

loose the prisoners to send back to their country, why, they didn't want to go. They wanted to stay here in this state. So, there are some here. And they allotted them and build them houses and they call them Fort Sill Apaches. But the rest of them, some of them went back.

Cecil: Eugene. Eugene, he got married here and then after his wife died he went back to Mescalero country and married over there. (What's his last name?)

Jenny: Just know him by Eugene. I don't know what his last name.

Cecil: Wait! I'm going to find his name. I don't know.

HOW INDIANS BECOME WITCHES

(Well, going back to what we were talking about, you said that some Mescaleros came here because they thought they were witches. Could you explain a little more about this witching and how they do this or something?)

Cecil: Well, when you want to become a witch among the Indians, they go as far--they get away as far as they can--and go to a mountain, a certain mountain. And there, they go there and they stay there until they get a blessing of some sort. Where it come from, I don't know. Now they stay there and they fast. They don't eat, they don't drink water. They don't take no protection, a gun or anything, a knife. They just go up there and they make their bedding of sage. It grows there. They call it sage, it grows so high. And they make their bedding on that and take, maybe take a buffalo hide. And they go there and they stay there. I remember a man, his name is Long Bear. He's dead. He wanted to be a witch and wanted to be a doctor. So he goes up there to the Rainy Mountain and he stayed up there for about three days and three