

I don't know how far along the Ohio river, but the band--I'll say like this--the band that I'm with or the band that my mother grew up with they was just two miles from Peru, Indiana on the Wabash River bottom. It was a very small place. Well, it didn't take very long till it was getting pretty much for that little place. Of course they divided them and brought them down here to Kansas City. But I don't know how many of 'em come nor nothing at all about it, but that's where Miami gets her name of the Miami Indians. So they divided 'em called the Western Miami's and the Eastern.

(Even though they are right close together here?)

Why sure.

(What form of government did the Miami's have when they first came down here? Did they--?)

Well, I can't tell you very much about this western bunch because mama had one nephew Anthony Walker, he worked with the Indians back in Indiana, but I don't think Anthony did after he come here. And how his family is down around Chilocco. His kids went to school there, the boys did. But I don't know how many of them's there for I haven't seen them for quite a while. Anthony has been dead for quite a while, but he was a delegate for the Indians.

#### SEVERAL SMALL TRIBES LIVE IN ONE COMMUNITY IN OKLAHOMA

(Well, now there are Senecas, and Peorias and Wyandotte's also in this area. Is that right?)

Yeow, Um-huh. Well, the Seneca Indians go south--go that way south. The Peoria's is next to the Quapaw here that's on north of us here.

(And each of them have their own community and--)

Oh yeow, Well there's not very many of the Peorias left. I think I seen in the paper along early last fall if I remember right where the Peorias, about nine hundred of them left. There are just like the