

like the boys returned home, and it seemed like all your dreams were fulfilled. Prayers were answered.)

Yes.

(See, I recall an incident that were in a Peyote meeting out to Mrs. Martha Pryor's. And we were in the church house, and that morning--and that morning, I think that Mrs. Harper was in there! Mrs. Martha Harper, she was in there a little--her son John returned. He came in there and it was the first time she had seen him in years. It was kind of a joyful reunion, you know, it was kind of a place--she was in a place of worship and have her son returning. It was kind of over-whelmed her. And I supposed that was the same way with the rest of the mothers too.)

Yes.

(This--after the war was concluded, they--it seemed like the--you members wanted to continue even after it was over because it was an organization that had been organized. I think it was organized in the '20's, wasn't it?)
Oh, you mean, the main organization?

(Yes, the main organization.)

I think it was--one of the founders was---

(Well, we can get that sometime. It is in the records, that is. We'll just go on and get little incidents that might have occurred during the, you know, the time you served in your post as president. Did--as Indians in your organization, you generally had our own tribe ways and that we have, you know, and such as dances and hand games, dinners, and Peyote meetings. Did anything--what I am trying to say, did you all have anything that wasn't already in the rules or anything the War Mothers did, you know? Do you understand what I mean?)

I see what they had was having these dances when our--any of our veterans come home, that was the way we welcome them home by having feasts, and dancing,