

INDIANS HAD TWO NAMES .

And you say, if they name was, couldn't be written down probably, why, the commissioner gave him a record name, you know, go by.

(Yeah.)

Now, half of these old Indians had a plain name, why, that wasn't their Indian name. Now, you take--I got out there and I read these names on these tombstone out the cemetery, well, I can read the Indian names as well as I can read the English names, you know. There's lot of them out there that I know they had a different name, you see, on the record than the old Indian name was. Now, you take, you take old Nakawa out there. He'd never known anything, only Minkie.

(Old man Miki, yeah.)

And so...

(There was quite a little camp right out where he stayed, wasn't there, of Indians right back there?)

Well, I've lots of accounts of them. There was Black Dog Camp out there. And old--there was quite a little camp out here at one time called (Indian word). Now, (Indian word)--the originator of the (Indian word) name, that was a record name, (Indian word). Now, (Indian word) was the daddy of that bunch. And they never could get his name on the roll right, you see? (Indian word)--and so, my old friend Frances Claremore out here, he had a different Indian name. I forgot what it was, the first name. And the old lady Claremore, wasn't she a sister to old Martha Pryor?

(She was some kin. Now, I don't know what it was though.)

I think she was sister---

(Or cousin or pretty close.)

Old Martha lived out there in the Claremore camp when I was a little boy.