

they might have allotted in 1900, but it might have been later than 1900.

(And Connie Mae got one too?)

Yea, we got place right there in one section.

(So your allotments are not together?)

No. They divided by a fence between ours. One hundred and sixty, and her hundred and sixty and so on.

(You mean Connie Mae's?)

Yea.

(How did your mother and dad pick out the land they wanted?)

Well, I don't know how they picked out the one they wanted. Couse they looking I guess for something suitable for them. Then they were taken down there. Picked it out.

(Do you know how they got around to look at that land?)

Well, I don't know how they got around. Probably they travel in wagons, I guess. But they ain't told me nothing about it. How they went about it, how they got around, I don't know. They went around in wagons, I guess. In those days, people ain't got no cars..way back.

(Did someone from the Indian Service go with them?)

I expect there was somebody. Bound to be. But I don't know that part. Bound to been somebody.

(What did your dad do with his allotment after he got it?)

Well he start..fist time he started, he leased it out. I see they didn't have no house. That place down by the river..next to the river..what I heard. They didn't have no house, and they had a white man coming along on there and he leased the place for five years to build them a house...and which he did. He just went ahead and leased their land..build them a house. He (the white man) built a house to live in for five years. And he lived there all that time and he farmed what time he was there. But they (Fred's father and family) was with them, camped on that same place. The (the white family) been pretty good people. And they

(Fred's family) camped right there. And they stayed there. When they go somewhere