

They're a great people to cook goat meat, you know. So they give us a good dinner and a place to stay over-night if you want to. (He's talking about the Mexicans now.) (Did they have fences back then?)

They had big ranch fences--great big areas, you know--about eight ten miles in the ranch. Of course they have paths--wagon paths.

LOCATING PEYOTE IN THE FIELD:

(Was there anybody there to show you where to go out and find the peyote?)

Yeah, they tell us there's a patch growing here and there's a patch growing over there, and another one beyond that old-- And sure enough, we find them there. Cluster, you know--great big patches.

(Did you ever go out and just start walking around looking for it?)

Yeah, we find them. Just walk around and we can find them.

(When did the Arapahoes start going down there to look for peyote?)

Well, the first Arapaho that's down there--I think it was 1916-- a man by the name of Jack Bull Bear from Colony--had a couple of hired Mexicans. Course, he was a peyote man. They first told him where this star peyote grows. And west of that he said he could find peyote scattered around there. So he went down there and found them there inside the United States, but before that, he used to find them in Old Mexico. And of course they grow big there. But he's the first world war--the Arapaho boys--found some near Fort Bliss, Texas (Ft. Bliss?). And of course the Apaches started using them and those Mescalero Apaches and they knew that stuff, where it grew, but they didn't have no use for it till they knowed what it was. And they told the Arapahoes and Cheyennes and Kiowas where that stuff grows pink, you know. Pink roots.

(What about this fellow you mentioned a while ago--this Leonard Tyler. Where did he get his?)

Well, he went with the Kiowas in 1903. Somewhere along by Alientes (?) across on the Mexico side. But he learned his peyote way from the Arapahoes. He went to school with some Arapaho boys in Lawrence, Kansas, about his age, and the Arapahoes,