

(Was he very old at that time?)

He could be right along at about--sixty--I'd say about sixty some-odd years.

(Was your brother older than you?)

Yeah, he's older than me. Just my step-brother, you know. Yeah, he's my step-brother. Course, when my daddy marry my mother, why she had that boy, So he adopted him as his own son. And that's why he's going by Saddleblanket.

(That's Homer?)

Yeah.

d(Then you and Homer have the same mother but different fathers?)

Yeah, different fathers. I don't know his father. I never did pay no attention to who was his father.

(Your father didn't have any other children?)

No other children, no. Just me. Yeah, that's the way I know. I don't know too much about these Apaches--the way we used to be way back there. Of course, my aunt and my uncle and some of our kinfolk come down there and they camp out around the house and we all came together for a good while and then they all go back home.

(Was your father old enough that he was out on the warpath or anything?)

Oh yeah. When he was young, he said they used to go on warpath way out someplace. Go out roaming around out there. And he said he's just got one sister. He didn't have no mother or daddy--

(end of Side I)

HOW SADDLEBLANKET GOT HIS NAME:

(Louise had continued to tell quite a bit about her father before I realized the tape on Side A had run out. I attempted to get her to tell again the main points--jj.)

(Tell me again how he got his name, Saddleblanket?)

My daddy, you know, he's so poor. He ain't got no momma or daddy. But he say he stay away someplace. He's got just one horse. That horse, he ride on him so much the horse's back is all sore. And so he got saddleblanket on there and so his cousin they always laugh about him--how his horse, when he ride