

(Can you tell us anything about Jennie?)

My father's mother?

(Um-hum.)

Well, I guess Harriet could more than I could because she lived with them. I was little, you see, when she passed away. She can tell you more, she has the history and all that.

(What about the civil war here at Parkhill?)

No, only Ross at Nave Store, over here. She knows more about it than I do. I used to study (word not clear--voices in background).

(Unidentified voice) James Ross, he was the son of our granddad so, I thought you could tell him more about it. Grandfather had a store didn't he?

(Unidentified voice) Yes, down that street there.

(Joanna) Well, that's what they wanted to know, the history.

(Unidentified voice) See, he had a store and, of course, our great grandfather, grandmother's father, you see, he worked with him, you know. And, therefore, they all lived right there and after--you see, after old Mackney--her first husband went with the gold run and died in Utah. He was a merchant, you know, and traveled with those people who were going to get rich and they said he died with chorea. That was the 49ers, you know. And grandmother had five children by him and he died in August of 1850. Well, two years later, she married our grandfather, you know. And had Uncle Bud and mama, you know. Andibird was his name, and his nickname was Bud. We always said Uncle Bud but his name was Andy. And that is what they have on the stone. You see, I should be back there the other time we were at the cemetery.

I have always called him Andy.

I told about her house burning you know, and when she lived over there in that little house. Electric hit it and burned it and so Jo Anna had this car port so they made it into a house. She's got a little two-room house over there. And you don't have any pictures either with all them burned?

No, ma'm, all mine burned. If I had them, I did have quite a few of them, but I haven't got anything now. That's all you knew, it's been three years ago.

(And what's your name now?)