

have it once a year.

(Did the Cheyennes and Arapahoes go together on it?)

Well, they're kind of intermarried. But it was Arapaho. The last one that we seen was Arapaho. He's the one that sponsored that Sun Dance. I was about eighteen or sixteen years old.

(Is this when you went out in the Model-T Ford?)

Yeah. There was my Uncle Henry and Lena and Oliver and myself, and Herbert.

(And you camped over there?)

Yeah, we camped over there. We took our camping equipment on that Model-T. Boy, we stacked them on there. I don't know how we made it there, but we made it. Course we helped fix up the tent and get everything prepared. But the thing was, boy we experienced the bad rain I ever did see. We had what I mean was a big rain. And that was the time Josephine's cousin died. She died right there at the camp. She was sick. Before the dance started she passed away. And that family moved out. She was Apache.

(What was her name?)

I forget her name. Gertie might know her name. But she's known by "Mrs. Swapping Back."

(And her family came home then?)

Well, they lived right there. They lived--I think about three or four miles north of Geary and back east about five or six miles across the river. That North Canadian river. They lived in that blackjacks. That's their home. So that's when we worked on our car, you know--that Back end. We tore it out. My uncle got another one. There was another old car there, the same make. We just took the whole thing out. Took it down there. So we worked on it all day. We got it through and then we went back to camp. And then we started back this way and that same thing went out again. We got over here to--we traveled on that same road what we used to travel in wagon. That's the only road.

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(Was it a pretty good road?)

Well, someplaces it's highcenter. They never did grade it.