

I don't know. I never know of it. See, the Comanches lost their symbolism--of this red cloth and blue beads--in some warfare.

The Kiowas lost their buckskin doll (the Taimé). The Utes confiscated that. The Cheyennes lost two of their sacred arrows. They substituted two that they made themselves--whether they were subsistence arrows or defense arrows. But they still use them. But the Arapahoes never lost nothing. We got that Pipe, turtle, corn, and that duck bill and that leaf--all petrified--in Wyoming (referring to objects accompanying sacred Pipe bundle).

(I guess I never heard of the Comanches' blue beads. How did they happen to get that?)

Well, I don't know. In the early times the treaties, of course they had this cloth, you know, and beads. And they symbolized that as a means of--sort of like our Pipe.

(How did they lose it?)

I think in some warfare. Whether they deserted it or confiscated from the camp or not, I don't know.

#### MORE ON JAMES MOONEY

(Well, when Mooney was here--when he first came--did he stay very long?)

He stayed pretty near one year one time--1890--when the Ghost Dance was on. He was seen everywhere. He always wore long hair.

(Now this year we're talking about--1895--did he come before that?)

Yeah, he came in 1890.

(And then he came again in 1895?)

Yeah.

(Did any of the Arapahoes object to talking with Mooney and discussing these things with him?)