

My mother's name was Pahahty, and my father's name was Long Horn in English and Goo kee nee in Kiowa. And they say that he was ah, a capture from Comanches. He's got a Comanche folks. He's half-, half-breed, I guess. And he, that's the same name that they say in Comanche, Sa wah-kee.

(Would you repeat that?)

Sa wah kee and it's the same name as Long Horn. That's what they say now. All those Comanches knows him by that Sa wah kee and the understanding from, course I'm the youngest one of course and I guess my older sisters and brother know more about it than I did, but I must be about 16 or 17 when my father died. And the Kiowa know him as Long Horn, Goo kee nee. That's the way I've always been understanding.

(Did your mother remarry?)

My mother got married again to another man named by Steven Kotay. It's not Cody it's K o t a y . She married him and they all both of them my dad was a Baptist church member and my mother was, and the same way my step-father. Well he was a deacon of the Baptist Church when she married him.

(What tribe was he?)

He's a Kiowa, too. He was a full-blooded Kiowa, and our homestead, we just all been raised around, ah, south side of Long Horn Mountain. Then when my mother got married again, we moved about a mile from about a mile and a half from the Long Horn Mountain back north to my step-father's place. And that's where we lived. My oldest sister, Mrs. Reed, she lived on the south side from Mrs. Reed, across the road.