

When you die you don't know whether you go to heaven or not. The devil's way.

(Yeah we had them way back there, too, evil. Did you ever hear any stories about why we come to this certain place, Otis, this Osage reservation?)

Why?

(Uh-huh)

All I know why somebody sold our land in Kansas.

(Yuh.)

Old man, my aunt's husband, he was in the Union Army. He told me about that St. Louis. He said St. Louis call it (Indian word). He said there's a Frenchman, old man--he said he had one trading post and one blacksmith shop. And they all stayed there pretty soon after awhile that man said he was going home. Going home and he went home and he never did come back. He never did come back and then his boy come back. His boy come back; told them, yeah, his father would be there. So he stayed there worked and looking around his father's things. From there they moved it. They moved to right there (Indian word) they call it and they come around drank and they come around and then they moved to another town called (Indian name). The town named after that, but I think come to another place called (Indian name). The branch goes up called--I don't know what you call it in Osage--white people call it. And then the next town, next day time for 'em to move they moved to Neosho. That's where they moved. Then from there they went to Kansas City. They call it (Indian name). Then they moved to--they moved to Lawrence, Kansas. They call that the--let's see now-- Paw hu cha da on. Then from there come went south. After that I don't (not clear) Coffeyville. You know near Coffeyville. Down this way I don't--that's all I know.