

(First part of tape irrelevant)

I was born 1902 in January when mother and us kids came out there.

Because--is that thing open now?

(Yeah, just fine.)

Because I was eight years old when I came here and I was born in '94. So that would be in 1902, January, when we came here. And there were--it was new country--no one settled here. The Indian camps scattered around over the country.

HOMESTEADING AND LEASING LAND:

(Did your father have a homestead?)

Yeah, he drew a place (unintelligible) northwest eight, ah 29-8-13. And on a period of about three years most all the deeded land had been settled, taken up and a big and abig percent of the Indian land then had began to--people began to leasing that and settling on it and, but my personal dealing's with the Indians or even our personal dealin's with the Indians has never been but very little. We had ah, leased one-quarter of land, my Dad did, that he kept of Indian land for pasture that he kept for twenty years and he leased that through the Indian department, all the time. So our dealin's with the Indians hasn't been to much.

(Was the Indian land all land between?)

Now, there was Indian land east of us, ah north of us and northeast of us and but no Indians lived in our vicinity. We didn't even have any Indians that went to our school district, however, the river divided the school, the corner of the school district and there was Indians in that school district, but none of 'um ever come to school. They were on the south side of the river and the school district was all on the north and the west side of the school house.

(Were your parents home north of Carnegie?)

Yes, sire. Three miles north of Carnegie.

(Let's see, your uncle leased some...)

My uncle leased land. His first dealin lease was five mile north, and three east of Carnegie. He lived there for a period of years, I don't know, maybe fifteen.