

go to the four corners, we had four classes. And the Methodists and the Baptists and the Christians, everybody went there together. It was a union. And we'd use them together. Later the--what we call the Holy, what we call the Holy Rollers come in there, and they got their church there yet. Lot of people went in there with them. But as long as I was there we kept our church and I always taught a class there, and we kept the Sundan school going. And my mother always took care of the preachers. She was a Methodist, but if a Baptist or Christians came to the door, she'd always keep them over night. Lot of them would hold meeting and they'd go around and meet in the daytime, with the Baptist and they take care of their members--but he'd sleep in our house--we used to have the big house, the white house on the west side with windows in the roof--it's still there.

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I had it in college...it said the women are teacher and the men are the politicians. I think they got it pretty well figured out,

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And Mr. Ross was a white woman, her mother was running a boarding house--hotel over there, and he ate there, and they got to goin' together and married. I knew the name of them, and I said well, are you the Ross's in Oklahoma history? Said yes, I'm related to them. I can't think of it. Then my dad come down there and rented one--our neighbors was Ward and they were cousins to her. She was a Ward, she married later. She went to St. Louis to school, I