

was living over there. There was just me and my old man and Imogene living here, in this house.

(After he passed away did anybody come and stay with you and Imogene?)

No.

(What happened then?)

Well, we just lived here. We had Rosie's boy. There was three of us living here until she got married. She done her own farming over here. She used to drive a tractor. She planted cotton and she planted wheat and everything--just like a farmer. For about a year she worked.

(How come Rosie's boy was living with you?)

Well, we took him because we were by ourselves and we wanted him for company and she let us have him. His name is Leroy.

(How long was it after that was it till Imogene got married?)

About two years after her father's death.

(Where did she meet her husband?)

I don't know--I don't know where she got him. She was gone for three days and they said she was married. And I just stayed here with my little grandson and then they finally move up here. I don't know where they move from. And I took them in.

(Then were you all living in that house?)

Yeah.

(How did you and Frank get along back then when he and Imogene were first married? Did you ever talk to him or anything?)

Yeah, I used to talk to him. He's not no Indian--he's Mexican. I have to tell him what to do. If he's going to stay here he's got to work. And he worked.

(How did he treat you?)

Oh, he's all right.

(When did you all build this little house, then, for you to stay in?)

Oh, two years after they were married I said, "I sure don't want to live in there," I told them. I used to have a tent out here. And we had an old building on the east side of that house. My boys used to build it so they could go over there and sing and drum, you know. They used to live in there. So they tore