

(Yeah, is your brother still living?)

Yeah. He lives in Wewoka.

(At Wewoka.)

Yeah. He went down there in 1926, I believe it was, when we was having pretty rough times around here. (Not clear)--going on and everything else. He went down and get work in oil you know when that boom was in there around Seminole. So he just retired there. Stayed, finished up and retired.

(Yeah.)

(Sentence not clear) I can't recall. There's been two or three killed up there. (Not clear)--one now.

(Well.)

(Sentence not clear)

(What was the occasion for the shooting?)

Oh, just drunk.

(Yeah.)

Then I guess a little trouble at the time or just maybe a fued or something, I do 't know Somebody's drunk and they got to shooting each other. There was two of them killed. They both--they buried both of them in the same grave in the cemetery.

(Well.)

(Sentence not clear). Well, I really think one of them might been Sunday and one of them was a Ridge and the other one was Sunday. I guess probably not (not clear) I don't know for sure. And one of them was Ridge, I think.

(Well, justice and revenge was pretty quick in those days wasn't it?)

Yes sir! They believed in justice. They didn't fool around about it. (not clear) Oh, I know they get--those Indians get drunk and (not clear)

(Yeah.)

And right up the street and across it (not clear). They'd (not clear) come