

there and they get on a fresh one and go off again.

(That was on your uncle's allotment?)

Yes. After the country opened they still visit there for a while, after the country opened. Because the towns were just new and the laws were just new. But before the country opened that house was standing there, and that's where they occupied it. It was a government house--two-room box house.

GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION

(Let me get your uncle's names--your father's--)

James Antone. He's the youngest one. Well, my father had two other brothers.

The oldest one is Aionty (A'ioŋ.tē) He's the one that shared the stock.

That's the oldest uncle. Well, the next boy would be Sam Antone (S'ætoŋ). My father is ahead of Sam Antone. A'ioŋ.tē is the oldest and then my father.

Then Sam Antone. Sam's the third one. Then James Antone is the youngest.

(Did they have any sisters?)

No. They didn't have any sisters that I know of. They had some cousins they call sisters. That's the Kiowa way. They're not their father and mother's children but they call them sisters.

(Did these brothers leave any descendants?)

Yes. But quite a few of them have died out now. Some great-grandchildren is left yet.

(O.K. Let's start with the oldest one, Aionty, and get his descendants.)

Well, his wife died and his son's dead, but his baby daughter was Tennison Berry's wife.

(What was Aionty's wife's name?)

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(What does that mean?)

"Cheyenne Woman." She must have come from a Cheyenne family. They just call her Cheyenne Woman.