

Bear. tsen'ai ta would be White Horse, if this is what she said.) They call them chiefs. But I don't know them. I never did see them.

(But back when you were a girl were there some other men they called chiefs?)

All I know--Lone Wolf, and Big Tree. (And Ahpehtone) (?) I don't know how long ago--there was a chief. They call Ahpehtone. He's the chief. He's a big shot. When I was--I don't know how old I am. See, he become chief.

(How did a man get to become a chief?)

I don't know. I don't know that. I can't tell you that. I got so much to do. I like to ride on horseback and go. My mother when she tell anybody stories I listen, there where, I am. They don't tell me, but I listen, and I might know it. Sometimes I ask her questions. She tell me.

(Well, did the chiefs--did they--how did they act. . .?)

They act big.

(Did they dress any certain way?)

Yeah, they dressed up. They dressed up good. Buckskin and everything, doing. You know this chief Ahpehtone, I got a picture of him. I don't know were it's at. No, I got it in a trunk. He's got a buckskin suit on. But that Ahpehtone, the last chief, Ahpehtone, he's a good one. Yeah. He don't--he talk straight. He don't talk crooked like Quannah Parker. Quannah Parker is a bad man. He's the one that sold our reservation.

(Oh he is?)

Yeah. And all the Kiowas and Comanches and Apaches, they say Quannah Parker cheat us. He sell our land. Pretty soon he gonna die. Now he died. And afterwhile when they find out, 1927, when she was born, they found about that land. He sold it. He sold it for seventy nine cents an acre. Our land, old (or all) land. See, he cheat us. He took those bonus of (for) himself.