

wasn't Mrs. Johnson, but his wife's name was Mrs. Goodin. That's what she said her name was--Goodin. The boy's name was Lee Jones. Lee Jones. Mr. Johnson was married to Mrs. Goodin. She done the cooking and take care of the house. It was his wife. Whether it was a legal marriage or not, we don't know much about it. But they don't go by Mrs. Johnson. We call her Mrs. Goodin all the time. That's before the country opened up. A long time before there was any towns, the outlaws--they rob trains and banks up there north and they would come back and they would come down in these hills and rest and stop at this house. As long as they're there, this woman and boy stay at our house. This boy played with my uncle--run around the creek all the time. He learned how to talk Kiowa. This white boy talked Kiowa just as good as me. That's not too long ago. And this boy, this man Jones had a son. Maybe he's living here. But this boy, Lee Jones married after the country opened and this boy got into some kind of trouble and I think they sent him to the state prison but he's out now, someway, and he may be living here. Name's Leon Jones.

(Well, this Lee Jones, did he marry a white woman or an Indian?) He married a white woman. He married a white woman. But after the country opened, first time, before the country opened, well his first wife, he married an Indian. An Indian and he talked Kiowa. And some of this wife's folks, they're still living. She died. You know Sumpty's, down in Carnegie. That's the family she married to, Emma Sumpty.

(Were they married very long, did they stay married very long?) Yes. Two or three years before he died, something like that.