

So, you know.

(Who was the Sunday School teacher?)

Oh, I think Grandma Mitchell.

(Where was this?)

Well, I don't remember. But you can read it in history. I know it's in there. You know she used to tell us the story. She was tolen when she was four. And they had this big battle, wherever it was and you--and the whites got her back when she was seven or eight. And she had scars across her shoulders because the Indian women--When they lost their husbands or sons to show that they really did, you know, were grieving, why they take a knife and cut themselves and so they did this little girl the same way. You know it was a funny thing, Grandma Mitchell, you see she didn't hate the Indians for that. She had a fear of 'em but she didn't have any hate. And that was one thing that they had taught her, that the Indian women did and that was the love of people.

(Was she at Drumright?)

I don't know. I met her down in Texas. Went down there. But I don't know. You'd have to get up the history, you know. Now I don't know whether that's in Oklahoma History or United States history, believe about her. But her son was also a preacher. And she was our Sunday School teacher down there. I know when the Indians here, mama said when they lived down by Ardmore. They were so desperately hungry. The game as gone. Even the rabbits were scarce. And there come into the community German man. I don't remember his name but we kids used to call 'em from what mama told us about 'em you know, what we knew about 'em, we called him the Katzenjammer family, cause seemed to me like the name