

down below Walters somewhere. Some of those Walters Indians I never got to meet much. Way down in the southeast.

(Was he related to Ernest Mikoby?)

Ernest? Yeah--that's his grandson. We call him Nick Mikoby. His name's Ernest. He's the present chairman of the Native American Church. He comes to all the Arapaho doings. He likes to be around the Arapahoes. Yeah, he knows how to talk Comanche. Everytime we meet--when they give him things--his wife--they don't call him--if his wife's come I always holler at him, "My friend, you and your widow--" I always call him that. And he turns around and tell his wife. You know, when they get their money given to them, I say, "How much money you get? You get lots of money?" I always tell them that in Comanche and everybody always notice, you know. I say them Comanche words.

PEYOTE USED TO BE SUPPLIED BY A WHITE TRADER:

(You know way back in 1889 when these Apaches were still living around here and you all were--there were peyote meetings here--where did they get their peyote at that time?)

As far as we can remember, there was a man that lived southwest of Colony--what is known as Cloud Chief. There's a little country store. How he got the authority or license to run that store--but that's where all the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and Comanches go horseback to him and he'd take in Winchester, scabbard belt, money, moccasins, saddles--anything. Where he got his peyote sent to him from, we didn't know, but he always had big boxes of peyote. That's where all the Indians got it--up to 1889. I forgot what that man's name was. These old fellows, they all know it. They're died out now. They know his name. He knew all of them. He knew when a man came if he was Comanche or Kiowa-Apache or Cheyenne or Arapaho from Geary and Red Hill and Greenfield or Colony--he know them. They come there everytime. They bring--they'd have an extra six-shooter or something