

(Was he Kiowa?)

He's a Kiowa Apache. My father was, so he married my father--my mother did. After they got married, my father took over. He stayed with my mother for several years till my father--before he married my mother--he went to Carlyle Indian School. In them days that was first Indians school ever established for the Indians. Indian school there. So my father went over there and went and graduated from that school. When he came to the Indian Territory, that's when my father married my mother. Then I had a brother that older then I am. He was pretty good sized boy when my father died, he probably know him. But I didn't. I was just one year old when he died. (What year were you born in?)

1900. And I was born down here--right down where the two camps is holding this camping ground out east here, right over here, right north of here where that brick house sits right on the edge of that timber there where the Indians were camped through there in tipis, nothing but tipis, from there clear on to the Indian agency at Anadarko to that dam and to the Indian agency. They were all camped there. I was born right there in 1900. And that's when that railroad was going on right there that's going in toward that through there and that's when I was born. 1900. So my grandfather he broke this ground over here and he plant corn, he plant caffre corn to take care of his cattle and his horses. And he also had lot of chickens, where he got those chickens I don't know where he got them. Never did find out about that, but he had a whole herd of them. I don't know how many chickens he had. So this river going north here, this Washita River, one year a drought came into right here in the western part of Oklahoma and a drought came in and it dired the river up. And the Caddo were living on the north bank of the river, Washita River, back to Anadarko, clear on to Ft. Cobb. They all camped back in there, little