And Charlie Peters come down here in 1908 from Cedarville, Kansas. He had been married to an Osage woman up there.

(Oh, up in--up there, huh?)

She died and he run through all her money and come down here. And old Wayne Adams banker in Cedarville, Kansas, he staked him some money and he built two stone buildings down here right there where that filling station is there on the corner of Wood and Price.

(Yeah.)

It's a whiskey store now.

(Oh, yeah.)

And he built two stone buildings there, and then he built two others buildings up there. And later on, after he got rich--and so, he come down here and he wanted to put out a paper here, publish a paper. And my dad and my uncle wanted his notes, first printing press. I helped to move it in up there. And he got out the first paper around Hominy. And he just ran him a paper and got out a few issues of it. He seen he wasn't no editor. So, he got a fella by the name of O. W. Kingsberry from Sedan, Kansas, to help to run the paper for him. O. W. run it there for quite a few years, and W. E. Guild got tired of teaching, and he bought this printing press. Charles Peters, he took over the printing business. And then, Charlie wanted to run for county representative, you know, Oklahoma City. And so, Paul and Uncle Jim got behind him and boosted him and he got elected county representative. He run--he got elected twice as county representative and once for state senator. And so, he got--he got around these Indian people, you know, and he hired some, drafting them, whatever. And so, finally, he got Saul Robertson, Carl Mullindore, Carl Mullindore from the bank up here. And Saul Robertson was a Jew. He run a dry goods store up here. And he got them help him get a lease, oil lease out here. And he