

(Was that before it moved to Darlington or after? Do you remember?)

No. Well, there were at that time, there was four agencies of the Cheyenne-Arapaho's. The Cantonment Indian Agency and the Rentmon Agency they have, in Oklahoma and then the Colony, Oklahoma and then of course at Concho, Oklahoma.

(Tell me some of the things you did as a boy around here, the activities you participated in? What did you do for fun, how did you live?)

Well, after that year, I was living with my aunt at Fonda, that following summer I don't remember what year it was, I was just too young to remember, but I just kinda know here and there. Well, that year, summer time, my uncle came after me. That was Fenton Antelope.

(Frank Antelope?)

Fenton Antelope. That was my mother's brother. Well, from there, I think it was along about 1916, if I get the number right, I think that was the year that he took me and ever since I been with him, just like, you know, just like a real mother--father to me.

(They have regular houses then, frame houses?)

No, they had houses at that time.

(They didn't have tents?)

They were living 5 miles south of Thomas, Oklahoma, what is known as Deer Creek district.

(That was your uncle?)

Yeah.--"I'm going to take you back to Watonga." Well, after all my father and mother died, well my grandfather, old man White Antelope, took me and raised me. And we were living with his son Deforee Antelope, you remember Joe Antelope don't you? That was his father.

(Oh, it was?)

Yeah, the houses still sets and he had a big barn just close to the creek. So grandpa and I used to sleep in what they used to call them you know, buggy sheds, in big space there.

(Buggy sheds. You slept in the buggy sheds?)