

They they got it tied. Some of them--just like myself--got a haircut.

(Some of them had short hair?)

Yeah.

(The ones that had long hair, was it just loose or--)

They have it tied--braided. I seen some down there that just had all their hair cut.

(How did the Apaches ever get started going up there to watch this Sun Dance?)

I don't know how it got started. They got started going, and everytime they have Arapaho Sun Dance they all go. We did.

(Even back when you were small did your folks go up?)

Yeah. Well, it was farther than that. Back in 1918. That's the year World War I was going on. That's the time my brother-in-law, he got drafted--back in 1918. Homer Saddleblanket.

(Did he serve in the army?)

Yeah. He didn't get to go over--lucky. Yeah, I know just three of them Apaches, I think--Homer and Howard Soontay and (unintelligible). Second World War there was a bunch of Apaches went.

GIFT EXCHANGE AND INTER-TRIBAL RELATIONSHIPS

(A little bit ago you mentioned that when the Arapahoes and the Apaches got together they would exchange gifts. What was that like?)

They just trade gifts. Like one year we go, we give certain man maybe a horse.

And some material. Well when we come back, they come-- We go and they come.

We do the same thing.

(You mean when they come down here you give them something?)

Yeah, just like trading. We went up there one time. I got hold of a paint horse. We came back. They came next following year and we give them another horse back. And again we went again and I got hold of a pretty good pony. He was just young. He was one of these--almost like these palominos--a young horse.