

(While you were there at school did they try to stop you from speaking Caddo?)

No, not there. That was Riverside. No we didn't...

(Did you speak Caddo at school?)

Well, we used it to some extent, but not altogether cause we had too many class duties to do.

(Did your family speak Caddo at home?)

Well, my mother spoke Delaware, but she eventually learned Caddo and she spoke pretty fluent. That's how come we all speak Caddo.

(Did they speak English too?)

Oh yes.

(Did they speak English more then Caddo?)

Yes, they used more English depending on who was around.

(Uhuh, what about today? Do you ever speak Caddo in the house today?)

Oh yes, I use it.

(What about your children or your grandchildren? Can they speak Caddo too?)

No. My neices I don't have any children myself, but I..yes, to some extent I try to teach them what I can but of course it's very difficult because they been brought up different, speaking English altogether.

(What sort of things did you learn while you were over at the Indian School?)

At the mission? Vocational work. Trades and industry of any kind that you take because you..my first project was with the University of Oklahoma State to take that better bread club. That's how come I got interested. In baking. That was back in 1913. And I enrolled in the better bread club. That's all they had similar to the 4-H now.