

call him (Apache name) Kiowa Boy. Kiowas call him uh, (Kiowa name.) That's the same thing. I guess, not too good in Kiowa. Anyway, that's his name. Blackbear.

(Did you ever go to stay with any other relatives other than Blackbear and your own family?)

No, not exactly but I do visit my aunt over.--Used to live near here where Starrs live now. Gladys is her name--my father's sister. I go over here, They have a place for me. A special place. My aunt. That's Apache or Indian tradition. Everytime I visit there, I don't just visit there ten minutes like I said. I spend the night there. Enjoy her cooking and uh, put in another half a day there and come back. That's what we call a visit.

(Were there any certain time when you went?)

No, it's not certain time. (What do you mean a certaintime?)

(Well, were there particular days when you went? Did you just go whenever you wanted to?)

No, uh, there's a lot of difference in that question. Certain day, certain time. The Indians in them days don't know Saturdays or Sundays or Mondays or--they don't have no names for the days like the whites. It's just according to the--they go by the seasons. Springtime and Summer and Fall and Winter, they go by that. And days are called like a rainy day or a stormy day or all those things. They lived practically with the elements. You might feel that a good day is coming on and you'll invite somebody. You don't say Monday or Tuesdays or that. Just say tomorrow. Tomorrow or next day. Cause you just guessing or hoping that that day will uh, calm day or perfect day. Therefore, we're just mostly guessing at the days that we want our visitors. And in Springtime or Summertime or all time, it's according to the weather.