

Well, he died back in the '30s. He's got a son still living right there. Still living at Mt. Scott. Joe Samaunt, they call him. And Kicking Bird, all his family---all his folks are gone. Little George too. I guess. And this--- Pagadogodl, he's got, the Thompsons, they-----

(Where did they live?)

They live round the mountains here.

(Where?)

Same place Mt. Scott.

(Mt. Scott? Well were you born down there?)

Um-huh. 1902, I guess.

(Well, what were the meetings like back in those days?)

Well, they just..in the old days they don't have no tipi's like we do now. They just get canvas and get poles and stick 'em around and put canvas over them. They didn't have no tipi's them days. And little later on they had tipi's. Started using that tipi's.

(When did they start using the tipi's?)

Somewhere around 1912, somewhere along in there.

(Well, was the meeting run like it is today back in those days?)

Yeah. Well, some of them run it like Quanah Parker but they can't----he's got a hard road, you know. That's kinda. There's some Comanches today, they're trying to run it like him, but they can't. It's-----

(What was his road like? Could you explain it?)

Well, everything, he do everything first. When that water comes in, well he smokes first. Smoke first and then water. Midnight you know when the water came, they take it up there, and he drinks first. And in the morning, same way. He drink first. Breakfast same way, take it up there and eat up there first. And way back in the olden day he was----I guess he was head of the Comanches. The white people listened to him, pretty well, I don't know what you might call