

Mount Scott, yeah.

(How long did he stay at that time?)

Well, for a while we stayed with her mother and father--when we first got married. Then we move over to my folks' place. Then we moved by ourselves to my father's place, in a house of our own. And that's when I commenced farming.

(That's over here on Jimmy Creek?)

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Yeah. But before I started farming, after I got married--See, I resigned there and I haven't got no money and no position or nothing. And all I had to depend on was stock raising and what farming I do, for a living. So after I was over there--They had a Subagency there. So the Agent wrote to me and asked me if I wanted to be a Field Agent over there. So I accepted. And I became a Field Agent in the District Number Two. Under Arthur Johnson. Arthur Johnson had District Number Two from Anadarko on down to Cyril and Cement and clear to Apache. And from Apache to Richard's Spur on to Fort Sill--close to Fort Sill--then it cuts across the mountain--and in three--thirteen, where the Forest Reserve is, and then runs clear to Saddle Mountain and then back to the Washita. That was his territory and include all this Fort Cobb, too. So when I was appointed Assistant, it cut his District right in half, from Apache, Cement and Cyril and on to Carnegie. We worked together. I worked the south end of it and he worked the north end.

(At this time when Mooney came out and stayed with you, did you have any children yet?)

Yes. I think we had one daughter. Helen. One daughter. And I was appointed Assistant Field Agent and also joined the Indian Police--United States Indian Police, along with my other job. And the government--when I was police, they issued me uniforms and rations. They paid me a salary, too. I had to work this