

up like this. But I assume that the family--mother and father felt like it was more secure to have the children around that close. I don't know the reason why, but each time one would marry, they seemed to settle right along there. And as my dad had quoted to me before, he said, that usually when Indians live like this--because that no matter--well, say, they go to service. And no matter where they may go, they'll always come back to the place they had lived before. And so evidently, they felt more at home being closer to their parents. I don't know if this is the reason why or not. I see the advantage and I see a disadvantage to this. And I know at the time of allotment time there was--I don't know how much land that my grandfather and grandmother received, but anyway, they were adjoining. And at this particular time, seem like there was sort of an oil boom there which is noted as Fish Pool. And today, on the property that we live on, there is a sign that is called the Fish Pool. And I guess one of these days, this will be an antique. Possibly it has already been called an antique, but it still stands where it says Fish Pool. Course, all the oil production has practically all gone off of it. But at one time, it was well noted as that. Today, you'll find where my grandparents lived, family cemetery which is just behind the residence and this is where my grandfather, grandmother, my father's brothers and sisters lie. And it just seems like they just automatically--they just want to be in one place. I assume that this is the custom that has been handed down from way back, which I feel like this is the way that they would like for it to be. This is fine. At the present time, there's only two children that are still married. My mother is deceased and my father has two sisters whose husbands are deceased. His brother just passed away recently which leaves the sister-in-law there in the home. He has one brother that lives one mile out of town. ~~And this is~~