

ranch cattle, five or six hundred head and turn them here on the range.

Fay: They could get in for a dollar head rent.

I never have thought much about my past life and I don't know how I got by but I did.

#### INDIAN AGENCY

Man: When did the old agency go out of existence over there?

Well, let's see, it went out somewhere in the ninety's I think. Well, I know it did.

(Which agency?)

It used to be the first agency, we had over here, southeast of here. And, well, let's see, did they call it Neosho. I don't remember what they called it. Indian agency was all it was. Of course, there were agencies for the Senecas, Modocs, Shawnees, Wyandots, Peorias. The Quapaws did business there too, didn't they? And then they moved it down here at the Wyandotte Indian School. And of course, the school went by the SCW, Seneca County in Wyandotte at that time. And that's where the agency went. Then they moved it to Miami and then they changed it the Quapaw agency.

#### TRIBAL TREATIES AND LAND ALLOTMENTS

(Is the old building still there? The first one?)

Well, it might be, they remodeled some of 'em and tore some down. They got sorta salt ranch over there now. While I was chief I thought at different times I would write to Washington and try to find out. Andy Duschene was chief and my father was second chief. Well, Old Judge Harvey was living over there. Well, no he wasn't he was at Wyandotte. Someway he got next to the Senecas and he went to Washington and they agreed to give all of their surplus land and they would give them some money. Well, there was a joint treaty he got the Seneca deal through but they wouldn't approve of it until the