

to place you on that piece of property. But, say a family of five, children, and you been farming a hundred and sixty acres, two hundred and five acres. It would be impossible certainly for each child of that family to get that particular area. He might be placed fifty miles or twenty-five miles away. But they try to place and give you your allotment as best they could where you had lived if at all possible. But it's just not humanly possible to give every person land that he or she wanted, but they tried.

Martin Hagerstrand: Now, Calvin, to answer that particular question, would you say is very, very true the children's to the children and children's children and so on and so on down the line was from that land which was not being used at the time; and sometimes, this was, for example, in the case of Jack Brown's family was spread all the way from Nowata to Marble City and so on. And this was true in all the country. Particularly, a larger Cherokee family was well scattered and they had to select just pretty much where because the father of the homestead might be one location and every piece of land within twenty or thirty miles might be occupied by some other family who was entitled to homestead on that particular land. Consequently, they had leap on top of that to find some place for the children---

Mr. Turnbow: For my information, for this group, how many have received allotment? I'm just wondering? How many in this group received allotment? One, two, three, four, well, that's just about what I guessed. (Laughter) You were too late. About how many acres did you get? How many acres?

Unidentified voice: No, it wasn't good.

Mr. Turnbow: It wasn't too well.