

right north of where my grandfather lived just across the field there in a little old log house and she wanted to hold me, you know, and she caught me and I tell you and got me up on her lap and I liked to went into hysterics. And mamma said "She don't want to hurt you. She just wants to pet you." (Laughter) But I didn't want that black woman holding me. It was over there not far from where their old home place is. Right up that hill and out on the flat a little piece.

(Up in the Kayhee valley.)

EARLY DAYS IN KAYHEE VALLEY AND PEOPLE WHO LIVED THERE

Yes. You wouldn't know the place. It is grown up and you know they built a pretty good house in there about 1927 or 1928.

(It wasn't too far from Granny Spurr's place?)

No. It was right up there, you know. And--

(Well Mary's mother is buried right up there?)

Yeah. She is buried up there. And that's where our great grandmother is buried and uncles and aunts are buried there. I guess--I don't know where her mother is buried. And Joe was asking and says "What was her first name?" I said, "You know I never remember ever hearin' my mother speak of her mother or her father--their first names even. All I knew was my great grandmother. And I had a great uncle. There was one great Uncle and aunt--Candy, you remember him."

(Oh, yeah. I remember.)

And he had a son named Tom. That was the one that walked with his leg together, crippled you know. His widow and some of