

I guess it means something, but I don't--

(And the stars?)

And the stars, and the cross. That means something, but I don't know. I don't know where they got that cross. That's been a long time ago. They always say they we're made out of cross. We're made like a cross. When they have a little baby born they say it's made out of cross, new cross we got.

(Have they been saying that for a long time?)

Yeah, long time. Well that's the way we're made--just like a cross.

(Gee, that's real interesting.)

Yeah, that's I don't know this-- Like the missionaries, whenever they come around--it's just like I say, that man that's preachin' over there, he call us "heathens." "Spend twenty years with them heathen Indians!" But I don't know, he might be-- (stops and laughs).

(I can't imagine him saying that!)

He thought he the one that going to go to heaven, I guess. I don't know where that place is. But Indians, that's the way they used to sing in this Ghost Dance. They say "There's a land somewhere else and when you die you go to that place."

(Oh, they do?)

They call it kind of a "spirit world," they said. Spirit, that's where it go, but your body will go to this mother earth. (not quite clear--sounds like "mother earth" or "other earth.")

KIOWA CONCEPT OF SPIRIT OR GHOST

(How did they say that in Kiowa?)

Well-- Kómp'tóga--they say, "ghost." They call ghost "Kómp'tóga". Kómp'tó, "ghost." That's when you're a ghost-- Kómp'tó. They got another world somewhere. When you die, you go to that place. Then you're a ghost. You're not