

through the covered wagon and the big Indian camp there. And there were some Indians eating dinner, sitting around. And she was facing east, right--and the others in a circle and she was eating. And they traced that bullet. It came from the store--from that covered wagon. And then they was almost--the Indians caught that man and like to mobbed him. And they had some Indian police, and some of them come in and rescued him. Saved that man. Took him to Lawton and put him in jail. But that woman didn't get killed in a tipi--she got killed in a tent. House tent. Small one. I went in there after she got killed. I was Indian police. I went in there. And I seen the pipe, just like that, and it was sitting in there and the bullet hole--the bullet went through that pipe before it hit the woman.

(I think he's talking about a stove pipe) And it went through the pipe and it hit the woman and killed her. It was *settâu's* wife.

(Do you remember what her name--?)

Old Man Ahtapetay (*'atèptè*) --that's another name. That was his wife.

(What was her name?)

I forgot now. I couldn't tell you. Her son's living yet.

(Is that that Clyde Ahtape--?)

Yes. Clyde Ahtape's mother. They can give you the exact year and date. But I can't put it with that tipi because she got killed in a tent--a house tent. But maybe this one that's writing the book, he just put it that she got killed in a tipi.

(How do you say Rainy Mountain in Kiowa?)

*set yáedlda.*

(Interruption as he goes in to ask a question)

(Pointing to another picture) You know this one--that's when Quannah Parker died.

That's where we stopped. Died in the peyote tipi. In the Cheyenne country. He

died up there somewhere. I don't know what town it is, but they sent him back.

He come back. He went up on a passenger train and come back in a box. And it was

about 1911, I think it was.

(What did he die of?)