

Smokey's wife. Old Man Smokey's wife, she had a sister and that was their brother--this Red Otter.

(Wait a minute--how is Red Otter related to Smokey?)

Well, Red Otter was brother of Old Man Smokey's wife. And she had a sister-- what was her name? She went to Carlisle you know. I don't know who she married. I think that their other brother was Tonemah and--what's that famous Kiowa chief? Just a few years ago he died--Ahpeatone--that was her other brothers, Tonemah and Ahpeatone and this Red Otter. They were all brothers. That's what I heard.

(How did Molly come to take care of the fire?)

Well, she used to always be--her husband used to run meetings--James Dakone was a good man to run meetings. He's part Arapaho and Kiowa, and Apache. These Kiowas were part Arapaho-Apache. And he had relations up and down this river on the south, here. And she was always there, and midnight any of her relations--the boys made fire--she'd volunteer and clean up the fire during the night. And that woman could handle the fire with her hands. She raked ashes in and fixed the ashes just all pretty. She wouldn't get burned or nothing. They just notice it. Boy, but she'd make pretty fire!

(Did she stay in meetings all night?)

Oh, yeah. She went all through the meetings. She'd be about eighty-six years old last year. About four years ago at Anadarko--every time I see her I always used to take her to dinner--used to be at that steak house at Anadarko. She used to like her steak and I used to take her over there and get her a big dinner. And give her a dollar or two. 'Cause she knows that I was her husband's friend. Her husband made friends with me in peyote tipi there down among the Kiowas. And I gave him money and watches and moccasins and eagle feathers--and money when he come here. And she's living yet. She married--after her husband died--seven or