

place, and right on down to this place.

Yeah, and this road right here went right by here, you see where that old wire is, went that way. That went to Tahlequah. And then on the other side of this grave there, no where it... This one came up and came in at about the corner of the place. And then that one turned and went up to Siloam Springs. And this one went up this way. In fact, when we first moved here, my husband took a pickup and went up. Course the dim road is still--you can still see the dim road. Now Mr. Ragsdale, now whereabouts is this old graveyard way up here--was you ever to that?

Mr. Ragsdale: No. I never was.

Well, Everett Gartney told me that--

Mr. Ragsdale: Up there on that place somewhere.

Yeah, he said, that was where they buried the horse thieves. And, he said, it was about a half a mile. Said, he knew where it was. It's about-- up that creek, about half a mile. And he said that's where the horse thieves was buried back there. I've never--now Lee, probably, knew where it was, but I didn't.

Mr. Ragsdale: I think I know just about where it is. It's up there by that-- I say every year when it gets cold I'm going to walk back there, but I don't. --Up there and then they finally put in the mill here. The first old mill that grinds corn was right over there on the bank there that's right by the cemetery. And then they finally moved it up here in (not clear)

Yeah. Well, see the old deal is still setting there. They say--

Mr. Ragsdale: (sentence not clear)

Is still setting there that they set their mill on.

Mr. Ragsdale: Finally, J. R. Wilson--he run the store, built his barn, right over there. And the Peevys had one just right over there in that