

Oh, yeah, yeah, he was raised up there, and, you see, he was only three years when grandpap bought that farm in Kansas. And my uncle, as far as I can find out and my record show, taught the first white school that was taught in Chantawqua, Kansas. And so, and my father helped Ed Hewin set out the cedar grove up there. They give yellow cedargrove its name, and...

(There's a little town called Hewin up there, too, ain't there?)

Yeah, it was named after Ed Hewin, the man that my father helped to set out that cedar grove there. And so, an uncle of mine by marriage by the name of Bill Cross come in up there, in eighties, and he built stone fences in that country. He was stone mason.

And he built stone fences completely around farms up there. Those old stone fences're still standing.

(I bet it was quite a job though, wasn't it?)

Yeah, uh-huh. And one of my father's first acquaintances, he used to work for him--was old Judge Pettit. And my father knew most of the old full-blood Indians.

(What time was...)

Course, I did, too.

(What time was it when your father came down from Kansas to reservation here? When was that?)

Yeah, that's when they come down. He took a job working for Judge Pettit up there some place. I don't know where it was. It's above Pawhuska some place. And then in 1909, Judge Pettit moved out in Hominy and built a house right there...built four room house where Lou Dahl's house is now.

(Oh, up there on the corner, huh?)

Mmm-hmm, and they just added on to it, you know? Then, when John Pettit moved down here and lived with him for a long time. And old Judge just moved out and built him another house over there where