money out on the swamp somewhere or another and he walked around, he was a watching and walked around the corner of the house, and the gun struck the corner of the house and went off and killed him, but we don't know whether that was so or not.

D: Well, there's one thing we know. Whether he left here or, or whether he died as a result of the, an accident from his own gun, we do know that the reward that the government had for his body was never collected. So it does seem to be quite a mystery even until this day, doesn't it?

J: Yes, it's, well, there was a fellow told me that he was shipped away from here and a few years back he sent word into the courthouse to see if he could come back home and spend his last days in his old lady's home and they told him, no, if he did he'd be killed, and if he ever got killed I don't know.

D: It appears that after he was never seen again in this area after 1872, that he never did return and if anyone knew where he was they never did give away the secret. Back in that day the Indians could keep secrets for a long, long time, couldn't they?

J: I guess they could keep them.

D: They must have because they certainly kept this one, kept it real well.

J: Yes.

D: I find in my interviewing that people in the area seem to have a great deal of respect for Henry Barry Lowry. He was what you would call somewhat a gentleman when it came to respect for the ladies and so forth. Would you want to say something on this?

J: Well, I don't know nothing.