

No. That's all they done--war dance.

ARAPAHO SUN DANCE

(Did you ever go to the Sun Dance?)

Oh, yeah. I went to their Sun Dance--Arapaho. I never did to to the Cheyenne --I went to the Arapaho.

(Just one time or--)

Oh, I was there more than one time.

(When was this?)

Oh, it was way back. Nineteen-twenties--I don't remember. Last time we went I took my wife, Annie, to Geary. My boy was single then. Him and Marvin, they was both single. They went swimming down there at the Canadian. I believe it's that North Canadian. You know dirty that water is. And it was up--it was rising.

(Did you stay with anybody when you went up there?)

No. I think we had a camp--a tent or something.

(Were other Apaches going, too?)

No. Before then-- Because the last time we went, we went ourselves. We had a car then. It was north of Geary--northeast of Geary. Last time I seen Arapaho Sun Dance. Before that we been going on wagon. My folks go in wagon and I go horseback. It was right there by Greenfield--east of Greenfield.

(How long would you stay?)

We stayed till it was over. Boy, them Arapahoes are tough.

(What do you mean?)

They don't drink water. They don't eat. Four days and four nights. Starving themselves. Suffer. It's their belief, I guess. That's the way they believe.

When they're in the Sun Dance, see, if one of them sneak and get water, they say it'll come a big rain. One year, I remember, in their Sun Dance, a Kiowa