

the east side of the highway.

(Well.)

Unidentified speaker: They had a--I can remember going to the Green Corn feast twice. I believe the last Green Corn feast they had was about 1918 or '20 (1920). Something like that.

LEONARD COTTER IS PRESENT CHIEF

(Do you remember who their last chief was?)

You mean before--

(Or did they have an hereditary chief or was it an elected chief?)

Mrs. Vowel: They had no more hereditary chief after they moved from Kansas City down here. I don't believe they had any. If they did it would--you'd have to look in the papers. That way to find out for sure. But I don't believe they did. They had kind of an honorary one in those later years. They didn't have anyone. They kinda just let it slip by until they reorganized? But I don't believe--

(Do they have one now?)

Yes.

(Elected chief. Who is he?)

Leonard Cotter.

(Oh yeah, Leonard Cotter. He lives in Wyandotte. Loren Zane was before him. George Long was before him. See they reorganized in '36 (1936). When they give us that permission, you know, to go back under the Indian program, you know. I can't tell you exactly how many we have had now. Three or four.

Unidentified speaker: The rolls closed.

Mrs. Vowel: Well, you see, the rolls had been closed before that.

Then they reopened 'em again, and let--put on again the younger children. And they're not--they're closed again now. And I don't suppose they'll