

(Do you remember how much money you got?)

I sure don't know how much money we got. One time they tell us that it was one hundred dollar payment. We all was glad of it.

(Was that a hundred dollars a person?)

Yea, a hundred dollars a person. Yea, all the children got it.

(Was the government still giving rations at that time?)

Yea, for awhile they getting rations, but I don't know whether I got it or not. But the older people been getting it. Cause I know my grandma had a sack, she sewed you know..one for sugar and one for coffee. Of course, they got a sack of flour there and oh some other stuff. I don't know what all. But I know she been getting sugar and coffee. So, that's what I know. But I don't know whether I been getting at all, like my age my size children. I know my grandma she's been getting her rations.

WINTER CAMPS AT ANADARKO:

(How long before they gave out the annuity payments did the apaches move into camp?)

Oh, we could camp there long as we want, even after the payment, we could camp there if we want to. For winter you know. We just camp out there for winter you know that's what they always call. In the timber, you know west of Anadarko.

(Is that on the south side of the river?)

East side of the river. That's where I was. Used to be a lot of camps way out, all over, along the river bank. They all run down there, lot of camps there. Kiowas alltoo. Comanches and us Apaches. All camp there. Those that get their payments around Anadarko, or around here, they all go down there. But the Ft. Sill Comanchese, Lawton Comanches, they all go down to Ft. Sill..somewhere they camp.

(About how old were you when you were going into camp?)