

cemetery, they could have a monument for him, and every decoration day that grave will be decorated and kept clean--the yard, and everything. So they agreed to it. So that's how we transferred a lot of those--we still got some of those Arapahoes to be re-buried, but we can't locate them.

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(What other ones are you trying to locate?)

Well, we're trying to locate Bird Chief and Storm. Well, Storm has three interpretations of that name: The real name is Blizzard. The real meaning of the name is Blizzard. But we always call snow, "white owl." That's what we call snow, or Blizzard--White Owl. So he goes by the name of White Owl, Storm, or Blizzard. We can't locate him. I was taken down there about four years ago by his son to show us where he was buried, and we found the exact spot, but that's north and east of Calumet about 3 miles. But since the growth of brush--it's all woods and all those things--and farming land all around--we can't locate him. That's White Owl. And the other one is Hawk. He's buried southwest of Fort Reno. As you come up that hill, you know, from that reformatory--as you come up that little elevation before you turn and come south to Calumet--a mile south a road was being constructed and that's where they located his grave. So they moved him. I think to the El Reno cemetery. So we don't know. Mr. Griswold and I were gonna try to run that thing down. We tried the descendants--his grandson and grand-daughters, but they don't know. They was all too small then. He died in 1914, I believe it was.

(This White Owl is the same one you were talking about last time that used to joke with your father?)

Yeah, that's the same one.

(Was he older than your father?)

No, a little younger. I believe my dad was one of the elders of that White Owl's social organization--society organization. And they always argue like that, you know. Yeah. And then Bird Chief, he's buried in that same vicinity