

We finally, the folks that moved over there on Martha's place, you know, Billy Landsaw lived there at one time. And then after Billy left, we moved there. And course, the folks did. I was up pretty good size then. And I was sixteen, seventeen years old. I was out, just kind of scuffling for myself, you know. Course, I'd go back and help my folks put in a crop. Get it up and get it plowed. And after it let by, I'd take off, you know. Then, I'd come back. Maybe if I wasn't doing anything. I didn't have a job or anything. I'd come back and gather the crop, see. Well, we was there, I don't know how long we were there. But I remember, Anquine and Martha, then. Well, it's the first job that ever I got away from home. I worked for Anquine and Martha. You know they had meetings there.

(Down at that old place?)

Yeah.

(On, that old Nelagoney Creek edge?)

Yeah. And all, everybody they'd come from Barnsdale, well all Fairfax and everywhere. You know. Lot of Otoes come over there, I guess, too. And so, well I'd have to take care of their teams and horses when they'd come, you know. And unsaddle them and unharness them. And then put them in a lot, throw them some hay and I done all that when they would have meetings. And I was just doing chores around, you know, for them. They want to go to town, I hitch up the team for them, you know.

(How did these older Indians, back there, did they, I imagine there was quite a few of them there at that time, you know.)

Well, yeah.

(How did they appear to you? Was they kind of a religious people?)

Huh?

(Was they kind of a religious people?)

Yeah. Yeah. Well, course they believed in the Peyote way, you know. Which was alright, I guess. They had a belief of their own you see. Course, you know, I heard now that they are kind of, the way I get it, there used to be an old Indian they called Moonhead and they worshipped him, you know.

(Oh, heard of)

You know, they'd take him for their hereafter, you know. You