

there was another one--that Berry--Tennison Berry's sister--what was her name?

I forgot her name. Anyhow, she's Apache. And then of course there were some half--some part Arapaho and part Kiowas--I don't remember any of them, hardly.

(Were these people that you named all living up in this part of the country?)

They lived at one time here and then they moved on down and took their allotments in 1900 and 1901, you know--opening of the Kiowa and Comanche country.

(Where did they live around here?)

Up and down this river--the (North) Canadian River, from the Twelve Mile Point clear up to the Red Hills, near Greenfield. Up and down there.

(Did they stay together?)

FORM OF OLD TIME PEYOTE RITUAL AMONG KIOWA-APACHES & ARAPAHOS

No, they were mixed up with the Arapahoes. Intermarriage and relationship.

(Were they practicing the peyote religion at that time?)

At that time they were, yeah. I know the old Arapahoes tells us--in fact they--when the order changed inside the tipi--by those old fellows that used to go to the Apache meetings. They quit going to this new form. But they tell me that they had places where they used to sit all around the fireplace, you know--all around the walls of the tipi, but in front of everyone there was a hole dug out about that deep and about that big around. That was for them to put their cigarettes in there and spit in there. Sometimes they vomit. They vomit right in that hole and cover it up.

(That's the old way?)

Old way, yeah. That the way the old Arapahoes--I know one fellow by the name of (unintelligible--sounds like Mixed Hair or something similar) used to tell me that. And White Shirt and or three other old fellows--they've all died off since. They used to attend those Apache meetings. And the women, some of them used to run those meetings. 'Course the men would drum and sing, you know, but