

Yeah. Everybody that were living at that date.

(Did everyone in the tribe get an allotment?)

Yes, that were living at that date.

(What about children too?)

Well, all of them did, whoever was living.

(How much land did they give you?)

160 acres.

(Could they put their 160 acres together or did they have to have them separated?)

Well, when the leasing system was introduced, they all kept it open because they had cattle and so on. And they remember, I seen them, they had nothing but rail fences at the time. And they had big fields and homes and gardens and so on.

(Did the Caddo keep a lot of cattle?)

Oh, yes.

(Do they still keep a lot of cattle today?)

Some of them do.

(What do most of the Caddo do to make a living?)

Well, they follow different forms of employment, but they were mostly agricultural people and the seasonal work since this mechanism, that is the equipment for farm labor, why then it kind of set them back.

And so a lot of them younger generation, there're not you know farm minded. They're more like in my own family.--I have engineers, painters.

(Are those your children?)

No. I don't have any children. My brothers. In all, my people have been in the civil service. All my brothers. One of my brothers just retired. And my oldest brother, he died about 4 years ago, why there was the first vice-chairman, I mean the first chairman of the Caddo tribe. When we became incorporated under the Thomas Rodgers Bill of