

he got to be the doctor, see. He was--homestead was there. He had a farm there. He lived there, but Dr. Holbroke's dead now. Yea, he also died. Yeah, he was about the age of my dad--something like that. Anyway he died and then, so he said, we could go home--I mean, he said, "The little girl's all right now. She can eat good and all you have to do is give her some food to eat and build her up now." So Mrs. Pearson, she began to kill chicken and she feed me you know. She began me little potatoes, and a little of everything, food. And don't you know I felt better, and I kept getting better and better and finally she'd take me out. I never will forget that. Mrs. Pearson would take me out to see the cows and the chickens and things like that. She always said--oh, I was little older then. I might have been about 5.

(Was this after you had lived with those Quaker people?)

Yeah, it was after I lived with the church people over there, Mr. Lewis-- It was after that, see, I had this typhoid fever. It was after that. And then after my dad seen--I must have been about--and then I must have been about 6--about 5 or 6, I guess, and then my--he got married.

(Your dad?)

My dad. He left me there. He said she said, "Mr. Dupee," she said, "I love your little girl. Won't you leave her here till she really gets well. Maybe you'll find you a companion or a wife or a lady that will take care of her and I'll take care of her here." And you know my dad was single then, and he just bought me some dresses and things and kept me--and she did all the washing and I looked nice too. They just--both houses took care of me and then my dad came to Oto-Red Rock and he got married. He got married to Mrs. Little Crow.

(Was she an Oto?)

Yes, she was an Oto. A very nice woman, Mrs. Little Crow. And then she lived