

CHAPTER V

CONCLUSION

The result of the investigation indicates that the writer of this thesis found that there is development of clause complexity in Wawan's utterance. In the statement sentences, the development can be seen from the second day to the fifth day. In the question sentences, the development can be seen in the fifth day and in the command sentence, in the fifth day too.

In the statement sentences, Wawan produced three kinds of sentences they are simple, compound and complex sentences. Simple sentence occurs in all days, from the first day to fifth day. All the simple sentences consist of one clause. Wawan produced two clauses in one sentence with conjunction and without one; here he tried to produce the compound sentences. From the fourth day, the complex sentences can be seen, and in the fifth day, he produced more complex in his utterances. First, there were adverb clauses and adjective clauses as dependent clause. Second, he used the variety of conjunction such as "*kalau*" if, "*jadi*" so, "*soale*" because, in combining two sentences (independent and dependent clause).

In the question sentences, there is no complex sentence but there is compound sentence in the fifth day which two clauses were produced in his utterances by repeat the subject of the clause. In the question sentences, the utterances are short question but from the third day, many utterances are longer than two days before.

In the command sentences, the complex sentences can be seen in the fifth day, Wawan produced two clauses with and without conjunction, although the command sentences are short form the fifth day, some clauses consisted of more than three slots.

From this investigation, the writer found that the development in each type of sentences is different in time. In the statement, development started in the second day while the question and command sentences only in fifth day. In Wawan's utterances, the statement

sentences are produced mostly and it is normal if its development comes earlier rather than the question and command sentences. Wawan questions are mostly short question or yes/no question. Wawan's utterances are also short and sometimes. A child does not have power to give command like adult do.

By five, Wawan utterances show that he perform the used of complex sentences in his utterances. Wawan has already acquired the stages mentioned by Yule and the passive forms also begin to produce in Wawan's utterance, although he is unable to handle all uses of the passive perfectly.

Finally, investigating development of syntax enlarge the writer's point of view of another research on this field. This case study can be elaborated to the deeper investigation in the next research.