

BRIEF INTRODUCTION

(August 21, 1969. I'm visiting with Lizzie Bearpaw, a seventy-three year old Cherokee of Sanders Flats, Adair county. She talks about her people and the way of Indian life she has known.)

PEOPLE - PLACES - CHANGES

(And then, let's see, on--)

That same Tom Bearpaw.

(Yeah. Then Tom Tadpole. And then--),

Benny Haven.

(Benny Haven. And then, let's see, on this side.)

/answer not clear/

(Yeah.)

Supposed to be place, you know. Sequoyah Sanders.

(Yeah, the old Sequoyah Sanders place.)

This one where we live is where old allotment.

(Now, this is your own allotment here. Your mama and daddy, they lived here, too?)

Uh-huh.

(Right up here.)

I was born right there.

(Well. Well, you've been here a long time, then haven't you?)

Yeah.

(My goodness.)

That is a long time. You know, they sure need me when they, you know, they get money, Indian money, you know. The people, they don't know when they died.

(Well.)

The old people /static makes comment not clear/.

(Well, it's good that someone can remember those things.)