

(When did he leave?)

Probably about the fall of 1896. Or 1897, I believe it was.

(Where did he go?)

I don't know where he went. I know when I come home--they had an Indian name for him and they told me he was gone--boy, I broke down and cried.

I sure missed him.

(Why did he leave?)

I don't know why he left. He had a sister in Texas and a niece in Fort Worth, too, I guess. And he was getting along in years.

(Was he married?)

I don't know if he was or not.

(What was the Indian name that you all gave him?)

We used to call him "Bread Man." That's what we term the Mexicans. On account of these tortillas, you know.

ARAPAHO TERM FOR MEXICANS MEANS "BREAD PEOPLE"

(Did you call all Mexicans that?)

Oh, yeah. We call all Mexicans "Bread People."

(How do you say that?)

čw'čw'.niinÉ n -- čw'čw'.-means "bread." -hinÉ n means "man."

Sometimes we call them "Chimayo." Yeah. Chimahua.

(What does "chimayo" mean?)

That's just kind of an interpretation of "chimahua." "Chimahua"--that's a Mexican word.

(Would you say that word that means "Bread Man" again?)

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(While we're on the subject of these Mexicans, were there very many Mexicans