

let's see, up here it's right close to three miles where the Cherokee Nation starts in, and so this is the Creek Nation here. And, so, that's and those, what they call the Snake Indians, they was mixed with the Creek and colored and just about all kinds of people. And they was mixed, and that's why they called them the Snake Indians. And you take them Creek Indians the most of them are just a little bit darker, than the Creeks or the Osages, or the Seminoles. And those boys, when we went to Europe, in order to communicate with those white girls over there these colored people would tell them women over there that they was American Indians. Well, the women over there, they didn't, you know they got colored people over there just like we've got here, so them colored men'd tell them women over there that they was American Indians. Well, as long as they had a little money or had some candy bars, it didn't make any difference. . . . They had to lie with them people over there in order to communicate with them, and so, we--

(In those early days, lots of people lived up and down the river here and in that Three Forks country?)

Yes. You take over on that Deep Fork River, there was lots of people lived on both sides of that river, that's west of Okmulgee. And of course it comes from north west runs down through there and you take those Choctaw now they---

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