Well, they for awhile there they tried — I think they tried it to kinda separate it. But just like his grandfather and Mr. Bacon Rind and all these big older people, they not. I remember when they did that too. I was there. They had meal see if they come down there. Mr. Bacon Rind and them. For a while they tried it to get away from the war dances. I don't know why. I couldn't tell that, out I remember that. I remember them talking about it, you know.

(They didn't want the members of the Native American Church to do the war dances?)

Yes. I think they start that. I don't know who started that. But anyway, it was settled someway. Cause I remember. I was there when they all had a dinner over it down there at Barnsdall. Mr. Bacon Rind had come down. He had, hadn't joined it yet, then you know and his grandfather.

(They were both Dancers?)

Yes.

(But eventually they decided it was all right for the Church members to dance?)

Yes. Un-hunh. But for awhile, I think they kinda tried it. I don't know

who — I remember that. I remember the argument, I was there. It was the

day they was having the dinner over it. Down to Barnsdall Village there,

cause I was there.

(Mrs. Hill, the early Osages in here now and who were members of the Catholic Church, they danced didn't they? There was no question. The Church didn't oppose dancing?)

No. They didn't. That, I remember.

(Who was the first leader of the Native American Church at Hominy?)

Francis Claremore. But some say it was Black Dog. But I can remember that \_\_\_\_\_(?), myself. It could be. But Francis Claremore was the one with us that I remember. That was the first place that According built. It was right there.