

No. No Indian at all.

(Is his wife?)

His wife was Indian.

(His wife was.)

Yeah. She was a Quapaw. And became very wealthy in mining.

(Do you know any of the story about that little cemetery at their place?)

Oh, that's just a little ways out here.

(Yeah. It's not very far.)

Up on the hill. I think that was on the Beaver place. John Beaver.

(You know I just passed by there and I just seen it at a glance. And it looked like an old place.)

Yeah, it is. It's very old. It's over a hundred years.

(Yeah, I thought it would be interesting just know some of the history about that place.)

Well there isn't too many buried there. Anymore of the old timers about the only ones. And if you pass there again and look and see little houses that are built over the graves. And some of them houses date back when I was just a kid. See? I was raised around Miami and the Quapaw country. My mother worked for some of the Quapaw Indians. She worked for John Beaver. And she worked for Buck Slagle and his wife. 'Course both of them are dead.

(Were there ever any Shawnees up in this area?)

No, not many. Until of late. They're more Shawnees in here now than there ever was.

(But their original grounds was on east of the river though wasn't it?)

East of the river just about a mile west of Seneca.

('Course the Senecas they were on down further east and south of Wyandotte, I guess.)