

John Oskinson farm. And that, originally, I think was the old Oskinson place. I think them boys raised there. And then later years, Bert Oskinson, bought the farm just a half a mile west of where George Fallin lived up there. He had bought him a ranch right there and he had quite a bit of that country out in there. And then later years, he sold that to Wallin, Charley Wallin. And Charley Wallin he lost it and (name not clear) he moved out here where, by the creek, where Bert and John. Dick was one of 'em too. Dick was the one that wrote books.

(Dick was the one that wrote a book about the Oskinson family.)

Yeah. And he wrote, that was just after Bert died. Fixed him a place up there in that house to read and write, you know, go up there and write.

And he wrote a book while he was out here and that was one of the books.

(There was a book called, "Brothers Three")

(words not clear) and he says "Bert, would you buy a short journal?" And Bert said, "Yes, if its not too short, I'll buy it." And they was good guys. That Bert was shore good fellow. You know it knocked me outta getting married till later. Bert was my guardeen and I didn't wanta ask him if I could get married. (laughter) I'll tell you I know that he wouldn't prevented it, because one time I had a saddle horse here and I wanted a team of mules. So I went over and talked ot 'im and he said, "All right Sonny, we'll go to town. Stay all night with me and we'll go in the morning and we'll fix that up." So you know he'd go in there and he would tell the judge y'know that I was capable of doin' my business. He would let me have the money and so they never turned me down on nothin'. But I jest didn't want him to ask him if I could get married.

Mrs. Fallin: So we got a (not clear). We got a grandson now, he's in his, well he likes one more year bein through college. He's engaged to a girl