

(Were there Apaches camped any other places?)

Well, some of them that work at the office, they camp around Anadarko. Not too much--just very few.

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(Who worked at the office?)

Oh, they don't work at the office but they work around there--oh, there's lot of work around there. They work 'round the house and somewheres where they could get job. They work around there. There's this man I always call 'a. Cilégóh. He stays 'round Anadarko all the time. And this--you know, Big Spoon?-- cécé.góh -- he stays around Anadarko too. He makes lumber. See them--when they haul big logs-- he understand how to run that machine that they make boards with. He makes boards. That's who lives 'round there, Anadarko, all the time. And sometimes, one time they got my daddy to come around there and take the flag down in the evening and put it up in the morning. It be thirty days you could work, they told him, so they move down there and they begin camping over there. And when it's time for him to work over there, put the flag up, and in the evenings take it down. So they just stayed 'round there. And when the thirty days is up they come home. Time for him to come again, he go again.

(What did they pay him?)

I don't know what they pay him. I just don't know.

(During this time when you all are camped around Ft. Cobb, does your dad do any kind of work? Does he hunt or what does he do?)

Well, they don't have no fence then but during the spring he plows and put a garden--corn--something like that. He plants. And when they all get ripe, well, he leave us. They go back to Anadarko. 'Cause when it's time for him to work he goes back. Just me and my aunt, and grandma, and them others, we stay west of Ft. Cobb.