

(When did they stop having those all day services?)

That's about, probably about twenty years I guess. No, about--

Jenny: No, it must be about, it wasn't too long. They quit about--

(Let me ask you this. Going back to your church work, when you were preaching did it make you any difference in your work if you were preaching to Apaches, or Kiowas or Comanches?)

No. It's practically all the same thing. And of course, the Bible, I just comment on the Bible and interpret the Bible to them. And if there's anybody's converted, course I baptize them just like I do in the other Kiowa church--in my own church. It's not very much difference, that is in the feeling.

(Did you ever have a church where your congregation was mostly Comanche?)

No, it's always--yes! Well sometimes I go to Cache. We got a church over there. When I'm invited over there, I go and they are all Comanches and I don't speak Comanche. I speak English there.

(What is the name of that church?)

What is the name of that church? Cache Creek, I mean Cache, yeah.

(speaks Kiowa)

Jenny: I don't know. They call it Cache Creek

No, it's not Cache Creek. (speaks Kiowa)

(Well, that's okay.)

It's a Comanche church at Cache, Oklahoma.

(Did you stay there very long?)

No, there's a man over there that--he's the pastor at the Mt. Scott Church now. Shaywood--his name is Shaywood.

(Well, do any of these Indian churches have white ministers?)

Yes, not--the eastern, over there on the Five Civilized Tribe they