

in that general locality, weren't you--out east of Bowlegs? Was that your father's allotment?)

Yes that was my father's allotment where my mother now lives, but I was born in the Indian Baptist Churchyard.

(At Wewoka or--?)

Wewoka, yes. Where the old Indian Baptist Church is. I was born there in the churchyard. In the--those two big trees are still there yet. I was born somewhere around those trees there.

(That was one of the few churches in Seminole County at the time, wasn't it?)

Yes, it was.

(In fact, it was the second church founded in the Seminole Nation?)

Yes. And ever so often I go there, why, I always go around there to see if those trees are still there yet. And after I was born, and I became--well, I grew a little older--I went--my grandma lived just across the branch west of where I was born. And my mother--my grandmother used to have a little colony there for Phillip Walker and his family. My uncle Abe--A.B. Harjo lived in the little colony. And after, oh, I was about seven or eight years old, my parents built a home out southwest of Wewoka.

(On your father's allotment?)

Yes, on my father's allotment. And if I remember right, I think that was the first lumber house built by the government. And that was in about 1903, I believe it was. Old house still standing. But my mother built a new house.

(Let me ask you something. Now you said your uncle, Abe Harjo, now he was a brother of your father wasn't he? Now did your father change his name from Harjo to Walker--I mean to Johnson?)

A. B. Harjo was my grandmother, Mahalia's son. And James was Silas Johnson's boy.