

along in there. They Cheyennes and Arapahoes were out there at Gallup at that big doings, you know. And some of these nice-dressed chiefs and these dancers went out there, and our girls in buckskin. All we'd see was those Navajoes and Pueblos and Hopis and Yumas and Pimas and Maricópas--those other tribes. They all wear a band around their head, you know, and necklace of turquoise and all--blouses, mostly corduroy shirts and white pants. Their style of moccasins. There was all kinds of dances and the contest was held that day. There was a bunch of us here. And I was with the Comanches--Albert Attocknie and them Comanches. And the judge declared that the dances were over and the judges proclaimed their decision. They thought the Cheyenne-Arapahoes won the contest. And some man came on the west side and said, "Wait, now--we got one more dance." Everybody looked. They were all in a big circle. So, three men came from the west side. One had a long drum about that long and about that big around (about 1 ft. long and 6 inches in diameter). And the other had a bundle--a hide bundle. And the other one had a bag. Some said it was corn meal that they mix up some way--that it has some power to it. And they stood around. And this man that had the bundle stood in the middle and the drummer stood on the right and this man that had the bag--one more dance. I didn't see none of them dressed up like dancers. So this man that stood in the middle and had this bundle, offered a prayer. Of course in their language. And when he got through, this man to his right walked forward and opened that bag and took some--I think it was corn meal--and he scattered it around in a circle about six or seven feet in diameter. And right in the middle