and that I had the right to tell. Sometimes, like, we had one woman anthropologist--she's a Catholic. Her name's Sister Inez Hilger, from Saint Cloud. Well, she wanted to know about childless families. "Well," I says, "If you don't mind the language, I been taught that. I'll tell you." She said, "Language or nothing. We don't care about that--vulgarity of that language--they want to know." So I says, "All right." So I told her a series of those proverbs (?) that the Arapahoes go by in order to have no-children families. And she accept it.

(When you studied with this Dr. Morris G. Smith, did you live other there at Norman?)

I stayed in Oklahoma City. Then he came out. Sometimes he'd be two or three weeks out here, studying. I'd teach him, and then we'd go to others of these old Indians and we'd compare, and we wrote everything--and of course on my Indian side I'd know what those Indians wouldn't tell, then I'd fill in for him. Anyhow, I worked with another--well, I didn't work, but I studied. There was a man here down in nineteen hundred and two, three and four--before I went to the World's Fair--the fall of 1901. There was an old Darlington hotel. We called that the Agency. Belonged to the government but it's (unintelligible) had life use of it. His name was Dr. A. L. Kroeber. He died three years ago out at Berkeley, California. You probably know of him.

(Yes, I do.)

He wrote a book eventually. "Memoirs of the Southern Cheyennes." I had a copy of it but I don't know who I loaned it to. I haven't been able to get it back.

(I imagine it's pretty hard to find, now, too.)

Yeah, I tried to get it at the Smithsonian last time I was out there, but I couldn't--It was a good one. It had a lot of reference on the Arapaho.

(Did you think he was pretty acurate?)

Accurate? He got (unintelligible word) ... from the Cheyennes direct from George Bent and Leonard Tyler--a very dependable Indians. He's a honest man, this Leonard Tyler. A Cheyenne.

(Did you work with Dr. Kroeber yourself?)

No, I was just a young fellow, then. My father always taught us a lot of this Indian