

at the end then. But the details of that, I don't know. I never heard.

(How did the Apaches ever come to get sorta close with the Kiowas, or affiliated with them?)

Howard: Well, I don't know. None of our people--older men--don't even know when they took up living together. They just refer to it as being a long time ago that the Kiowa-Apaches went in with the Kiowas, and lived with them as really one of the bands of the Kiowas. And how and when and where, why, nobody seemed to know. Not even our oldest men, that I could think of back there. They knew some about the history of the Apaches and Kiowas, but they didn't know when it was that these two tribes came together and lived together. No one seemed to know.

WHITE WOMAN WHO SPOKE KIOWA-APACHE

(Back in your father's day or in times like that, did you ever hear that the Apaches spoke Kiowa or did any of the Kiowas speak Apache?)

Howard: Well, there's some Apaches spoke Kiowa, but not many Kiowas spoke Apache. No. They might--some of the Kiowas might know a few words they picked up, but just to carry on a conversation why they--no one been ever known to learn the Kiowa-Apache language. Only one missionary woman ever had any, really, any knowledge of the Kiowa (Apache) language that she could sit here and converse with me or any other Apache. She's the only one, person that we know of. We've heard of others being able to speak Kiowa-Apache, but I've never seen any. And no one's ever produced anyone that did. Seems to be a hard language.

(What was that lady's name?)

Howard: Mrs. Emma McFarlin, (or McFarland) she was one of the teachers at the old Presbyterian school just south of here. (Cache Creek Mission) The school that I went to. She was one of the workers there. That school was run by the Presbyterians--the Covenanter (?) branch of the Presbyterian