

I couldn't say.

(Would it be as much as a hundred dollars?)

Yeah.

(Do you remember when the allotments were made there to the Seminoles, when you came in and enrolled and drew your allotment, your 160 acres?)

No I didn't--I married. I had an old man the, so he done that, so I wasn't there.

(Were you married at the time?)

Yeah.

(When did you marry, Mrs. Yeager? How old were you?)

I was bout' sixteen.

(And what was your husband's name?)

Well, my first husband was--I can't recall Indian name now, but I can say it--Thomas Little.

Thomas Little. Un-huh. And then you married Mr. Yeager later.)

Yeah.

EARLY DAYS - A BED MADE OF SPLIT LOGS

(What else do you remember about the early days, before Statehood.)

Well, I don't remember anything only the living were harder and maybe one room house. We didn't know what a bed was. They--my grandmother, my father's mother, she had a bed, but it was made out of split logs. Just high enough for a bed you know.

(About three feet high?)

Uh huh. And they make a bed on there, that's what she did and make attach to wall, you know.