Must be right around in 1920. That neighborhood. This a way.

(Well what prompted those people to come up and visit you all? Do you remember, you know, did you go down there. How come they come up there? What? How did you become acquainted with these people?)

Well, I believe they came up here to visit us. The Kiowas, a family named Gimmee Saddles.

(At that time. When they come up...well what sort of you know I understand the way of what little I can remember. What kind of entertainment did we have when they came up. Did we just visit or did we...what'd we do? They just came up and set up camp. What kind of entertainment did we have?)

Yes. Camped west of the home where we lived and in afternoons, sometimes at night they had Gourd Dance.

(Groud Dance, huh? Was this uh, who was more, I don't know, I don't remember, Do you remember who was the leader of that, those people? At the time.)

No, I don't remember that.

(But they did have the Groud Dance at our place there?)

Yes.

(At that place I remember that.)

You don't remember that, you was to small.

(They performed the Groud Dance and there must of been several un families of 'em to un put on a dance like that, was un Koontges, were they among the people that cam up too. Bill Koontges folks?)

Well, I just wouldn't know the names of these people that came.

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(Now about that time too, I recall going over to what did they call old man Minkee's place? Now what did they call that place? You know where he had his church house? What did they call that?)

Well as I remember they called that (Osage word). That was the word I heard them