

ARAPAHO DIVISIONS

(What do you call the northern Arapahoes?)

bó' w'cin é n That means something like--maybe "red men" or something. I can't translate it too good.

(What do they call you?)

nó wùn é nín' -- "Southern people".

(Were there any other Arapaho Divisions that you know of?)

They tell me the Gros Ventres. They're hitòun é nín' They're branched off from the Arapahoes. They speak almost the same language but they got their words are a little longer. They describe things a little more than we do. hitòun é nín' --that's more of a--like if you run out of sugar and you go up here to Orin's and borrow some sugar. "Borrowers" or something.

Josephine: "Beggars," isn't it? (they laugh)

(What about the Cheyennes--what do you call the Cheyennes?)

hitùsì.n' -- "Scars". They used to cut themselves a whole lot. "Scar people."

(Did the Arapahoes ever used to cut themselves, too?)

Some maybe did way back in the old days. Cut their finger off or something. That's the only one I can know. That's when I really--I didn't see them do it, but I know that was for their purpose--it was kind of a sacrifice or something.

HOW ARAPAHOS GOT PEYOTE AND OLD TIME PEYOTE MEN; RELATIONS WITH KIOWA-APACHES

(Another thing--how did the Arapahoes learn about peyote?)

They get that from the Apaches. See, the Apaches and the Arapahoes were pretty close friends a long time ago. Lot of Arapahoes could speak the Apache language, and Apaches could speak Arapaho. They were that close together one time. That's where they get that. The Apaches were really the original people that got that peyote.

(What's the Arapaho name for the Kiowa-Apaches?)

*é' kùhéi.n é nín' I couldn't translate that. That's "Apache man". é' kùhéi.n' is the tribe.

(Did you have a word for the Lipan tribe?)

That's too far back. I don't know.

(Did you ever know Apache Ben?)