

loaded'em up in them old army wagons and started out with 'em, said they got way up top of this hill, coming north, they'd look back down in that valley. See all those little houses burning. They burned'em you know. You know, a white man never will get through paying for all that.

(He never will.)

There was over four thousand, four thousand of them Cherokees died on that Trail of Tears. History says that and Johnny Cash said the other night. White people said that bunch that run off down there Great Smokey Mountains, you know, some of them guards was going to go try-to find'em. Drive'em back. And the boss, whoever it was, had the command of that deal, he told'em said no, just let'em go. They'll all starve anyway.

(Well, he didn't know Indians, did he?)

He didn't know'em. I was down there several years ago. Stayed two days. Went up and visited the old Chief.

(Joe Fivekiller.)

That's Joe Fivekiller.

(He didn't live on Hungry Mountain.)

Yeah, he did live there.

(I guess he named it then.)

He named it.

(It would be interesting to know just how come he to hit on that name, wouldn't it?)

Well, when they come there, people was poor. They didn't have anything. Country was all unsettled. And, I guess, everybody was hungry, you know. They just called it Hungry Mountain..

(I guess so.)

(Interruption.)