

teacher or employee, or matron or whatever it was or who she might have been under for that correction--they had a right to do that.

(Did they ever give away to the teachers themselves or to any of the white people?)

No, no, no. No.

GIVEAWAYS: PERSONS GIVEN TO:

(Would a person ever give away to his own relatives?)

Once in a while. Not direct relatives, no, but distant relatives.

(By distant relations, how far away would--?)

Either side, paternal or maternally--cousin or second cousin or your mother's second cousin or whatever it is--just so (it's not direct within the family.

Under one parental source. Now the other night when my daughter had her doings--I think I told you about it--she gave this memorial dinner for her sister --you know, my daughter that passed away. It was two Saturdays ago. Well, she had intended for a woman from Watonga who's a good Christian woman and who spoke good Arapaho, and who offers prayers in good Arapaho--so plain that you can understand her. My daughter was going to use her to offer a prayer for that dinner. But she was late getting over here. So the next one that she thought would answer that requirement was her cousins--another girl, her man--Sleeper, a peyote man, who she knows offers a good prayer, too. So she elected Sleeper to offer the dinner prayer--the blessing. And because of that when she gave out her presents in honor of her sister, she gave John Sleeper's wife--which was her own cousins--a present of a blanket and dress goods. Why? Because that woman she was gonna use didn't show up, and because Sleeper offered that dinner prayer. So the next best thing, she thought, was to give Sleepers wife--which was her cousin --that present. So that's how come, sometimes, it runs. They are all allowable. Otherwise in the plain system they don't practice that--not give presents to relatives.

(You know the times I have been at occasions where there have been giveaways, I notice it's almost always the women that are giving things out. Do the men ever