

I heard there was some there, too. But I don't know--I couldn't confirm that. However, these verbal statements, I can't confirm those, but I just heard-- See, <sup>?</sup>dayo.gax, he must be a Lipan. Jicarilla talks pretty close to our language, and I could just almost understand it. And Navajos--

(Did you ever hear if this dayoga stayed here very long?)

Oh, I just heard that he attend some of these meetings. Some of these songs that you hears, he sing them songs. And some of those songs I heard. Alfred, he sings some of them. I can't recall them. Only time I can sing is when I eat that peyote. It's funny. I can sing Kiowa songs, Comanche songs--others-- When I go in there I can't think of them. I wanted to sing one song for you that night, but I couldn't find it.

(Did Dayoga stay here?)

K-A'S MARRIED TO TONKAWAS:

Yes. It was just a good will trip he made down here, to introduce his people, and he want to make friends with us. Like the Tonkawas. Now they made friends with us. In fact, they married into our tribe, later. See, Emmet's half Tonkawa. Emmett Williams. His mother was married to a Tonkawa--David Williams. And Cisco is a Tonkawa. You know how he got his name don't you?

(I may have heard it but I've forgotten it--how?)

Well, when they was moving them down here--from the coast down here, they was coming on that freight train. The Frisco. So he was born en route, and they call him Railroad Cisco. That's how he got his name.

(Is he related to Molly Cisco?)

That's his wife. So Buckley and Roy and Vera, they're half-Tonkawa and