

He was just a little boy then. And they brought this peyote. He was just a little boy then and she kept this--

(You mean her little boy that had dug up the peyote?)

Yeah. She went on ahead. After she got up she went ahead and she gathered a lot of it. She use it for food and water. That's how God mean it, I guess. That's what they believe. So that's how that story goes. But then after that they put up a tipi, and he went in there by himself, and pretty soon another--time they see that another guy fellow see that and went in there and join him, and he's a drummer. And next guy that came in he be a fire chief. He build a fire place. Pretty soon another guy come. Pretty soon it got to be what it is.

(Who was it that put up the tipi?)

That old lady. That boy's mother. And she didn't know anything about it but only it made her--give her that religious feeling. And she obeyed that. And that's how it came about to be a church. You can't play with it. So that's the way my father told it. It's similar to this but this is just a statement--

HOW APACHES GOT PEYOTE:

(I want to read this letter from Tennison Berry so I'll get it down:

"Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, May 8, 1942. Native American Church: My friend. My people Lipan, Mescaleros and Kiowa-Apache inform the young generation that peyote herb, (waisi) was first began or originated by southern ocean coast by following Indians. 1st the Bafefoot Indians; 2nd Kordosos; 3rd Tonkawas, and 4th the Apaches mentioned above. Relative to what year was founded it is in regards by these people not to say when it was originated although it was a custom when the leader gets