

on the west side. And one door and then it comes and goes into this room, (the south room). There's two rooms, cut right in the middle. And they had a door right in the middle. And the lean-to shed room here was about twelve by fourteen. And that's where it had the kitchen and the dining table in there. And these were living rooms, both of them--bedrooms. That house stayed till after the opening. The logs stayed, many after the opening, the government built regular box houses with lumber. And father built another house over here on the west side of us. It was a four room house. Two rooms this way and two rooms this way in a M-shape (L-shape?) And this old log house, after the country opened, he let one white family live in there for a long time. Helped farm the land. Let them live in there. And in the early days this man was along, and when the City of Lawton move in, they moved over there close to Cameron College. His name Itha (he pronounces this name Eye-tha) Carter. And before the country opened, he started a little store over there, east of Medicine Park. The corner's still marked where they used to be a corner--"Carter's Store Corner"--they call it. East of Medicine Park. That's where the old road used to go to Fort Sill, south from Carter's Store, east of Medicine Park.

(What was his first name?)

Itha. I-T-H-A. He's got a son and daughter, I think, living maybe around Lawton.

(O.K. Now, on your house, here, are both these doors on the east side?)

Yeah, both doors are on the east side. And there's another door on--one door on the south rooms, going into kitchen.

(I see. Now, whatever happened to that house? Is it still standing?)

Well, about nineteen hundred and four or five, those white people moved out.

This man bought it and he tore the logs up and they moved them up there to a District School. I don't know what they do with the logs. I think they made