

(Where did you live when you went to live with your grandmother?)

We used to camp right there for a long time. Yeah. Go to school from here. And then when she died I quit school and I lived below Eagle City with my aunt. That's where I was living.

(And the school you went to was right over here?)

Yeah, right over here. You seen that thing over there? That's where the school was.

(That's just north here of the old Agency.)

Yeah. And the mess kitchen was over here where these cedar trees are. They used to have mess kitchen and laundry there. And the school room--the high school room--was over there where that tree was. But this was where we had boys and girls dormitory and the kitchen, dining room. But that school was over there by the tree.

(How many years did you go to school here?)

Let's see--I went in 1900. And I quit in 1907.

(Did you know any English when you started?)

No, I didn't learn. There was one Cheyenne girl--she used to try to talk Arapaho to me and tell me what to do. But I didn't learn no English. I couldn't talk; I couldn't understand. But anyhow I went over there. And I guess I was just bad. The Arapahoes were just me and Waterfall and Harry Williams and Thomas Welbourne--well, they used to call him Thomas Knocking-Face. Him and Lena Bull Tongue. There was just five of us the first year--five Arapaho kids.

(How many Cheyennes were there?)

Oh, there were lot of Cheyennes, I don't know just how many. Lot of them. Even some of them is living yet that used to go to school. There was lot of Cheyenne kids. And then the second year we had some Arapahoes there that went.