

(Did they always have a lot of cat-tails like this growing around?)

No. (referring to bed of cat-tails growing in shallow water near lake)

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ARAPAHO SUN DANCE AND POW-WOWS HELD ON TRIBAL LAND NEAR CANTONMENT

(Who owns that place now?)

Where?

(Noble's place.)

That's government land. It's all government planted all over here. (We are driving down a dirt road trying to see site where last Arapaho Sun Dance was held)

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(Is there anybody still around that could tell me more about that last Sun Dance?)

No, there ain't none of them. Not one. If you want to know anything about the Sun Dance, you'll have to go to the Cheyennes. Because there ain't no Arapaho that knows anything about it any more. At this corner you have to turn, and I could just tell you where the-- Because I know that bridge ain't all right.

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--for Indian doings. But it seem like these Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians don't like it over here. See they got that pole yet where they had lights. That's where they used to have lights. It was reserved for their doings. (She's talking about pow-wows held on Cantonment tribal land.)

(When did they have the pow-wows here?)

Oh, they had pow-wow here about 1952--or 1951. They sure used to have good ones.

(Why didn't they like to have it here?)

I don't know. It's the Cheyennes. They didn't want this place. You know everybody had their own way. Cheyenne and Arapaho, they never agree. They