

HOME LIFE AND VISITING:

(Was there anyone else that lived with you besides your brothers and sisters and your grandmother and grandfather and your mother and father?)

No, It's just immediate family. Of course the relatives, the immediate relatives, they come around. Stay a day or two, but they don't live with us. Indians always that way. I go see somebody, visit him and spend the night or two nights. That's what we call a good visit. But now, we visit for 15-20 minutes and I guess we wear our welcome out. Go on like the white people here. Drop in 5-10 minutes. State their business and all that and they're gone. They don't visit long enough.

I noticed that now. My neighbors, especially the whites, they come here just when they got to have information or when they got to have help or something. Other than that, they just say "hi" and go on.

(Which grandmother and grandfather did you live with?) Was it in other words, was it your father's father?)

Yes, on my father's side. They were, I don't know, it seems natural that on the father's side, they always be the closest. In some cases on the mother's side, but mostly it's on the father's side.

ATTITUDES TOWARD A BIRTHPLACE OR HOME:

(Does that still happen today very often?)

Oh, it is now to an extent. My neighbor there, Starr, he's married to a Kiowa and all his children practically lives with him yet. Though one or two that married, they went out. They come back about every 30 days they come back. (laughs) Spend the night. They visit especially on holidays. They come around especially uh, Thanksgiving, Decoration Day, Fourth of July and all those, they come around. But me, my children went off to work, but since all this happened in the last two years, the