

didn't use that. He was afraid of it. At that time when they use it they not supposed to eat no salt or touch any kind of blood. Because that was against the religion of that peyote. Not eat no salt or touch any blood. At that time. It ain't now. It's just like the church. The church--the preacher say it's getting so common--they take out this they take out that and make a new style. Well that's the way--but way back there in 1870, 1871 the peyote eaters are not supposed to use no salt in their eating. Or anything that is not cooked too good--that's got blood they're not supposed to eat it.

(You mean ever eat it? Or do you mean just during the meeting?)

(Jenny: Just during the meeting. Maybe that day. But next day--)

Not all the time--just that day that they are under the influence. Now Sundays--Saturday--they go in. And all night Saturday, Sunday and Monday they can eat all salt--they want.

(I see. When did your father, Haumpy when did he start this? Was it before you were born?)

(Jenny: Yes, it was way back there)

(Cecil interrupts--brief exchange in Kiowa)

Oh--that peyote was--see I was born in 1891. And that was existing way back in 1871.

(Jenny: He must be a young man when he--)

(When this reservation was first started; was it existing then?)

No--

(Jenny: yes.)

Yeah, it was existing then. Somewhere in the neighborhood. I'd say, in about the 1800's somewhere.