

Uh huh, Shawnees. And then finally the Delawares and Shawnees got together because they had their religious worships by stomping you know, those stomp dances. They both, might as well say, pushed by the same, and they just went together. There was a few that believed in our way of living and a Christian life among the Delawares, mostly. There wasn't so many in the Shawnee Tribe as there was in the Delaware. And this Sam Bread was a Shawnee by blood. He might have had some other degree of blood in him. Little something, but he learned to speak seven different Indian languages. And they claimed that he could carry on a conversation with any of them. I talked with him lots of times. When he got pretty old he use to come to Vinita when I was working in livery, barn and I'd holler at him. I knew him, you know, pretty well. He'd come over and he'd sit on the bench and we'd talk for quite a while.

LOCATION OF THE OLD WOLFE MISSION

(You were telling me about that old Wolfe Mission and I tried to find that location up that road there but I guess it's all gone now where there used to be--)

Well, there's a white house up there yet.

(Yeah, I saw the white house.)

And there use to be a barn there, but I never noticed that barn. There use to be a big barn there.

((Now that's right north of White Oak isn't it?))

Right north and east. About where the highway comes into the railroad, where you have to turn before the railroad. You look right off north from there and you see that white house up on the hill dividing the prairie, right up on that-- might as well say, on the Clifton Prairie.

(Yeah, there's kind of a high place up there. And who established that mission?)

Wolfe, J. E. Wolfe. I know we use to come down there at night when I was about fourteen of fifteen years old, two or three of us boys would come down there you know, just to be with those orphan boys and give attention. Grandma, she try