

(Before that was there much drinking around here?)

Very few--just a very few drank. When they opened these bars to them, that's when they went bad. They decided the laws discriminated against Indians. We used to live under regulations. It used to be at one time that an Indian must farm forty acres. They reserved forty acres of his land. They did, way back there, you know. They were interested in raising stuff for their livestock. And of course, they raised a little food for themselves.

(What did they raise for their livestock?)

Corn.

(Was their livestock mostly horses?)

Mostly horses. There were a few cattle, but they went mostly for horses. They raised corn and they had a little cotton--a little money crop.

(You were talking about people coming in to pick cotton--what did they pay those people?)

The man would feed them. See, Indian people are funny. They didn't make much... (?) And they were all related to one another.

BEGINNING OF PRESENT DISTRICTS

When they brought us into Oklahoma--after they brought the Indians in--and when the Indians were allotted this land, they'd get all their relatives of one man (to be allotted together.) (One man) moved to Hammond. He moved his people to Hammond, his relatives. And this man moved his over here to Clinton. And...(talks about a man "Big Jake" or something, whose name was given by whites) another man-- Old Crow, he moved his people over here to Thomas. And another man moved his bunch down to Colony. That was an Arapaho--I don't know who he was. But that's when they started this Agency School at