

have their groups and they all hang together, stay together and "Paw-hus-ka", the name of Pawhuska was chief of "Paw-hus-ka", that's the name of that town. That's where they first landed there, then went on down to Hominy, the Black Dog and the township down in there is by the name of Black Dog township, they call that. They were the leaders down in that section, and there are two or three other Indian chiefs there then. They used to live around north of Hominy there and some of 'em towards Skiatook and there were not too many white people then. 'Course they had to get permits to come in, but that first time when they come they had their village right at Pawhuska there. They left behind some white people, back in the east. They were no Indians, they were traders I guess, the French people and so they, I guess, the soldiers run 'em out and they traced these roads and trailed 'em down come to the Osages and when they got there to that creek, well they seen the camp there, and I guess they camped across the creek. They knew the Indian ways, I guess. They said they brought the peace pipe to the chief over there across the creek and the chiefs they recognize 'em. It was all right for them to come in the tribe. They didn't say what nationality they was, but they were mostly French people, the traders.

PETE BIGHEART WAS FIRST OSAGE MAN TO MARRY WHITE WOMAN

People that followed 'em around and to begin with right there, I forgot to say, first Osage that ever married a white woman was Pete Bigheart. He married that white woman back up in Kansas and little girl born by her, by this white woman and she comes along, you know, after got grown up, I guess, pretty good size, I guess. Her name was Liza, Eliza, something like that, don't remember the