

(But he would get the first choice so to speak?)

He did, sometimes, most of the time, I guess. He was the fastest runner.

(Now this is Jim you're talking about?)

That's my husband, yes.

(We'd better explain, Jim Burnett's your husband.)

Jim Burnett, yes.

(And he wasn't Kaw; was he?)

No he was Potawattomie. But his stepfather married his mother when he was little and he was raised in Kaw, with them. His stepfather had heart trouble and he had gone over to his brother's to play cards one night. They liked to play cards you know, among themselves and win money. And (name not clear) was his nephew. He went part way home with him. And come back half way. And the next morning they found him there dead. He didn't come home. He just fell over with heart trouble, had a lantern with him but it was setting up.

(When you lived up in northern Kansas, did you know any Indians up there?)

No.

FIRST CELEBRATION IN NEW KIRK - WENT IN A WAGON DRAWN BY OXEN TEAM

(So the first time you saw, when was the first time you remember seeing any Indians?)

When we come to Oklahoma we went to the celebration of Newkirk, the first celebration they had. Newkirk was a new town, you know after they made that run. And I was there. I had an aunt and a cousin that lived in Newkirk. And we went up to their place. I went with my Uncle Charley and his wife. And we traveled with a team of oxen to Newkirk. He had a pretty little span of sorrel mules. He trade for them oxen. And he had to travel with them then. First celebration at New kirk, I rode up there in that wagon with that oxen team. They were white with black spots, like Holstein cattle.