

Yeah, going too fast. So they transfer them and then Indians began to just-- now there comes the WPA and CCC, so they established camps.

(Public works and then the Conservation Corpse wasn't it?)

Yeah, so there was camps established over at Concho just south of Concho agency and had big camp there. There was tents. They start to get the Indians to come to work at a \$1.50 hour, I mean \$1.50 a day. It was big money at that time. So they established camps one here at Concho and one over here at Geary and the--

(The CCC and the WPA?)

Yeah. And they got the Indians to come to work and give up their homes and they began to sell their chickens and their hogs and their cows and their horses and equipment whatever they got. They all told them to come to camp.

(They didn't have any equipment, or cattle or anything there was no use for the farm then was there?)

No. So there was how come these trees and highways, this Concho you know--

(All those cedar trees?)

Uh-huh. All them trees were planted.

(They worked at Watonga--they worked at Roman Nose Park too didn't they? The CCC's?)

Yeah. So then every since then, ever since then to this day well, the Cheyenne-Arapahoes have lost interest in everything. Lost--

(What would have happened do you think if they would have left them along and they would have some good farm agents in here? Do you think they would still be farming?)

Yeah. If they had leaved them alone instead of discouraging them and quitting their farm homes, I think all our Indians would have been far in advance--better, because they were doing good and they were really taking a great deal of interest in the farming and their stock raising and so forth.