

(Would you stay at people's houses?)

Yes I did.

(You said that you got married and I'd like to ask you how you met your husband?)

PROBATE COURT INTERPRETER:

Well, we both were interpreters in the probate court.

(At the probate court?)

Uhuh, because I was an interpreter for it.

(Was this the county court?)

No Indian. BIA

(Oh the BIA Court?)

Uhuh.

(What sort of things would you do while you were an interpreter?)

Well I when you have to interpret so and so if they know the deceased and so on and what relation they were and so on, just like the regular procedure of a probate court.

(Uhuh.)

So that's what they...

(Where there a lot of Caddo at that time that didn't speak English?)

Yes, there were quite a number. Well several could speak English but really they were illiterate.

(Uhuh)

Because they could not read or write but they could speak of it. And then when it came right down to fundamentals technical terms, why they didn't know them. That's why you have to have an interpreter even today.

(Well are there Caddo people today that don't speak English?)

Well, I think they all understand and can speak to some extent but some