

ent there to care for Indian money. They had two stores there. They call them general stores--they had everything in there. Up to saddles, harness, buckets, wagons, shawls, and groceries, dress goods. About twice a year, maybe three times a year we used to go down there on wagon. And these other Indians they used to go down there get payments out of their money. We used to buy shawls over there, blankets and buy groceries and that's where they used to buy wagons, buckets, harness, saddle. That's where they used to buy them.

ABOUT WAGONS:

(How much did a wagon cost?)

I don't know that time, how much it cost. When I was older, my father got new wagon for \$75 dollars. A wagon.

(What kind of wagon did they generally use around here?)

Wagon--you never did see wagon?

(Are they those ones that have sides on them or are they those little things they call buck-boards?)

They used to have sides about this high. (2 ft.) And then they call them side-boards. When they haul corn--shuck' corn put side-boards. When they come to town. We still have wagons. When we get old and my husband can't drive, we used to go on wagon again. We just quite that wagon about 12 years ago. We sold that wagon and we sold that horses. We used to still come to town when the boys were all in the army. In Thomas (Okla.) we used to visiting that time go in wagon. Put wagon-bows in summer time. Put canvas on it to make it shade--when it gets hot.

(What about shawls, how much did they cost back then?)

I don't know how much used to buy shawl--I think they used to be five dollars, some are eight dollars, some ten dollars. And they had the