

No, had plenty of water. Down in this part of the country I mean. But they tell me on Big Cabin there's not. Around in here, in fact, (words not clear) the more water you have.

(Well.)

And quite a few springs. My brother had a wonderful spring on his place. Well, even on the creek I know a first spring. Tom Creek there's a first spring.

(Well, when White Oak was say at the height of this growth and population did the town have any government here or city government?)

No. It's never had that.

(Never had any lawman here to--)

No, none of 'em lived here. Not that I remember of.

(Well, of course, maybe you didn't need any lawmen maybe everybody was good.)

No, they wasn't good. We had our bad ones too.

(Well.)

Well, you know, in Indian Territory days Oklahoma was real tough. There wasn't no laws here, only Cherokee law. And these outlaws would come in here and if the federal law had the nerve they'd come after 'em. But lot of them, you know, got killed.

(Yeah.)

I remember this fella. Picture I had of the barbershop. The fella that run it. The one sitting right up there. He was selliig whiskey on the side. Wasn't allowed to sell whiskey.

(No, wasn't supposed to sell it.)

So, the law got wise to him one day. He was a shaving a fella and here come Sam Ridenouer down the street. He just (sentence not clear). (Laughter) Found his whiskey and he left. I heard them tell that. My brother said he