

(Were there some white guys in there then, too?)

No, they're from eastern Oklahoma. They're Indian. We open to everybody.

Josephine: Roberta had a little friend that dance with her-- with a costume on--she's a northern Arapaho and has been adopted by Delawares. Johnny gave away to this LeClair and Don Wilkes and this Bob--they adopted that little girl. Those Delawares are members of the Starhawks, too.

(Will the Starhawks participate in the American Indian Exposition when it comes along?)

Yeah. We were home but we didn't go down. We generally don't go down. We saw it once and that's about enough. Sometimes we go down there just to visit. We don't go up to stands, we just stay around in the camp and visit people and go up to the midway and that's about all.

SUN DANCE

(When did they last have the Sun Dance here in Oklahoma--do you remember?)

(Pause) At Colony--in the twenties--

Josephine: Didn't they have one after that over here along east of Geary--?

Oh, yeah--that was in thirty-seven or thirty-eight or thirty-six. That's about four miles north of Geary and you cross that gate--right against the river. They generally had it right close to the river. Because everybody had horses them days and they could water their horses down by the river. And us kids, them times, we live in the river most of the day!

(After they stopped having the Sun Dance in Oklahoma, when did these Arapahoes start going to Wyoming to participate?)

They always did that. Some of these older people used to go up there and help take care of the Sun Dance. Lot of these guys like to sing them Sun Dance songs. They go up there and take part in the singing. This other woman dance once. Arapahoes up there--they give invitation out to Utah and Idaho and Montana--Arapahoes are noted for their Sun Dance. They get people from a long way.