

I wish this man was looking towards us? (referring to man with back to camera)

Yeah, and this drummer, I don't think he's Apache, neither.

(Which one, Louise?)

This one. See, he's got that same kind of cap this man's got (fur headdress).

See, these Apaches hardly wear their headdress. Yep.

(What Tribe wore this kind of headdress back in those days?)

Well, Comanches, they wear that kind. Comanches, they wear those kind, even right now they wear them. But Apaches, they don't wear them. They wear these (roach or plume).

(When did the Apaches start wearing that kind? I notice they wear them sometimes in the Blackfoot Dance, today--like Tennison Berry wears one.)

Well, I don't know about that part. But as long as when I grewed up--when I got sense to know--they wear this (roach). And I always thought it's all right-- Finally I seen other tribes come in with their beaver hide hats--cap--whatever they call it. So I know they're not Apache.

(In terruption)

MANNER OF GIVING AWAY IN OLD DAYS:

--reminds me of my aunt, you know--this one. She's tall, like, you know, and head like that--round head. Them days when they gonna give away they just put it in a bundle and put it on their back and bring it out. Unless a man want to give a horse away, he put blankets and some goods on a horse--whoever he's-- maybe song (?) to him, and they put 'em on horseback and come to the middle, and they call somebody. "Come on over--you gonna ride on horseback." That means somebody's gonna give a horse. So he come out and sometimes that boy get off; you know, and give thanks. Them days they don't shake hands! They go this way. (Louise makes motion of putting her hands to other person's face--fingers outstretched palms of hands to other person's face but not touching them.) But just standing kinda away from them, like that. That means, "Thank you, thank you." (You mean, like if you were giving me the horse and I was going to thank you, I would put my hands in front of your face, like that?)