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## BINGRAPHY FORM "CRES PROGRESS ADMITSTRATION Indian-Pioneer History Project for Oklahoma

MUSICK, TOM.

INTERVIEW.

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|   |                        | d Worker's name Charles H. Holt, report made on (date) November 13, 1937.  |              |
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|   | 1.,                    | Name Tom Musick.   | `            |
|   | 2.                     | Post Office Address Hominy, Oklahoma, c/o Mrs. Hal Jone  | 8.           |
|   | 3.                     | Residence address (or location)  |              |
|   | 4.                     | DATE OF BIRTH: Conth Day Year 1854.  |              |
|   | ő.                     | Place of birth   |              |
|   | 6.                     | Name of Father <u>m. M. Musick</u> . Place of birth <u>Tennessee</u> . Other information about father  | •            |
| - | 7.                     | Name of Mather Place of birth  |              |
|   |                        | Other information about mother   |              |
|   | life<br>sugge<br>neces | s or complete narrative by the field worker dealing with the and story of the person interviewed. Refer to Fanual for ested subjects and questions. Continue on blank sheets if sary and attach firmly to this form. Number of sheets ched | ************ |

TOM, MUSICK.

Charles H. Holt, Investigator, Nov., 13, 1937.

> An Interview With Tom Musick. Hominy, Oklahoma.

His parents moved to Missouri shortly after the Civil War and in about 1880 he came into the Osage country around what is now Hominy. He was a stone mason and an expert on building log houses and he was also a blacksmith so he got a job with the Government building houses. All of these buildings were constructed of logs and native stone. Some of the buildings which he erected are still standing is Osage County.

Mr. Musick left Osage County, in 1889 and made the run staking some land north of Oklahoma City but not being satisfied with this land he pulled up stakes and came back and settled at Dixie, which is a few miles southeast of Cleveland and not far from the Arkansas River.

He worked as a blacksmith and farmed at Dixie for several years, then moved to Crystal and worked as a blacksmith and farmed.

After his wife died he quit farming and he now lives with his children in north Minnesote part of the time and in Hominy the rest of the time.