

Huh-uh.

(Well did you folks--you folks had Indian doctors long time ago, didn't you?)

Yeah. (Not clear) And I'm Delaware. And I think Carpenter down there, he's Shawnee and Cherokee.

(Yeah.)

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(What was your wife's daddy's name?)

Williams.

(Williams.)

That's right. Buddy Williams. Yeah he was an old fellow. He was here when I was born in 1864.

(Yeah. That's a long time ago.)

Long time.

(Now he's one of them that came from Kansas down here. I guess.)

Yeah, uh-huh.

(Where did your people come from when they came into this country?)

From Kansas.

(They came from Kansas too.)

Uh-huh.

(Boy that must have been hard times.)

Yeah I guess it was. I went to the store one day. And I--fellow down-- he was a white man too--talking about--whole bunch of us--he was talking to down there. And he said back when they used to have battles, he said the Indians could never get credit for anything. He said if the Indian won, they said that was a massacre. Said but if a white man won, that was a great honor.

(Yeah.)

He said white people sure done them wrong.