

Everything's in that one store, you know. You don't have to walk three or four blocks around to get your supplies--it's all in that one store. So, most of them stops, you know, to get supplies. Some be going towards that ferry, you know. Some horses are gentle, you know, and they are all right. Some you have to hold them. For instance, if your horses are kinda little bit wild, it's gonna cost you a little bit more, you know.

(You mean you have to pay to go across on the--?)

Oh, it's not much. I believe it's--I think it's twenty-five cents or fifty cents. I don't know which. But it's cheap. Yeah, it's just a wagon at a time--that's how big that ferry was.

(Is it twenty-five cents for each wagon?)

Yeah. I think so. Well, twenty-five cents was a lot of money in them days. After they get them all across, well, it seems like they wait on each others, you know. Wait till everybody gets across. Lot of dogs, they just swim it. Them dogs. They don't like the idea of getting on that boat. I don't know why. It's a lot safer to be on that ferry than to try to cross--swim across it. The North Canadian--no--South Canadian. It's that South Canadian. That's wide.

(Is quick sand there?)

Yeah. Not all of it. It's deep. You can't drive a wagon across it--unless the horses swim it! Lots of water. We all get across there, and go little ways, kinda around the bend there, and there's a kinda picnic-area there. It's not made, but people travel through there much, and it's a good place, though. There's lot of wood there. It takes about two days and one night from west of Apache to over there.

(Where did you spend the night?)

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Well, we spent the night over here west of Hinton. Because it's almost straight through--wagon trail. Of course, they just partitioned these allotments--these land allotments. On the section line. Them days, they call them "section line." Nowadays they call it "highways." Course, that was about the biggest road to us. That's what we travel on. Then when you get over