

Now the people that did live there before they moved in was the caretakers, we call them caretakers. Which we called Uncle Sam Nave, and his wife. And so I took it that '96, a day before Thanksgiving. And they lived there until they moved to Tahlequah. Their oldest daughter, Maude and Steve came back you know to claim their rights you see. So she filed on it and married Hennesey, a white man so he ended up. Sold it and everything and that's how come this house to change hands so fast. Well, it was sold from one man and then the other man so finally pretty soon it ended up yonder. He (?) bought it and he sold it to the state you see. So that: where all that come. So I said, "Oh, that was some of my kinfolks, probably when they're through with it but I guess it's better to keep your mouth shut at times.

(Do you recall how many acres were with the home?)

Twenty acres on it. I think and through the colony, oh Jean sat there, a cousin of mine (couple of sentences not clear) said Herb said, That grandma lean that land for Murrel to build a barn, that is where our picnic ground is. And he never returned it to Grandma, for she shut up right then. I said, "Now, Herb, Herb," he never---he was another Will Rogers. Oh! He was wonderful.

(What was his name? Herb?)

Herbert! H-e-r-b-e-r-t, he married a up here and he brought her from Oregon. He died up there. His wife had gone up to take care of her brother's kids. And I guess the climate was too much for brother. Herbert He was fifteen months older than I was.

(Was the last name . . . Herber's last name?)

H-i-n-t-o-n. Hinton by name the last ones that lived here. Yeah! Just like when I had the picture over there made, I had two made, and I gave that to