

(Did you ever use that brush on your own hair?)

Yes. When I stay with grandpa and them, why I use it. Pretty sharp! Yes, you just take it and (motions like brushing hair).

YUCCA ROOT SHAMPOO

(Can't you use the root of the same plant to wash your hair?)

Yeah. You know, that root--you still got some yet? (referring to time we went out and dug yucca root.)

(I've still got a little bit.)

I have, too. You know, I had lot of it, but they've been using it to wash their hair with. And I've just got little bit left.. I don't know where it's at, though.

(Well, could you tell about how you get that and how you use that to wash your hair?)

Well, you just go ahead and--you know, I showed you how. We took the bark off. And the inside--I went and kinda hit it with a hatchet (blunt edge)--kinda flatten it out. And then I dried it. When it got dry I put it in a paper sack. When they going to use it, they just take some of it out and put it in hot water. You just take it like that--have lots of suds!

(What did you use to dig the root with?)

Well, you could get hoe or spade.

(Are they hard to dig?)

No, if it's a soft ground, it's not hard. You know where we went (just south of Fort Cobb in hills overlooking Washita Valley) there's lots of it. You know, southeast of Fort Cobb, you know where we got those paint? There's lot of it over there. Now if you just thought about it that time, we could have got some. But we got some somewheres, all right--soap.

(Tell me again--after you've got it and got it dried, and you're going to wash your hair--how you use it.)