

took an allotment right west of us two or three miles. South and east of Greenfield. Her and her husband took their allotment there. They weren't connected with us.

(Now your father had several other wives, didn't he?)

Yeah, but he had quit them before that.

(Where did they take their allotments?)

They took their allotments around Canton, where their people were.

(Why did they take them over there?)

Well, that's where they--see, the chiefs had different bands, you know--and they belonged to that Little Raven's band up there. So naturally they went on back to their people.

(Was your mother Little Raven's daughter, too?)

No. She was the daughter of Little Raven's brother. See, families when they marry, say, like Little Raven had five or six daughters and his brother had five or six--the chiefs or the warriors would one marry one sister at one time and then maybe marry three sisters or maybe just vice versa, you know. Just so they're family relations (Jess probably means a man would marry women that are from the same family--that is, sister or half-sisters.)

(When your father quit these other wives, did they marry again?)

Oh, yeah, they married again.

(What about their husbands--their allotments--where were they?)

They took their allotments with them. This was all before the allotment that my father quit them. I know one of my father's cousins came there, younger than he was, and he said, "Where's my sister-in-laws?" "Well," he said, "I just kept her and the other one. The rest of them I sent back to their people." "What for?" He said, "Well, I can't hunt any more. I can't provide for all of