

I think this school was last used somewhere around 1915 or 1916. They picked it up and moved it a little before the World War.

Yeah, there were fences at that time. You couldn't just go across country. There was a wagon road.

There was water all over, in low places--rainwater. And then there was this creek here. But there used to be lot of water everywhere. Just out in the pasture you could find rain water. So they could get water most anywhere.

Burning Cedar and Getting Cedar on Longhorn Mountain

You can burn cedar anytime you feel like it. It's just like these (deoderant) sprays they got now--like what you call "Glade" that you spray around in rooms to kill out the odor and everything. This cedar that the Indians burn, it's good to do that every night, you might say, before you go to bed. Longhorn Mountain is straight ahead. There it is. Sarah Longhorn was raised somewhere. This Longhorn Mountain is part of what they call the "Slick Hills". Kiowas call them 'ausok'op. That means "Gray Mountains". That's the slick hills. I think this "Slick Hills" is what the white people call them. There's some old Kiowa homes around here, like that Tonemoah. Carl Reid used to live up in here somewhere.

Yeah, we come and get cedar here on Longhorn Mountain. I guess the cedar's good everywhere all over these hills. See, there's some right there. This man that owns that place said to go ahead and help yourself. I don't think they care.

This mountain is named from Old Man Longhorn, I guess. I think he lived back on the west side some place. Yeah, he was Kiowa.

Used to get cedar in Stumbling Bear Canyon, too. I guess the cedar's good any place in these slick hills.

Zodaltone (Sulfur Spring) and Sugar Creek

Zodaltone is straight up ahead. That's Stinking Creek--It's about two or three miles east of Boake's store (Rainy Mountain store). This creek is Sugar Creek. It runs into Mud Creek and it goes into the Washita River. They call it Sugar Creek because it's good drinking water. All the good water you find is in the Wichita Mountains--Medicine Creek. (Gives Kiowa Term for Sugar Creek which means "sugar creek".)

This Zodaltone, when some Indians get maybe arthritis or something, they go to that spring and it's boiling. They say when you first come to that spring the water will be still--just be standing still. You just fool around there and pretty soon the water will just move and just keep on and pretty soon it just boils. It just boils and you get in there and put your feet in there or something. They use that for that kind of sickness--arthritis or rheumatism. Or if you got sores or something. They say it's good for that, but I don't know. I don't guess anybody ever used that now. Way back there, they do that, though. They use it for medicine. They can't drink it--can't swallow it. There's something in it--but they use it for that. They get the water from the spring--Zodaltone--not the creek. When you first come there, it will be standing still. When you get closer