

(Oh, there was kind of a trading post down there somewhere, wasn't there?)

There's an old trading post way up there, where King Ridge is.

(Oh up there. Well, I didn't know that.)

That's where it was, but it moved down there, afterward down where Milsap's store around the bottom there.

(These people, when they come down from up there, Kansas, did they come down, did your folks say? Did they come down altogether, or did they come down in groups?)

I don't know how they come, but when I was big enough, it was altogether, you know.

(Well how did your people down in the--down on the river--how did they clear the land. Did they--to farm--it was all kinda brushy down there.) How they did was ax. They must have had an ax before they got implements.

(You know I was talking to Tom Tinker, you know Tom? And he said his father was marshal or some kind of government official and he was the one that brought the implements to these people down here. I don't know whether he brought 'em down here or not, but I mean, he said that these Indians wouldn't hardly take 'em unless they knew this person, you know.)

ORIGINATION OF NAME "HOMINY"

Lot of 'em didn't farm, they just stay there take care camps. Bunch together. Grandfather and Grandmother they worked down there, farmed down there so did my father and mother. (Interruption) You know the Hominy Post, they call it, long time ago. They told me that Hominy Post named after somebody by name of Beartrack. Beartrack, and I heard different ones talk about it. They said it named somebody up there come from Missouri someplace but the way I heard it. The man done married and lived close to that place, named Hom-way. That's the name of it on account, Hom-way,