

that name is too long, and they called him Tadewah, and that's what he went by. Everyone knew him as Tadeway. But those that knew his real Indian name, that would say tadewasidiraedi. (What was your grandmother's name?)

Don't tell me. We used to laugh about it. Houston Miller's father still had a longer name. We had...they used to call rations, they were this long, and they were that wide. And Houston Miller's father used to go clear across another one again. Grandma's name went clear one.

ALLOTMENT

(What name did she go by?)

She went by that Indian name. They spell her name...I used to laugh at it. I think the real interpretation of that name is, there is more than one. They're all standing by with the scalps. That's the real interpretation of that name. But in her ration ticket, instead of ni-,...that's the way we pronounced it. The white man's way of spelling it, saying things, her name was spelled something like this....diasanacutadish...she used to cut a dish near the end. And anyway she died, when they had her hearing...well, the allotment of diasanacutadish goes to Bertha Provost. She had made a will and willed that. Oh, that funny name. She had willed that to me, eighty acres...and she had willed the other half to my brother. And she had stated on that ...now just think, how blind people are...she was blind. I want my oldest grandchildren Tom Stevens and...my name used to be Bertha Stevens...I want my 160 acres to go to these two, she said, because...that's the reason...there the first ones and they were still leading me around in my blind days. Think what she thought of. She divided all her land to all of us. (What...had the government already come in here when you were born?)

In 1900, I think we were allotted. And I was born in the year of 1892. So I was allotted. My land is way over on ...north of Carnegie. And that's the end of the Wichita allotments, in there.

(Do you remember how they made the allotments?)