

(What tribe was he?)

Kiowa. And then we stay at my home for while and then they don't live buy 2 or 3 miles, that's where his folks live. You might say we go back and forth you know. Well, he farms up there to his folks. He would cover lots of.. And his folks have a big family. About seven boys and two girls. And they had a big family. So...

(Did they all have their own land?)

Not the children, just the parents. Just like I said, in the year of 1896 or something when they had the land open to give to the Indians. He had a land.. they let him have a land. So he had a land just like I did. 160 acres. All of the Kiowas and the other tribes like the Apaches and the Comanches. It was the same year they gave them allotment.

(So your husband had one sperate from his father? And he farmed that?)

Yes, but he never did farm his own farm. I guess they already had lease through the office here. They get lease money you know. Mostly everybody, because they don't all farm, just a few of them. His family used to like to farm and they had a big pasture with grass. That's the time they used to cut grass and get ready for winter..they bale the hay you know and those boys used to always be with their daddy. That was part of their work for the summer. They do have some gardens put out, but mostly plant corn because they make use out of the corn like they cook it and dry and get it ready for the winter.

(Did they have live stock?)

Yes, they had cows, and they used to milk the cows. They make their own butter and cheese, oh, their mother she has a big family so she do all she can you know to keep her family up till they got married. Then they don't go off like the..if a son get married they kind of stay together for awhile then they find them homes. Now days if the couples marry young they have to get out and look for jobs but at that time they stay with their parents most of the time.