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(Yes, I remember that story.)
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Well, he say he doesn't know which tribe was it. Anyway he says it was Apaches. And this Joe Marcus--he's a little Lipan. He understand.

(Who is Joe Marcus?)

He died here --

(Oh--well, I can't go interview him--)

Yeah, he died here, quite a while back.

(Well, what about him?)

Well, he's part--little--some way, well, he's Lipan. He married--he was married to a white lady, I believe, then he married his own tr--Tonkawn. Then he married Apache. We know Joe Marcus quite a while. They used to gome over here...

(Where did he live?)

He used to live--well, he stayed around here, with the Apaches. And he stays over at Tonkawa. You know where Tonkawa's at. Pretty near all them Tonkawas moved out. They all died out.

(Where'd they go to?)

Well, I was thaking to one of the girls--she was half Apache and nall Tonkawa--sometimes we had a--two years ago, or three years ago, when Spotted ow died--that's their mother's sister. They came down for (funeral). I was talking to to her and I asked her, "Who lives over there, now?"

(Where, at Tonkawa?)

Tonkawa, yeah. Well, she says, "My brother's children-but they're Ponca. Half Ponca." "Well," I said, "Where do they live?" "They live right there where my father's aunt, (unintelligible name), kinda southeast of Tonkawa. That's where these people I was tlaking to-that's where they're raised up. Their name was "Taw."

(What?)

Taw.

(T-A-W?) . . .