

Oh yeah, that's a fact.

(Only he called them chicken prairies. Yeah.)

Chicken prairies. Yeah, they called 'em that.

(He kept talking about chicken prairies, and finally he talked about the big birds, then I knew what he was talking about.)

Yeah, there's a little prairie over here, and they call that Deer Prairie. I think deer came in there and lick the salt, you know. And lots wild turkey all in there too.

SALT WELLS - MOST UNDER WATER NOW

(Well, was that salt well up at Salina--was that their only source of salt in the early days?)

All there was. That's what they tell me.

(The only other one I head heard about was down close to Gore, I believe. They had a salt well down there. They boil their salt out. I think it's covered up now by Tenkiller Lake.)

Yeah. This one here is, too.

(Yeah, that one there is covered up by the lake.)

(Not clear) Was riased up down there. His dad was teacher down in that school.

(Was his name Watt Duncan?)

No, Watt's dad's name--I forgot his name--

(Watt was a preacher, wasn't he?)

Well, I don't know whether he was a preacher or not. He lived down around Park Hills in Tahlequah. I don't know he might been a preacher. I'll tell you, did you ever meet Bob Duncan?

(Oh yes, I know Bob.)

He lives there on a nice place there in Park Hills. He could give you a lot of good--a lot more information or my brother could. He's a lot older than I am. He's about four years older than I am. He remembers a lot more.