(Did a man ever get angry with another man, like over his wife or sweetheart? Would there ever be any fights or that kind of trouble?)

Yes, lots of that went on, lots of that went on. Before my time they had some killing and a lot of fights. My grandfather, before the country opened, was a federal judge, I told you, and he presided over the cases. And they don't have too serious charges, only mostly they give them lectures and let them go. They do put some of them in jail for maybe two or three days, and that's all that I know of. But the government had a federal jail of their own over at the old town north of Anadarko. Maybe the old jail is still standing. I don't know. Haven't been around there for years. Have you ever been there?

(No, I never have.)

I think it's still standing there, last I know of. But it's made out of sandstone. And not quite as big as this room, about half as big as this room, and not quite as high as this ceiling. The ceiling top was as high as this top window. And it's maybe about 10 by 12. It's where--did I tell you about where they hanged that colored man at Anadarko?

(Yes.)

He was in that jail. He was in that jail when the Klansmen, or Anadarko citizen's mob came and took him out. It was locked but they put a big telephone pole, pine pole, about 40 feet long, something like that, 30 or 40 feet, and about 100 men jammed that jail door and busted it and took that man out. They tarred and feathered him and burned him and then after, they shot him.

(Could you tell me about any case you've heard about where a man