

And she was raised up...he doesn't know a thing. Sometimes he'll come around and say, Aunt Bertha, what about this...what does this. He get a lot of information from me. We all...well, I tell you what I used to do. I was a minister's wife, and my husband was a missionary among the Caddoes, Wichitas and Delawares...and if you see the Ft. Cobb mission over there, well my husband and I worked over there...and another couple...there was four of us. My first cousin and her husband...they were both ministers, our husbands. And we both worked there, and we organized and we got that from the CCC camp, the government. See, we were government people, and when we asked for it, well they gave it to them. See, we helped get that church. And then we had another one, east of Binger. I think that died down, I heard.

(Is that Baptist?)

Yea, and after my cousin died and her husband died, and my husband...I'm the only one. And this town mission, as you come out of town, there's a building, a church...and a rest home is back there. But the one here on this side, I helped. I got a thousand dollars in that. I donated a thousand dollars in that. Oh, more than a thousand, but this was in one lump, and I used to give sometimes an offering in my envelope...five dollars, seven, eight. I don't know how much. But this thousand was in one lump. Well I worked, the lady knew me, and she said I want you to help us. We want to start a Baptist Indian Center. So, I told her I would. So I worked there six years, and we got that church and everything. And I used to go there.

And that's where Louis got started. Louis is new. He hasn't been in church work too long. Louis...he always comes to me for any information that is wanted. He still comes to me.