

Well, the Sugar Eaters was a band. They called them b^etatikop --that means "sugar eaters." There's bunch of them, and then there's Mountain Goats, and then there's Antelopes. There's four or five stocks of them. I think these was with the Antelopes. I'm not sure. I haven't studied much Comanche history, but I know I'm part Comanche.

(What of the group--I think they call them Yahpai, or Yamparika--what does that mean?)

Well, there's a long name of that, and I never could get it straight. One of my old Comanche cousins used to tell me. He'd say there was a prairie and at the upper slope of that prairie, the mountain sheep are seen. And the old bull starts down-- I can't recollect that. Mary (Poafbybitty) ought to know those things. She's with them all the time. Now there's another cousin there, Henry Pohuc-sucut--he stayed right there at Fort Sill. His father-in-law, I think, was an early scout--old Comanche Jack. But I never like to stay-- We all stayed at Fort Sill, but Indians were camped, and I stayed around camp with my other folks. Henry, he always stayed in the fort with his father-in-law. His father-in-law was maintained, I think, by the army. One or two Kiowa old scouts, Hunting Horse and I-see-o and Comanche Jack and--they were all kept there at Fort Sill. They get rations, you know. But they stayed there. But I never stayed in there.

I got their pictures here somewhere. See, let me see a minute.

(Interruption to look at pictures)

INDIAN DRESS

This is one of those disks (concho belts) I was telling you about--a belt and that streamer. Silver. That's a genuine Arapaho costume now. All Arapahoes are dressed that way. Not same, uniform, but similar pattern and I guess everything's the same. Eagle feather on their head. Always carry Mexican serape--blanket, in other words. And then they have--