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stump horns between the ears. They're about that tall. I didn't use to believe it, but I saw 'em myself up at Utah. And these Indians eats 'em, skings 'em. They tan their hides and they cut themhides up and they weave blankets, just like the Caddoes weave their pumpkins. They make warm blankets. And that's what we call them Paiutes--Rabbit Robe Indians. And the way I heard about Sitting Bull, they said, "He brought the Rabbit Robe religion. There's going to be a new world. There's going to be buffalo again. He's got songs and he prays. And he's going to paint our face and he's gonna give us head plumes", carved our of rawhide or stick of wood or something like that. Sometimes they have-- Once in a while you'd see a eagle feather saaff--a little forked stick whittled down to where a man can stick it down in his scalp lock. Put eagle feathers on it so it stand like that behind your head. They put them on. But the paint--the paint was the foremost of everything. The red paint was always to be applied when you're ghost dancing<sup>11</sup>the red paint. Lot of times everybody have to paint in the early morning--I know when I--when they come and start painting our face, we didn't kinda like it. But we had to accept it. School kids, you know.

(Where were going to school at that time?)

Darlington.

(Would you just come home on weekends?)

Weekends. They usually let us out about Friday afternoons and we'd stay till about school time Monday morning. Lot of ponies, you know. Sometimes we'd ride down there ourselves and the folks would come after our ponies.

(When people painted their faces with this red paint, was it just solid color or--) No, sometimes the boys usually paint like this (indicating stripes or streaks on face in cheekbone area), girls around circles on their cheeks and a little red dot up here (in center of forehead--between eyebrows). And old felks same way, but old folks had a red dot on their chin.

(Women or men?)

Men and women. Well, mostly women, but the old men painted solid--just thin fed on their faces.

(Boys would take it on their fingers and --)