

(This Alfred Whiteman--is he Arapaho?)

Yeah, he's Arapaho. He lives in Oklahoma City now. His brothers and his father.

(He was in World War I?)

Yeah, World War I. And he helped capture Germans, you know. Oh, he always tells good stories about it.

(About how old a man is he now?)

He must be about seventy--maybe seventy or eighty. He's real white. His grandfather was Spanish, I think.

(Does he ever come around here to the dances?)

He used to live over here, but when he moved away he never did come back.

And just once in a great while you see him at a dance. He don't come around. He's turned into a white man. Yeah. And they live like white people.

(What about his kids--do they ever come around?)

No. They don't go to no dances, them boys. I think he's got--Junior, and Clifford, and what's the other one--I think he's got three boys and one girl. They all live in Oklahoma City, but his girl lives somewhere in Washington. She married a white man.

(Is his father living too?)

Yeah. His name is Alfred Whiteman. The old man is the one that was in the first war. He's about seventy or maybe sixty-five or sixty-eight. He's old. He's a big fat man. He had a boy named Junior--Alfred, Jr., and he's got a boy named Clifford. He went to school for law and they say he finished. I don't know where he's at. He went to school and studied law.