

(Is there another word in Kiowa that means "soul"?)

Soul? peig^yae -- that's what they call it. peig^yaedau.ki -- that means "spirit god", I guess. peig^yae -- that's "soul" I guess. peig^yaedau.ki-- I guess that would be "soul god".

(What's the difference between peig^yae and kompto?)

kompto, that's "ghost". But peig^yae, that's "soul". I don't know-- peig^yae and kompto, that's spirit, I guess. That's the same thing, I guess--"soul" and "spirit", ain't it? Or what is the meaning of "soul"? When you say peig^yaedau.ki, that's "spirit-god". Or "soul-god".

(When would you use that word?)

A lot of people are using that today. When they pray they say peig^yaedau.ki. They don't say God or Christ. Spirit-God. Well, he died, and I guess he's in a spirit somewhere.

(Do they ever just use peig^yae by itself?)

"Spirit"? peig^yae -- yeah. Spirit. Well, that kompto, that's the same thing, I guess. If I say komptomah, that's "spirit woman" and "spirit man" is komptoki.

(Could you say peig^yaemah?)

Yeah. One Kiowa woman is named peig^yaemah. She lives out west of here. That peig^yaedau.ki, that's where they use it. Just like this thing here (peyote), they say "God's flower" -- dau.ki aikigau. And when they talk to that thing (peyote), they always say, "God put you here with all these beautiful flowers." Did you ever see any of them bloom?

They're pretty. Got a--They say, "You're here with these flowers.

The Maker put you here." And I can't say you're (it's) no good and

all that, but some preachers condemn that and say, "Oh, that's no good."

See, they condemn things what God put here. They say it's no good.

They're going over Him. That's why the Kiowas are afraid to say any-

thing like that. And when I go to church I won't go behind that pulpit.

They say it's a holy place, Kiowas. They won't go back there and sit