

and face east and then they'd bless them. And that's all this for the-- (How long ago has this been that they used to do this? When is the last time that they did a dance like this?)

Oh, it must have been--Well the real main part of it was long about-- see my brother, I had a brother between my sister and I--she was about 13 years old and he really did like to dance that. His name was Spencer Hoag. He believed in that dance strong, you know. He died in 1916. The real main of that event was long about 1914. (It's been a long time since they've done that. Done it just like that.)

Yes. And '15. Then later on it wasn't so much anymore, and then they took up this other kinda dance, this stomp dance. That wasn't no kind of a religious dance, but this ghost dance was a religious dance. Well, that's the way they did. And they just gradually, you know, quit. Then finally, it just, well, lot of our old people died away, too, you know. And so that kinda ended it and then they took up this stomp dance.

CADDO WOMEN -- STORY OF WHY THEY DANCED THE TURKEY DANCE.

(Would you tell me again, like like last night. We were talking about the Turkey dance. That was an interesting story you told about how they used to do that and why.)

Well, this Turkey dance was for--the put on this Turkey dance for our men that went to war party. And when they come back why the woman would be so glad that their relatives came back, they'd be their sons or brother or whatever relation, you know, they are. They'd be so glad, and then they'd get that drum and they'd--the women folks put on the dance and when these women, some of these