

Yes. And this river down here--the South Canadian--when the water came up, you had some time getting across. Because that's pretty boggy.

(Where did you cross?)

It was west of Faye.

(You had to go clear over there to cross the river?)

Yes. Just one certain place you could cross.

(After you got down there, how long would you stay camped?)

Two or three days. Long enough to rest the horses up.

(What were these old men that would go around making announcements?)

Their job was to announce what was going to take place. When the dance was going to take place, and where. Or else they'd go around inviting people for dinner or supper. They'd call one another that way.

(Was this all in Arapaho back then?)

Yes. Just very few spoke English. Only some men such as Jesse Rowledge and them.

(Is Jess quite a bit older than you?)

Quite a bit.

(He would have been a grown man at that time?)

Yes.

(Would people from Geary be down there, too?)

Yes. If they know Colony was inviting Canton people, naturally the other districts would want to go down there to participate.

HOW CHIEFS USED TO INVITE OTHER DISTRICTS BY SENDING HAND GAME STICK

(If one district is inviting another district--would they invite all the districts or maybe just one.)

Just one certain district. Anyway they would know which group they would ask to come over. But if they wanted the whole Arapaho tribe to come in, they'd send runners out on horseback. Or if someone came up here from other districts they'd notify them so they can pass the word around. That's how the word got around. And another way they used to call people together, they used to use them hand game sticks. Each one--the leader tells someone--"You take this to certain party. If he's not