

was attending--girls and boys.

(The Mission School?)

Yes. J. J. Methwin. When I came in they were still putting the floor for the boys' part of the dormitory. And after that they build a chapel and then they build a boys' dormitory and then they build a boys' bedroom up on the south side of the campus. While I was going to school there. But the main building was a two-story building. Part of that building, after it was condemned, they moved two of them--they cut it in half and move them downtown. One of them on the north side of the tracks and the other on south of--about a block from Humpty-Dumpty grocery store now. In Anadarko, about two blocks south. It's still standing--a two-story house. That was part of the school building.

(Are they used for houses and stores now?)

Used for apartment. It's still being used.

(Which way from the Humpty-Dumpty is it?)

South. And the other one is gone now. They tore it down. It was on the north side of the tracks. It's stood somewhere about where that sandpit was--you know, north of the city jail, across the tracks? There's a sandpit over there. It used to stand in there. But they tore it away. They was both old. But I don't know how come this (other) building is holding up. The materials came from Pauls Valley.

(How come did you quit this Kiowa School and go on into the Mission School?)

I didn't attend the Kiowa School. No. My uncle did. I just went over there for Thanksgiving dinner. I didn't attend it any. But I would have went over there, I guess, if my father hadn't already have joined the Methodist Church, and the campaign was on in every camp, and when we started to school he wanted me to go to that school and dedicated me and sent me to that school. At that time my braids was about that long, wrapped with otter skin fur. And I had a breastplate