

And I said, "What is it?" And I was speaking good, too, when I say it. She always just tell me what to say. She want this woman tell me thing and when it's not right she'll tell me not to say. When it's right she tell me to say "yes" and I always say "yes."

(How old were you when you started to school?)

I don't know how old I was when I went to school but I know I went to school 1901. I was pretty good sized, too.

(How did you come to go to school?)

Well, the government went 'round the homes, the camps. See, people used to--this time--Anadarko all fill up. You know next to that river? On the south side there used to be big camp there. People camped 'round there.

(Were they just Apaches?)

No, all makes. And there's one man--he's part Indian--he works for the school. He goes around and count the childrens, who's got one or two, three kids. And then 'nother one come around telling 'em to bring the kids to school. So they was take the kids. And maybe I could learn books but my aunt, she's crazy 'nuff--she always just fix lunch--we always just hide out somewheres. You know she always cook, I guess--lots of stuff--meat-- Well that time they just eat nothing but dry meat and dutch oven bread. You seen that. And she just pack them in a bucket or something. We go somewheres, hide around. She hides me. And after that my daddy find out. Got after his sister. "Don't hide her. Let her go school! Let her learn something! She don't know even 'yes.' She don't know. Let her learn!" And afterwards she hate it, but she had to let me go. I went to school. Then I know. I find out that time. I find out how to talk.

(Where did you go to school?)

Well, that school is gone, now. Methvin. Methvin school, that's where I went.

(Where was it?)

It was just edge of that town. This way. (Edge of Anadarko?) Yeah.