

there. 'Course there wouldn't be seen or you couldn't find them now because it's good many years ago.

(What was your mother's name?)

My mother's name was Julia Ann Sactaw. That was--Sactaw was her Potawatomi name. She was a Potawatomi, member of the Quapaw-Potawatomi tribe from St. Marys, Kansas. And it seems though, the history goes, I believe that there was a preacher that worked among the Indians at that time and he happened to be up around St. Marys, Kansas and he said he would like to go down south and see where he could find a reservation where he could work. And he'd like to take some people down there with him, because they helped him when he was in his prayers, and in his singing--they all learned how to sing. And so he wanted someone you know, to go along with him and to help him. So there was a bunch of people--I don't know how many families left, but they did--they migrated down south toward Kansas. And I don't know much about the history, but it seems though that they camped along the northern part of Kansas and small-pox broke out. And that's where we lost quite a number of the Quapaws there. But they finally came on in--further into Oklahoma and began to settle around, and of course, around north of Baxter Springs, Kansas and then further on south. And--but they always wanted water and they always saw to it that they would camp along the river so that they would have plenty of water for what little stock that they had--left, you know, coming down toward Oklahoma. And of course then I was born there at the village blacksmith shop, as I told you there at the little ford.

(What was your father's name?)

My father's name was George Lane, but he had a nickname--he was a big fellow and they--his friends nicknamed him "Big George Lane." He was always known that:

(He was a doctor also, wasn't he--sort of a herb doctor?)

He was the doctor of the tribe. And he doctored of course with the root--