

study them anymore. They don't go by the moon and stars anymore. We go by maps. This young generation, I don't think they know much about these stars. About 40 years ago I used to teach the young people these stars but that's been so long ago I've about forgot them myself.

(I'd like to hear some of the other names if you think of any.)

Yeah, these old people might be living yet that could tell us.

But I just giving you this as an illustration of how that woman travelled.

(What's the Kiowa name for this "Fox Watching the Otter Den"?)

Well, we call those seven clusters that goes from that Devil's Tower story I told you about--of the bear and that devil that rock that grew up out of the ground that went up to the sky. The white people call them "seven sisters" or "seven cluster-sisters."

But we call them tá-máton.

(What does that mean?)

"Star Girls."

(How do you say star?)

tá

(What do you call that fox? Otter?)

tseíta' otah--that's the fox. Tseítai' ótah. That's the fox.

Otter is "po~."

(All right, say otter once more.)

"Pó~."

(Do you have a name for the North Star?)

North Star? Lets see, what do they call the North Star? I forget what they call it. I think they just call it "brilliant star."

"Brilliant star that never moves." That's the way they call it.