

to each other, you know.

MANY TRIBES LIVED IN THE AREA

(Yeah, seem like we always hear they always hardly--some couldn't hardly get along together seem like. I don't know, way I hear it, they have kinda a boundary where they been, that--that's their say, if you go in there, they get you, they say. And they claim these Osages up in Missouri, I don't know, that they--these other tribes kinda afraid to go into Osage territory.

The Quapaw used to be in there too among the Osages. They say that Hot Springs, Arkansas, Quapaw who live down in there too.

(Oh, down there, well.)

They didn't say whereabouts. Across the hill, where it's bad, you know.

Arkansas. I don't know how they get way down in there. Me and Tom (name not clear) went down there for something.

(Where, down in Hot Springs?)

Huh?

(Where at?)

Hot Springs, Arkansas.

(Oh, Hot Springs.)

We went up that river. And we saw a man supposed to work as--work for--looking for the what you call it--arrowhead? They told us there was a bunch of 'em.

My folks once said they saw a bunch--a whole lot of them. And some of the things they use to fight with, you know. Stone about that size, in the middle where you tie--tie (not clear). We saw them down there. Then (not clear) so, we went over there. And a man living over there, and his wife and one child. And I asked him what's this around here. He said they were Indian graves, he said. What you see, are all Indian graves. They are gonna make part lake down here. And they are gonna make lake here and this is all gonna be under water, he said. And that boy he went in there and got jaw of skeleton. And he said here was one he dug up, and he threw it like the rock. He said there is a