

part of it on the south end--save a lot of them farmers going to Anadarko. They don't like to go to Anadarko. It's expensive. They didn't have buses and automobiles them days. So I applied for notary public and got a commission under Governor Crews. And I was a notary public and I'd finish the contracts and they'd sign their oaths--affidavit--on the contracts, and sign them. Both parties. I'd get the Indian parties and they'd sign the contracts, and fix it all ready for the Agency and they check it over and approve it and the Agent sign it and then send one copy to the contractor--farmer--and they gave one on file for the Agency, and one for the Indian and one to Washington, I guess. There's four copies. So I guess my seal is on record in the governor's office.

ANDELE MARTINEZ AND KIOWA SOCIETIES

(Before I forget it, what was the name of that Mexican Man that advised your father to pick out his level land?)

Andele Martinez. Andele Martinez.

(He's the same one that was working at the school when you started to school there?)

Yeah. He's an adopted Dog Soldier--Clan brother. He was a captive and he's an adopted Indian. He could talk Indian. They was just like a full brothers, but he was a fullblood Mexican.

(What was the Kiowa name of that Dog Soldier Clan--?)

tse.l.tən or tse.wn

(What does that mean in Kiowa?)

Well, it's mostly a name but--I don't know which organization it really was--it's either tse.l.tən or)ædltoyo--No, I think it's)ædltoyo he belongs to.

(How did you say that?)

)ædltoyo that's "sheep organization."

(What does that mean?)

"Sheep Clan."

(Which one did Andele belong to?)

I think they belonged to this last one. The Sheep Clan.

(End of Tape.)