

Her Indian name was Red Face. That's where I got my land from--the one I'm living on now. Right here (3 miles south of Canton). That's her original allotment.

(Do you still have the whole 160?)

Yes. I think she gave me another 80 south, here, but I sold it.

(Have you ever farmed this land?)

Yeah, I farmed it with horses.

(Is your family farming it today?)

No. I've got it rented on a share-crop.

(What do they raise, mostly--wheat?)

Wheat, cotton, barley, and one thing and another. Maize.

(Who was your aunt that you lived with part of the time?)

Her name's Grass Woman. She's Arapaho. She passed away.

(What was your mother's name?)

Nancy Ruth.

(You don't remember her at all?)

No.

(Did you have brothers and sisters?)

I had three brothers and one sister. My sister's gone and another brother is gone. I got one living in Chicago right now. And I got another one living across the river--his boy just came in a while ago. His name's William Sutton. My brother in Chicago is Ray.

(Has he lived up there quite a while?)

Quite a while. He moved up there somewhere in the thirties and he's been there ever since.

(Does he have kids?)

Yes. He lost one boy on a motorcycle accident about two years ago. He married an Indian--she's a Sioux, and they live in Chicago. I went up there once. I don't like it. I can't stand to be cooped up all day long without doing nothing. That's the way my brother is. Just lives there. He's way older than I am. I'm the youngest.

(This William--?)

He's the oldest. There was five of us.

(How many kids do you all have?)