

allotment right east of town. It adjoined--ran right up to the (rest of sentence not clear). Right east of town there, and Looking Glass, he was a Comanche Chief. He lived on, he had a big white house. Live a quarter south of us. I think this belong to one of his wife and children--had several children. I'm not sure about that.

(His name was Feared Looking Glass.)

Feared Looking Glass, yeah. And the Indians had a lot of pow-wow's there. And they came every few months, put up tents, you know. All along the hillside up there, which is only just three-eighths of a mile where our house was. This old house--this old house sitting on that place. My mother said they used to scalp people someplaces. Ready to go on the war path. (laughs) You know she--

(That was to her, that was a legitimate fear, you know.)

Oh yeah, oh yeah.

(And I imagine they were kinda fierce down here years ago then.)

Yeah, but that was the first-one minute trouble. That was a Comanche camp up there mostly Comanches in that area right there.

(Imagine you can hear them when they were having those pow-wows.)

Oh, yeah! Just across the creek over there about three-eighths of a mile. And they stomp about every night, you know. I don't know if they had them every night, they didn't have them every night. They kill their beef, you know. You could see them over there, but course we didn't go near it naturally. I guess there was, oh, probably 25 or 40 tents over there. I don't know how many--quite a number on the hillside.

~~(That railroad was already--I wonder what time that railroad came through?)~~

I think the railroad was put in 1900 I believe. County school superintendent-- I don't know whether they can help you here with this school district, determine about this burial ground or not, you know. I was almost positive it's a Comanche cemetery. I couldn't tell you for sure. I believe it was, 'cause that is Comanche territory. There ought to be some records, someplace. I don't know.