

(Cherokees)

It was Cherokees, mostly. This man, I think it-one of the stores had. Like I say I wanted to write this up, as I can. Had been selling blackberry cordial, it was blackberry time. He let this--you know ferment, and all. So they were, some them were drunk and others of them were interest bystanders, the way that can be sometimes. So--but anyway she went and did her part.

(That would make a good story?)

Ah-huh.

(As you build that up.)

That's right. And there was another one, I know when they had the Hanson wreck. That she went and did what she could. And--  
(Was that a train wreck?)

Ah-huh, it was. And that is another story. That I have, trying to work on sometimes. I don't know when I will. But they had started at Ft. Smith, and the train wrecked. And so she was usually present at those places. Cause, there was a sore need for doctors.

(What did you say your grandfather did? He was a leader in the tribe wasn't he?)

Well, he actually he was a rancher.

(A rancher?)

Ah-huh. And he had oh, just vast area land at one time. But he was a member of the Cherokee Council, which is the same as a senator would be, today. And he was also court interpreter.

(For the Cherokees?).

Cherokees.

(When they had them tribal courts? Before statehood?)

That was before statehood, yes. Ah-huh.

(What was this district called, you know? Where the Vian district is, lets see?)

I don't know whether, if that is part of Going Snake. I don't believe so, that is up in Stillwell. And up in there. I don't remember, let me see I believe whether it could been part of Cooweesoowee. This is Coowescoowe, you know, here.

(I know over by, by Vinita is.)

Ah-huh, well I kinda--