

There's a big camp right there close to Randlett Park, and the railroad men were working on the bridge and building railroad tracks. We'd sneak off from the school and run over there watch them with it. And they happened to find out we been to the camp and they punish all of us. The doctor put sulphur in our shoes. (What would that do?)

I don't know. But they made all of us fill our feet with sulphur, I guess to immune us from the disease--smallpox.

(Do you remember when you attended the Methvin school--did you go there at the same time as Connie May Bigman? Do you remember her? Connie May Saddleblanket?)

Oh, yeah. She's Apache. She attend school with us. Yeah.

(Was she older than you or younger than you?)

Connie May was younger. She's younger.

(I knew her well and I remember she said she went to Methvin--I think for a real short time.)

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Yeah, there's quite a few Apaches went to school there and Comanches. A lot of Comanches went to school there. The oldest Comanche that attended that school when I was there was Ethyl Haurý. She lives in Anadarko now. Ethyl Haurý in 1901--1900--she went to Carlisle. And a bunch of us had a chance to go. I had a chance to go. They take those with highest grades from Methvin School to go to Carlisle. The government was sending them. Ethyl went and Sammy (or Sally) went and Julia Tacopty went and Wilbur Pewo went--about ten of them from Methvin School. They want me to go and my folks won't consent. Them days every one that went to Carlisle School come back and always died of T.B. I don't know what caused it, but they always had T.B. and died. So they won't let me go. After I worked for the Agency in 1906 and then the government issued orders for a new allotment--the Big Pasture and Pasture Number Three over here by Fort Sill--