

me that. Said "You keep that as long as you want to. If you want to give it back, you can bring it back. If you don't it still be alright."

(What was his name, your friend over by Stilwell?)

His name is, let me see now. His name is Ralph Liver.

(Ralph Liver?)

Ralph Liver, that's what his name is. Ralph Liver. (Background conversation)

Borrowed it and never did bring it back. He said he had one older than this one, still way back you know. And then they borrowed it one time and they never did bring it back you know. And he'd gone raise that up and see if he can find that one he says. He homestead there you know. Before that, used to belong, use to, Indian use to live anywhere's they want too. You know, long time ago. That long time ago that belongs to them. And later on they made survey you know, the land and he speaks about them. I believe it's interesting.

(That's an interesting book.)

And here's the name of it, that when they wrote this when they making constitution, all these names here, all together you know. There's a name. They had a meeting you know, some of them I can't hardly pronounce it. It's a funny name in Cherokee. Dekoska (?). I can't say it in English. Dekosks (?). that's his name (he says several Cherokee words). If I can say Chicken Rooster, that was his name.

(Chicken Rooster was his name.)

Yeah, that was one of his name. That's the way they talk. That's Rooster.

Chicken Fighter I mean (More Cherokee names). Chicken Fighter. That's way in white man name. That's--we don't hear that name hardly anymore. A lot of funny names there.

(And now that's to the Cherokee names that they signed to the constitution?)

Yeah. (Words in Cherokee)--his was very important you know, them days. It