

(They used to have a store there, I heard.)

Yeah up there on the road, Molly Fields ford on the Illinois River.

(Molly Fields was quite a prominent woman in her time wasn't she?)

Yes; you bet she was.

(And everybody remembers her.)

Like Grandma Snell. Grandma Snell was a prominent woman I know. They was whole soul for everything, you know by golly they had plenty to eat, made a good dinner and everything. And glad to see you come. Now days if you haven't got the money you can't get by.

(Now days you have to have money to get anything. But it was different back in those days though. Even if strangers came along.)

Why they'd give them something and ship them on out. That's the reason all these here dirty white men come from Arkansas they commit a crime there and run off into the territory. We'd be kind to them and they would just stay.

(Yeah, the sorriest ones came out of Arkansas. You say between here then and the courthouse there are three springs. Four springs.

(Four springs that form this creek. And what do you call this creek?)

Snake creek.

(Snake Creek. Why you are right here on the bank of it.)

Yes, it sure is pretty. Well I guess there used to be a lot of Indians live up and down Snake Creek at one time.)

Sure at one time lots of 'em. Old Jesse Jumper and all of them people and Summers, Jumpers, Sanders (unclear)

(Yeah, Jumpers, and Summers, and the Sundays, and--)

Old man Smallwood lived out there where Youngs live.

(Yeah, Smallwood that's another one.)

And Jesse Jumper lived right up there. (name not clear) lived right up here.