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just kept them raiding them that's when you know, for all this. Because these, they just traveled these prairie tribes. See, we belong to the Woodland Indians. They were not of warrior tribes. See, we belong to them, but of course, they had to defend themselves when they had to. And then it was the Caddos with the cavalry that make the Kiowas and the Apaches and these Indians on this side of the river surrender.

(Uhuh. How did they do that? With the Cavalry?)

Well, they got the Indians, that's my grandfather who was a Delaware, See, I'm half Delaware. And it was my grandfather said he stripped clear down to just his breechcloth. And crawled under. They were all established just where that pecan grove is. There were just uh, just briars and everything, and they made their encampment thinking that nobody would bother them. They said grandpa just crawled under those briars and went over there because he spoke several languages. And he was the chief of the Delawares. And uh, of course, there were Caddos there all combined. And he said he could around, and he was interpreting and he could around taok Caddo, turn around taok Shawnee turn around talk Delaware to his people and turn around and talk Comanche to the Kiow and Comanches. He was an orator, that's what he was considered as.

(Uhuh, what was his name?)

Jack Harry.

(Jack Harry?)

Uhuh.

(Did he have an Indian name too?)

I suppose so, but most all of the Delawares had names you know, given to them by the Puritans and the Quakers. You see, they come from that William Penn outfit.

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