

(What was his name?)

Bear's Lariat. His boy, he lives - he's married up in North Carolina. Married a northern Cherokee girl. They live up north there. He raises that corn yet. But he said he cross up his with the Cherokee corn. He's here this summer. He comes every year to these pow-wows.

(Do very many Arapahoes still raise this kind of corn?)

Very few of them. I gave some to some of my relatives. In fact I gave some to my Comanche-Arapaho relatives, up there by Mt. Scott. Well that's rocky country and lot of water, but seem like it didn't do as good as I do with mine. I guess they still raising it. I give him the seed here about fifteen years ago. And I ate some of their crop when I was up there, one year about four years ago. They had some of that corn. And I give some friend of mine - Cheyenne from Seiling - Said he raised it last year. And I give a nephew of mine over here at Watonga. He raised a big crop, and I told him to save me about 10 or 15 ears. He never saved me nothin'. Stead of that, he gave to all those Cheyennes down there. And cook lots for them and fed them. I never did. So, finally, he gave me that winter, after I jumped him - he gave me about five ears.

(Do you know the other names of any other Arapahoes that are raising corn today?)

Let's see. I thought a nephew of mine farms pretty extensively at Colony, Okla. I think he still raises it.

(Who is that?)

Herman Haury. And I give my niece, out here west. She said she had hers planted in a nice place. A spring right above there and washes the ground all the time. But she said one day they came to town and some neighbor's calves got out and she didn't have a good fence around it. Ate up most of her corn. Now this