

t. And so we use to go everywhere then. And go to Memphis together and
 o it was a great time. I don't know it was just them old days--and
 just could look back and enjoyed every minute of it. (†) but there
 ni't many of us old boys left. Now many of us left. Now everything
 've told you just about like ~~to~~old you. It's not made-up--stuff.
 t's true. And there's people right here in town that can tell you its
 rue. That knows me.

(believe it.)

Yessir, and like I say, there several old boys in Mountain View was
 here in old Washita town and when I came here. It was oh, 4 or 5 years
 before. This Kiowa, Comanche, and Navajo and I seen the both that Moun-
 tain View move from the north side of view and seen this--and I owned
 east farm (--). Old Indian used to have a corn field fight in there.
 Had it somebody had lease--side right on main Street. --Raised corn.
 Where that flag pole is down there and all old buildings have a few
 buildings over there People raised greed corn and everything used to
 have a big water tank and it was right there where that flag pole is
 and we'd stop there and draw water for out horses.

(Boy, it's changed a lot since then.)

Oh you bet. Some of these city guys they see you driving a horse down
 the street now, and they fraid you'll mess up the sidewalks. But there
 going to have no (--). They'll just go right on have to (--), and rodeo
 2' or 3 times a year. And they'll have the (--∅) long about fair time
 They already had a couple. You know my home town was the same way.
 Now you, the old fort--we called it the old fort in the early days.
 This time we were (--), bou't a mile east there. Up on that hill that's
 the old fort. You remeber that? (--). In a year or two after "Cut