

so long I don't--I lost the Comanche. I used to speak Comanche good, but we don't speak our Indian languages any more--old folks. Oh, they talk Comanche to me when I'm over there, but I just have to speak out what I remember. I haven't been among Comanche country now for five years. Well, a friend of mine--a cousin of mine--one of the outstanding leaders there--he's a son of--grandson of Ten Bears. Albert Attocknie. I used to visit him all the time there at Apache. In fact he lived southwest of Apache. I used to visit him and we'd talk Comanche. He died about five years ago. But they're amalgamated.

ARAPAHO RELATIONS WITH COMANCHES AND KIOWA-APACHES

The Arapahoes are mostly amalgamated with the Comanches. And a few Kiowas. Kiowa warriors and all--women always admired warriors, you know. And there's some Arapahoes--I got lot of relations among the Kiowas--but the Cheyennes were really with the Kiowas much. But the Arapahoes had the Apaches with them here. These, what we call Kiowa-Apaches. But they left us in 1889 after that Medicine Lodge Treaty. They stayed back with us here. They made a separate treaty at Medicine Lodge. But, however, they came back and stayed with us along the Canadian River. (In the Treaty of the Little Arkansas of 1865 the Kiowa-Apaches detached themselves from the Kiowas and allied themselves with the Arapahoes. In the Treaty of Medicine Lodge of 1867 the Kiowa-Apaches went back with the Kiowas and the Comanches. Possibly during the reservation period some Apache families camped with the Arapahoes--jj) A lot of them old Apaches--they're about died out now--they talked good Arapaho. But they finally left us in 1889. And they came back in 1890, and they went back again. And they stayed with the Kiowas. They've been there ever since. But there's a lot of Arapaho Mixture in them.

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(How come the Arapahoes and the Comanches tied up together?)