

too much game for me.

(Louise, you said after you got your annuity payments, those Indian traders really flocked around. Did they come and hunt up the people who owed them money or what?)

Well, the way they said, Anadarko when they get payment over there at Agency well they just one road out, and you go west..just be a little dirt road..

you go west and go toward south. Well they be all bunched up there standing there. Sometime they got tents stretched up you know, they in there. When you have to come through there, they stop you. Stop you, get your money..

(Did they keep track of how much you owed on paper?)

I guess they do.

(How about the Indians, did they know how much they owed?)

Well, my daddy always know how much we owe. Yea, he know how much he owe because he just remember..he dont know how to write and read..he just remember how much he owe. And this one Indian trader he's kind of understand Comanche. And another time he know some Apache words and he talk to old people.

(Did most of them know some Indian words?)

Well, few of them. But one, I understand pretty good. His name Robert Boke. He understand good Comanche, and he understand some Apache words.

LIFE HISTORY; SCHOOLING:

(Where did you first start school when you started?)

I first went to school Cache Creek Mission when I was about eight years old.

Oh, I used to hate school. I didn't like it.

(Did you know any English when you started?)

No, no I don't understand English.

(How did you get started down there?)

Well, my daddy put me in school and sometimes late in September. We first go in September, when we went to school, I didn't have no name. No English