

Mrs.: He died of heart attack in 1939 wasn't it?

Mr.: Uh-huh.

Mrs.: Him and me , we've had this store ever since.

(Well, when did it move across the street?)

Mr.: In 1909.

Mrs.: From there over here.

Mr.: Yeah, from across the street. It was across the street from in 1903 to 1909.

Mrs.: We move here and we been in the same location since 1909. So I expect that would be a record. Don't you imagine?

(I reckon so.)

Mr.: Oh, I don't know. I heard of some store down in eastern Oklahoma. I think it's out of business now, but it was in business 75 years or longer.

Mrs.: Well, this is how many, 64?

(Well, at time Apachee wasn't, much of tradin' center for this--)

Listen, it was more of a tradin' point than it is right now. There was more stores, more kinds of businesses. And there was more kind of mechanics, I mean carpenters and painters and brick layers and masons, that made stuff out of stone. And there were jewelers here, lawyers here. Four or five doctors.

Mrs.: We don't have a doctor now.

(Well, where did these farmers go to sell their crops? Did they go down to Lawton?)

Mr.: No, now?

(Then?)

Mr.: No, then no they right here. Listen, I got some old pictures back here. They use to have Hog Day and they bring hogs in here by the wagon loads and sell them here on the street.

Mrs.: Doctor Blaire use to be here too. Dr. Bugler and Dr. Blaire. Those were made in early days, real early.

Mr.