

that town--what they call that town, "Old Village" is all I know. But I don't know whether they call that that now or not. But the train runs through that place.

(Is it still there?)

It must be, because I think so. I think so. A town must be there. I haven't been there for ages. No, I haven't been there. I guess it still there.

(Well, did just Iowas--your people live there or did--?)

Well another thing--well they were allotted, but they were allotted here just over there, over the south, over here in Guthrie--but not very far from Guthrie, but somewhere in there. In that colored town--What they call that colored town--Langston? I want to say--

(Langston?)

Langston. On the other side, along the river, that's where some of them were. And then some of them were someplace along, oh, what's that, Chandler? Along in there. That's where they were, just different places. And then at Perkins--along in there that's where they allotted. They were, 'just here and there, they didn't have a whole reservation, they would have, but they were offered money and sold some of it. They--white man offered them money and just sold it.

(How come they happened to get their allotments all spread out like that?)

That's what I don't know. That part I don't know, but I know that since I got old enough to know better, why they said, "I got land over there."

Where? Well some of them's got close to Ripply, and some of them's got to, 'uff, near Perkins and along there. That's where most of them's there.

Perkins--around in there--east of Perkins. And south of Perkins, that's where most of them are. Some way my father, he got land down there at the