

No. Jim White died a long time ago. I thought we had his picture here, but we don't.

(Evelyn: Gertie's got it.)

Gertie's got it. You know that big painting at Gertie's--water man sitting there--well he's the second chief, Jim White.

(And where did they come from?)

Mexico.

(And how did they get up here?)

Well, they just drifted down this way, I guess. Just like Apache Ben's folks.

But Apache Ben always say he was born in Nebraska somewheres. That's the way they told him--that he was born in Nebraska. Just like my father, Alonzo--he was born over here at Tipi Mountain--right here straight west of Roosevelt--northwest of Hobart. That's where my father was born.

(How did he happen to get born way over there?)

Well, his mother's part Kiowa.

(Now, is Thurman White the oldest one of that family, today?)

Let's see now--no--who could that be, Evelyn or Florence?

(Evelyn: Evelyn isn't it?)

(Wonder if there would be some member of that family I could talk to about their history.)

I don't think they know too much about it. (laughs)

(You know, there's alot of Apaches that turn up that are part Lipan and part Mescalero and then you brought up this new group, the Keresos. What ever happened to these tribes?)

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Well, they all died out, just like the Lipan, I guess. You know, the story I told you, the Tonkawas--well this Old Man Cisco, he's kinda--say it might be Keresos or it might be Lipans--we don't know which. Anyway, it's from these people that we learned the medicine (Peyote religion)--I told you the story about it.