

(Was he Modoc?)

Fay: Yeah, he was Modoc.

Man and Fay: I have heard reference to one - Shag Nasty Jim. There's a blackfish somewhere.

(Have you heard of Shag Nasty Jim?)

He was a Peoria. I heard of him but I never did know him.

CHILDHOOD MEMORY OF 5 MODOC WOMEN SITTING ON A LOG

I remember one time when I went to town and I was just a kid after groceries. I was horseback and there were four or five of them Modoc squaws sitting on a log up there on the hill there at the cemetery and they all had cane poles. I don't know whether they had been fishing or were just going, but anyhow, I got about even with them, I was just a little way from them, they were just sitting off of the road, they all raised up at once and boy, I put that pony down the road.

MORE ABOUT TRADING POINTS

(Did all the Indians around here trade at Seneca?)

Yes, they all traded over there. Wyandotte was just a starting place then and Miami was too. Peoria up here was a pretty good place but it was just the miners up around Peoria traded up there mostly. There wasn't too many Indians. There wasn't none from this neighborhood, that traded up there.

(Miners?)

MINERAL MINES AND THE EFFECT ON THE HEALTH OF MINERS

Yes, miners, that where the first mines were started in this country was up here in Peoria.

(What kind of mines?)

There were silicate and lead. Silicate is a kind of second grade jack.

(A second grade what?)

Jack, zinc. I guess zinc is the proper name.