

Mexico. Fish, chicken, anything that's got pepper in it. I like my chicken and fish all right, but not that kind of a style!

(Does this fellow charge very much, or have you heard?)

No, they say he don't charge much. They say he's very reasonable. Only, you have to get your prescription--in case of glasses--you have to get an American prescription.

(I wanted to ask you some more questions about peyote. I was wondering if you'd ever heard any stories on how the Indians got peyote in the first place?)

ARAPAHOES GET PEYOTE RELIGION FROM KIOWA-APACHES:

Well, you know, up to Medicine Lodge Treaty, the Apaches were with the Arapahoes--what are known as the Kiowa-Apaches. In fact, they never liked to be called Kiowa-Apaches. Apache Ben, he says, "We're no Kiowa-Apaches. We're Arapaho-Apaches." He lived with us up in Wyoming--all through that country. And they went out on the warpath with the Arapahoes, and they had one captured man that lived up to a few years ago. He used to live in Geary. His name was Big Whip. He's a typical full-blooded Apache--I mean Mexican--but he married an Apache woman and she died and then he married a Mexican girl after that and they moved to Apache. He's eventually died since, I guess. Arapahoes called him "Gun with no shield." That was his Arapaho name.

(How did they come to call him that?)

Well, they say he always have a gun that wouldn't have no scabbard. Either bow or arrow, he wouldn't have carried no quiver. All his arms, you know, he always carry them bare. Same term would be used for arrows--scabbard of a gun or arrow quiver, you know. No container. That's what the Arapahoes called him. But his English name was Whip--Big Whip. That was his Apache name.