

and visited them at night, you know. And brought the old folks in.

(Which was the fellow who carried the feather banner--in the pageant?)

That's a Little Coyote--Hailman's nephew. He's the one on that horse on that program--on that spotted horse in the pageant. He used to live up there--he might live up there yet.

PAGEANT AT MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS: PAYMENTS TO INDIAN PARTICIPANTS

(When you all went up there to Medicine Lodge, did that association pay your expenses for going up there?)

Yeah, they sent us money. They agreed with us Cheyennes and Arapahoes that they'd give us \$250.00. Half of it would be paid to us when we go up there for our expenses--which they did. And the other half when we come back. But they never considered me about my expenses. No. I didn't get nothing. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes live in seven counties--Blaine, Kingfisher, Canadian, Washita, Custer, Dewey, Roger Mills. Seven counties. And they're intermarried. Like there's one Arapaho girl descended from a signer, and married maybe to a Cheyenne. And maybe in some instances Cheyenne boy or girl married to Arapahoes. So it was the best effort I could work out to go see them. Sometimes it would be a ninety mile drive, or a sixty mile drive. Sometimes I had to feed them in restaurants. When I'd write to them to come to the nearest town, I'd get there and I had to feed six or seven over here twice. They come all the way to see me and find out some information. I'd have to feed them and then get them gas to get back home. I sent my bill for a dinner they had here one time and sent me six dollars and something. And then the man I work for at Fort Sill was going on his vacation to Montana. He was gone all that month and I had to borrow money to pay my expenses and round these people up. I sent my bill and they paid it. Otherwise as far back as five month--to June--all my time and expenses just went fruitless. I still have to pay some--I told them girls that dances that they'd get paid