

no bead work on them. No bead work at all.

(Well, was there anything unusual about the way they were dressed?)

Well, they dressed something like the Navajo. They had coat--shirt-blouse looking thing, and they had handkerchiefs. And they wore the Indian--oh, like--well, it's a cloth--duck leggings, but they were made like the same--like the buckskin leggings we wear, you know--flaps. And of course they had undertied to keep the legs straight under the foot, you know, step under the sole.

(You mean the leggings had a strap that went under their foot?)

Yeah, yeah. That keeps their leggings straight, you know. And of course they had blankets and handkerchiefs--no jewelry that I know of.

(What kind of blankets did they have?)

Oh, they had some unfringed serapes or American style robe. Whatever they could get, I guess. And some of them had army blanket. The old way bluish army--you know in those campaign days, you know. The army had a gray-like bluish blanket. Sky-blue they called it. They had that kind of blankets, you know. Or one of them did. But the Comanches gave them some nice blue blankets--blue and red blankets. Yeah, and some shawls, moccasins, shoes, pants, shirts, hats--they give them lots of things.

(Was Essequana one of these men?)

He came from that country--same stock of people. But he had already lived here, you see. That's how come they come to Indiahoma. That's where Essequana lived. And naturally they come to where he lived.

(When did Essequana come to Oklahoma in the first place?)

I don't know when. They said he was a young man when he came here. (Unintelligible phrase).

(Did he have any relatives around here?)

He had a son and a young daughter and I don't really know what become of any of them. When his wife died, my sister-in-law's mother--that was his step-