

WHERE THE CADDO GOT THE GHOST DANCE:

(A good place to start with the Ghost Dance is the story about where the Ghost Dance came from and how the Caddo got it. Could you tell me how the Caddo got the Ghost Dance?)

It originated in Utah. The man who originated it was supposed to be a prophet.

(Indian name) That's what I was going to see. That's what the name was here.

His name was Navajo.

(Navajo?)

Uhuh. That's according to the, this book here. And then it came on. And then the Sioux Indians got hold of it. And the Sioux had some affiliations with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. And the Arapahoes through Sitting Bull, the Cheyenne Sitting Bull was the one that brought the dance to the Caddoes.

(Do you know about what time that was?)

That's what I could have looked up in here if you'd gave me a little more time.

(Mooney on the Ghost Dance.) But it was in the 18--oh, about the time of the... that big battle of Broken Knee in South Dakota.

(Broken Knee?)

GHOST DANCE GROUNDS LOCATION:

Uhuh. It's all in here because that was I was trying to do, to get the dates. Then the Arapahoes brought it and they introduced it to the Caddoes. And they picked out their seven men who received the feather who were inducted into this religious dance as it was called. They all received a feather and they were all supposed to understand the religion. So it was really more of a religion dance, a Messiah dance, you would otherwise call it. Of course, they went into just a very moderate trance. They didn't do like they did for days and days, that is what the Sioux and the Arapahoes did. See, the Arapahoes were almost yearly visitors of the Caddoes while we still had the Ghost Dance ground. Which was over I think it's called Kickapoo Canyon, right north of the Binger Y. You know where that Y is? That road that leads out, it takes you right down to the dance