

Well, their won name, I can, but I don't think I know what name they went by after they were enrolled under the Kiowa Agency. One of them was "Quilt." And the others, of course, this Big Whip. And there was Black Bear and there was one they called Captain--his English name was Captain--they had another Indian name for him, and then of course, Apache Ben--I don't know what his name was--I think he went by the name of (pause) Chalepah, wasn't it? Apache Ben's name?

(I think his last name was Chaletsin. His step-son's name was Chalepah.)

Yeah, yeah. His stepson. Then there was another one--let's see--there was a Saddleblanket, and there was another one--Star. There was two or three whose names I wouldn't know just now. There was one they called Apache Man. He married an Arapaho woman. His daughter and them have allotments down here northeast of Geary. There's an Indian church there now. But some of the Arapaho girls married Apaches. Like one, they called her Bad Looking Woman. She married a man by the name of Joe Hunt.

(What tribe was Joe Hunt?)

Apache. Then I know some of their Apache names. There was a savoi and there was one named Sontay--those are Apache words. And they called one Apache Jim. Let's see--what was his English name? (thinks) I know his boy--I went to school with his boy. He was a fine looking Indian. Oh, I can't think of that name right now. Anyhow he was one of them that I know.

(Do you remember the names of any of the Apache women?)

Well, no, I don't. Only their English names, like that Louise Saddleblanket that Charcoal married (we had talked about Louise before this interview--jj). And then there was a woman married to--I don't know her first name--she married a Star. Star was an uncle of my sister-in-law, Lucy Rowledge. That was his niece. And he died about ten or twelve years ago--Noble Star. And