these women like your grandmother, Pumpkin, and your mother--did they ever pray, or do you remember hearing them pray?) Oh, they used to pray. Indians are praying Indians. They used to pray to the man up in heaven. That's what I used to hear them. But I never did know of them talking about a church or anything: (Did you ever read the Bible much yourself?)
No. I never read much. Just once in a while maybe I glance at it. And that's all. Once in a great while I'd read, you know-just like sometimes I'd read that ten commandments. And then where He created the world--them verses. That's all I used to read.

## INDIAN CHURCH PARTICIPATION TODAY, INCLUDING FUNERALS

(Were there any Methodist churches or Baptist churches out in this area?)
No. Not around here. But lately, jugt not very many years ago they put up this Methodist church, and Baptist church. This Baptist church just started last year. Yeah, it's on the street there right east of the theatre.
(Do Indians ever go to that church?)
Oh, Cheyennes does.
(Do the Indians ever go to any of the white churches here in town?)
No. Just Pentecostal churches. These that goes, they go to these Pentecostal Churches. The other Indians that don't believe in it--they don't go anywhere: They don't go to no churches. No. Mennonite church, I think Arthur Sutton's about the only one, and Ralph Little Raven. And Mary Meeks, and the Birdsheads. They're the ones that goes to the Mennonite Church. (Well, among the other Arapahoes around here in Canton, do they belong to churches at all?)
No. Well, most of them belong to Mennonite, but they don't go. They don't go every Sunday or they don't go no time. After they were baptized, well, that was all.
(Is there any reason you could think of why they don't go very often?)
No. I don't know. I don't know, myself, why I don't'go. (I've noticed just being around the Arapahoes and some of the other Indians that all the funerals have a church service. But

