

little rings what they put their napkins in you have to know all that, and that why I work there mostly all the time.

(Can you remember any of the names of the teachers there?)

When I first went in, when I was a little girl my teacher was Miss Silcott. She just teach us to play with little blocks, you know, when we was little we play with little blocks and there's a piece of a paper, about that square, kind of hard little cats or dogs, you know, on it and we take yarn, we have to sew that, you know, sew it around it and that's what we do when we were little. Play with the blocks too, you know--whatever they give us.

(Could you speak English when you first went to school?)

No, I didn't know English word when I first went to school.

(Did you know English by the time you left school?)

Yeah--and not too real good, but I could talk pretty good.

(How did they teach you English?)

You know, when we talk Comanche our matron whips us. We have to talk English all the time, can't talk Comanche. English all the time, at that time, in school there was nothing but Comanches, no Kiowas, no other tribe in there, just Comanches, and when we talk Comanche the matron would whip us and we have to talk English all the time, to each others, you know.

(About how old were you--you said they only had five grades there?)

I said the grade went only to fifth grade, but I just finished the fourth grade.

(About how old were you then, when you left Ft. Sill School?)

I was about 16 years old.

MARRIAGE:

(What did you do after you left school?)

After I left school, I got married.

(Right then?)

Yeah, I got married.