

(And John Fletcher had relatives there?)

No. That's Arapaho that lives there. But over there at Lame Deer (Montana), John Fletcher had some folks there (among the Northern Cheyennes). He had some friends there, too.

(How old was Apache Ben when you made the trip?)

Well, he was up in age. He was pretty old already. But he could get around. He stands trips pretty good. (According to his grave marker Apache Ben was 95 years old when he died in 1956.--jj)

KIOWA-APACHE BELIEFS CONCERNING THEIR NORTHERN ORIGIN

(Have any of the other Apaches from here gone up to see the Sarsi?)

Oh--I believe Claude Jay went as far as to Browning. But I don't remember that he met any of these tribes. Claude Jay--he went, I think, when they were having (a meeting) this big organization, which is the National Congress of the American Indians. Claude Jay made that trip to somewhere in there. I don't know if he met any of these tribes. Course, they're from the other side--the Canada side.

(Well, it sounds like you had a real interesting trip.)

Yeah, it was a nice trip.

(Interruption. Next comments refer to the old Sarsi lady they met on their trip.)

This old lady that we visit down there at Calgary--this Sarsi old lady, well, she was telling us what we heard on our side. That what happened over there, our chiefs, they kinda have misunderstanding. Over certain thing which we were told here was over intestines. And these chiefs said they wanted certain piece of that for their menu. So this other one said, "Well, I like to have the same things, too." So that's what this old lady, she told the same thing. And that took place right around this Devil's Lake. And this old lady said, "That's where we're from, too." And them White peoples over here says, "Well, we're from Devil's Lake." And it's got a story, but nobody knows, now, how--they say they got trails and marks on certain side of that Devil's Lake where our people went into that lake alive. The family. That one family went into that