

(Or Essaquana). (Note: This term, Essaquana, is probably the Comanche term for the Mescaleros--jj)

He's dead now.

(Did you know him yourself?)

Oh yeah. He used to come to our home over at Greenfield. He could name all those towns in English--names like San Antonio, El Paso, Chihuahua and all those English names--you know--when he'd be talking Mexican. He talked fluent Mexican.

(Did you ever know the names of any of the Mescaleros that came?)

No. I used to know, but I just--I know one--Joe something, but I can't remember the last name. He went from these Fort Sill Apaches--Geronimo Apaches--and I think he married into the Mescalero Apache tribe. And first feast that they was going to have he'll be down here and invite me and a Comanche friend of mine--a Comanche relation of mine--Albert Attocknie--for us to come there. But we didn't get to go. Albert's boy, I think, was graduating from school about that time. So we just dismissed it--we didn't go. We saw him after that. He said, "Oh, you boys missed a good welcome--we was looking forward to you when you came. We would have eaten dinner. In fact we had some money put away here and there so when we see you we'd feed you, and all that--." We just couldn't go.

(When you were talking about Essaquana and these others that came to Fort Sill and visited with those Geronimo Apaches--did you say you were down there yourself?)

I was there, Yeah.

(Could you tell me when this was?)

It was back in about nineteen--nineteen-twelve.

(Do you remember about what age you were?)