

she told us who she was. Who was her parents. And then uh- know who her parents was. Uh- then I know who that old lady was 'cause I knew her, I seen her. She had a foot race with my grandmother, old lady (Comanche name) my dad's mother. At uh- west of Cache, between Cache and (unclear). It's uh- (unclear), you know. They used to have big doings up there. They used to kick ball and uh- foot races, bow and arrow, shooting, just like different kind of old type of sports, you know. Like uh- the big sports, say baseball, football, basketball, just like them why the old time. Us ladies, we used to kick ball. I used to kick ball and throw it on my back and then catch and then pop it on my knee and then knee and foot, knee and foot, I go like this. Yeah, I used to kick ball. Boy, I'm, I say I'm just raised with the old timers. She knows I got lot of old parents. Right now her mother and my mother's about the only old ones we got up that way now.

(Where do they live?)

They live at Cache. They both right there in Cache. They about two blocks away from one another. Just her mother and my mother.

(Do you think they would mind if I were to go out and visit and talk to them? Ask them about the stories and things?)

You might have to have an interpreter cause they, they both can't talk English but they could just, you know, understand whatever they catch from us, you know. Just say, "Hello," that's fine, what they could understand but he talking like I am, I'm talking to you but you got to have your interpreter if you are going to talk to them. They know lot of old things. They used to go to that, now it's teared down, that Frank Rush's Museum right there west of Cache, you know, right there at the corner, you know. They used to sit right there and tell stories and we used to have uh- old friends there, you know, and kids. And they just talks about them and how they used to do things right here or further away. Why anything like that they just talk