

(Bonnie: That's quite a bit of land.)

Yeah, it's quite a bit, but it's still not the idea that it isn't, but just what Papa wanted to give me.

(Now what else did she say?)

So she told me, she said, "Three acres." So I said, "All right, three acres." That was two acres less. And she wanted her way and if I didn't say three acres, today I probably would have been without a home, yet. It's got to be their way. So I said three acres and they signed the deed and everything and they came by here and measured it off. And when I got my papers back, it was two and a half acres. They still cut it down. So the paper work was already going through and I went through the loan. I didn't go through the Office. They wouldn't give me a loan because my husband was a non-Indian.

(So the loan is for your house?)

Yes.

(Where did you get the loan then?)

I got it through Farmers Loan at Hobart. So we worked it and in the end they had their way. They gave me 2 1/2 acres.

ATTITUDES TOWARDS MARRIAGE TO A NON-INDIAN:

(Bonnie: Did your parents mind you marrying a non-Indian?)

No.

(Bonnie: They didn't mind at all?)

Some do. The older families in their old religion ways. They say that we ought to marry our Indian boys so that the Kiowa tribe could grow on. And that's the old ones. But, see, my mother and them came out from the old religion and Dad was a minister.....

(Bonnie: It's kind of unusual to marry a Puerto-Rican it seems. It really is because there are not many Puerto Ricans in Oklahoma, that's for sure, I haven't seen many of them.)