

pretty well. And he was a very nice, polite old fellow.

(I remember him but I don't recall just well, talking to him or anything like that. But he was - did he dress in Indian clothes?)

Yes, he did.

(What was his wife's name?)

I don't remember.

(You don't remember.)

No.

(Now this - (Indian name), he had two children, wasn't it, and was that, Mary Burkhardt and Louis James?)

That's right. Mary Burkhardt, his - I mean his daughter, married a white man that worked in the drugstore, Bill Burkhardt. And they also have a son that's named Bill Burkhardt.

EARLY DAYS OF HOMINY, OKLAHOMA

(Now could 'ya, - could you tell me what do you - what is your first recollection of this little town of Hominy that you first remember?)

Well, had a store now..

(Yeah, wasn't there at store down there by old man Patterson's?)

Yeah. When I first came to Hominy, it was a very small little town. It's not very much - well, when I first heard of Hominy it was just a - didn't even have railroad track through here. And they were hauling food and their stock of materials here by wagon from Ponca City. They freighted it through. My brother worked on the wagon - hauled out many loads of stuff and goods and grocery here to Hominy at one time. And then, later - and then later I married, I was just a girl, and I married a man and he leased some ground over here at Hominy - we lived at Ralston at that time. And he leased some ground over here at Hominy, south of Hominy, and we lived there for four or five years. And he leased some ground from Miss Pearl Buffalo, and then