

The government has just alloted the Indians in what we call Oklahoma Territory.

It's a big place. And so the government just surveyed their land by lots and that's how I was alloted. Me and my wife was pretty near alloted together.

(Jennie: It was just a accident--we was kinda alloted close together--)

This is my allotment, 12-514. And hers is 12-515, I believe it is. Section 12. We were lucky. We seen each other and got acquainted with each other when I was 19 years old, and she was about 16 or 17

(Jenny: 17--19--)

and we got acquainted, and we become friends and we got married and we got alloted together, right close. There ain't very many Indians have that.

Because we was just--this (unintell. word) and her land is right next to me.

(Jennie: We were alloted when I was just a little girl I guess and he was.

And his father, they go around and look for a place where they could allot their childrens--to be alloted. So he pick out this place, I guess, his dad did. And another sister is alloted back here, and another one, out there. And my father, he look the allotments on that side and it happened that we got married, and our lands are close together.

(Oh, your pretty lucky. (Cecil brings out marriage license to show me) Oh, this is wonderful. Let's see this is 1911, you were married the 27th day of September 1911. Marriage license. Saddle Mountain. Cecil Horse of Saddle Mountain. Jenny Haumpy of Anadarko. You live in Anadarko?)

(Jenny: Well my father was a policeman and that was his address that time. And his father lives between Mt. Scott and Saddle Mountain, that's how come it's that way.)

MORE ON HUNTING HORSE AND PEYOTE:

(Well, this is real interesting. Now, going back to your dad for just a minute, who did he learn to conduct the meetings from?)

He had what they call the fireplace--for peyote--Quanah Parker. He learned that from Quanah Parker. He's a Comanche Chief. That's where he learned it from.

(Now he ran the meeting?)