

that's the way it went. To hang him or sentence him to life, something like that you know. Boy, I never heard that before. That's old isn't it? We never did hear that. That's where they commenced telling stories, you know. (Way back in Georgia and Tennessee?)

Yeah. I can read Cherokee good if somebody can interpret for me. So we could get something out of this we'll find a lot of things, you know. And it speaks about east in Georgia and the Cherokee tribe, old age you know. They drove from there to the west see, and a few of them left here and it speaks about that too. You know, I never did hear that nowhere, but it tells it here. What month they come in, what month they start off, all that. How long they went, traveling I guess and it tells that.

(That's telling about the Trail of Tears march?)

Yeah. And it speaks about something--if an Indian needs something he says in English, white government of a president you know, made agree with Indian if anything he needed to help him, they made a constitution law, he'll do it for him. And the Indian will do the same thing too. That's what it speaks about. Made a peace there you know. I don't know what all in the rest of it, but I got to read some more--I'll read you--I'll just take my time.

(Where were you able to find a book like that?)

You can't find it.

(Where did you find yours?)

I found that piece, let's see, east of Stilwell. He sick and he wrote me a letter and want me to come over there and visit. And we went over there and we stayed all day and finally he got them books out you know. I didn't go for that. I just want visit you know, and said "I got something that's very old story," he said about the Indians and "If you read them maybe you could read it in Cherokee." And he ask me if I could read Cherokee and I told him "Yeah". There lot of about Indians that's written in there. And he loaned