

(They were still doing it when you were a young man?)

Cecil: Yeah. They still have the ten men. They still exist. And anytime happened, why they go to old man Dr. Given. (I think Dr. Given was half Kiowa.--J. Jordan) And they tell Dr. Given about it, their trouble, and Dr. Given, he was one of those "idol men," or I see o. And they go and tell them and they'd settle the question. They done that about 1915, and they still had that Ghost Dance. The mans were still existing at that time yet. (Well, why did they quit settling...)

Cecil: They just wanted to quit. They just done away with the idols. Of course they learned a better way. Missionaries come in, the ministers. They said there was a different god that they was worshipping idols. And Almighty God didn't allow that. So they just drift away--drift away--become Baptists and Methodists. Just drift away, and they just done away with it.

Jenny: I guess that was because the government, when they had this--they just quit, maybe--there are some reason there. I think some of them still they go to that. These younger boys are keeping the ten gods. One burned up and there's just nine of them. And they still have them today. And it goes generation to generation. It's got to be--if he (Cecil) had one, it would goes to his son. His daughter wouldn't get it. And then if the son have another son, it just goes to him. And today they still have them. And they're younger men. But I think if there was any big trouble, they could go to them. But since there's court and trials, they take care of all that. And that's how come I think it's been done away.

(Have you heard anybody going to those people in recent years?)

Jenny: No, I haven't. Way back there--in my father's day, he tells about that. But since I've grow up, that was all done away