

Kiowas. And he was living with his adopted brother, Harry Ware. Harry Ware. Call him Ki.koh. Ki.koh. He visited his brother but he don't live in the same--sometimes he just visits and stays over there, but he prefers to live by himself in his wagon. He lived in his wagon--covered wagon. He's got a top for the--white top. I visited around his wagon many times. Me and this Harry Ware's boy playing together we'd "Go see my uncle," he said. He calls him uncle--his adopted father's brother. He lives close to river and we go down there and fish down there in the river. Well, while he was living there after I finished and went to work, this country had opened up and Anadarko began to settle--fill up the town. Railroad came in 1902. Plumb up as far as Mountain View. And they gave us school kids a train ride in 1903. Before coming through our country and they want to give us a (unintelligible phrase). So one day, early in the morning, the train came around. All of us, the whole school, went on a picnic on the railroad to Mountain View. Up and Down. Mountain View was not settled. Mountain View in them days--it hadn't been built up yet but they had another town, an old town close to the river in the Cheyenne country called Oakdale. Oakdale exists no more because Mountain View took its place. People that used to live in Oakdale, their houses got old. They moved into Mountain View. Well, anyway, we stayed around there only there wasn't no town there. But those that wanted to go to Oakdale, Oakdale city furnished a bus. And those that wanted to go to town pay twenty-five cents to go to town and back. But there wasn't much money among our Indians them days because there wasn't much civilization yet. And we didn't have any money so we stayed there on the creek