

(Did they make any effort to keep the Towakanies together and the Kichais together, etc.)

They was just all mixed.

(How about families? Did families get allotments next to one another?)

No, not..perhaps there were, a man and a wife in some respects, goes together. But as a family group, no they was just separate. I know of..my father was allotted down here. I don't imagine I was born though cause I was born after allotment. But my grandmother and my grandfather had allotments over here and mother my two aunts and my uncle have land up north of Carnegie, That's altogether separate.

(What year were you born?)

1904.

(Then were you allotted in the next allotment?)

No, that's the thing I always told my mother and my father. Why in the world did those old men sell all that surplus land. I can't understand it. Why couldn't they have a little horse sense enough to reserve some of the land, say reserve for the unborn generation. All that land, around..over half a million acres, surplus.

(Now where did they get that land?)

Well, they figure it was some of their land, they use to possess or occupy.

(And that was given to the tribe as a whole?)

Yes, allotted. Cause the government says if you sign this treaty and I'm going to allot each individual 160 acres and I'm going to give you services and gratities. Well, I guess the older people signed for the Caddoes and the Delawares. But still there was all that surplus land, over 1/2 million acres. That's the thing that I always use to tell my mother. Why in the world could those men be so..you know that land up there on the flat, near Hydro that's some good land up there. All that land, northwest from here. We have land up here. Well it's near Hydro. It's about six miles northeast of Carnegie there. That's a pretty