

(Un-hunh)

John Adams was chief after, but he was an appointed chief.

(I see.)

And ah there was just few homes through here, but there were most all Indian.

Now there were five adopted--Indians.. What I mean they were white men married to full-blood squaws.

(Un-hunh)

And they held rights the same as the full-bloods, but there was five of those in here, and they-they--all built homes and the lumber came from Coffeerville or Fort Gibson and--

(Mmhumm.)

And some of those homes are still standing, not too far from here. The Doc Merriet place is still there. And --

(Mmhumm.)

I don't know what-- Now the H. D. Campbell was about the oldest-older of any business and resident here. He was an Indian and married to an Indian.

(Uhuh)

Married. Lawson was his father, K. D. Lawson. That's the grandchild son that's in Tulsa now. That's chairman of the Republican party for the state. and they-- they had a big residence there with slave quarters and a store. And so did the Journeycakes. They had the house and the living quarters for the slaves out back. And they had a store, and there was a post office later in the store. Now I can't tell you what time the post office was started because there was one up on Lightning Creek that was moved to Alluwe.

(Mmhumm)

And ah-there was one church and it was a Baptist-a Mission Baptist.

(Mmhumm)

And it stood north of Alluwe across Lightning Creek. And there was a cemetery there.