

(Earlier than that, wasn't it?)

Yeah, it was way back there, see. I was born in 1897. And I was the youngest ones of the boys. There was five of us, boys. Now, we moved from Edna Correy's place. I think, over to the old Shunk place.

(Out east of town?)

Yeah. Uh-huh. And I don't know how long we lived there. But anyway we moved from there then, I think, over to Bird Creek, three miles north of Barnsdale. Well, they used to call it Big Heart, you know. Named it after old Jim Big Heart. Well, we, I don't know how many years we lived over there. But my mother she passed away on that place there. Ten miles north of Big Heart. Then after she passed away, we moved back over here to Hominy. And we was, my daddy, then he met my step-mother and they got married and we went into the Chickasaw nation. We was down there five years, in Chickasaw Nation.

(Was that Jenny?)

Yeah.

(Miss Scovader's sister.)

Yeah. Right. And then we came back. We came back over here to Pawnee.

(How old were you then, John?)

Well, I was ten years old when we got back, got back here to Hominy. We came back over to, not Pawnee but over to Schley over in there. Jack Dell. You know Floyd?

(Yeah.)

And Aunt Dell. She was married to Jack Dell but Jack had passed away. So we came back up there.

(How did you travel in those days? In a wagon, was there any roads, anything?)

Well, we came back on a train.

(Train. Oh.)

Yeah we made a crop down there on the Washita River bottom. Well, we put in a crop and the water got up and just flooded it, you know, and ruined it, everything. We put in cotton crop and some corn on that river bottom.

(Was there any Indians down there?)