

(When you run a meeting for somebody do you get any pay for it?)

No. They don't even thank me for it, sometimes.

(Are they supposed to?)

Well, if anybody got any head they're supposed to. Yeah, like if somebody do something for you, you're supposed to thank them. But you don't have to. If you don't want to, I guess you don't. But way in the olden days when they're calling a meeting mans like that...they call 'em over. They have to--well, not paying them but they got to gibe 'em lots of things like butcher beer for 'em and maybe give 'em a horse or something. Things like that, that's the way they used to carry it in the olden days. But today they just call you over and you just sit back there all night. That's all right, I guess. Same way with preachers. Call a preacher over somewhere he'd got to go. He can't say no. But Indian or road man (Peyote leader)---they don't have no licence. But they might have to some day. Of course they got a charter now. It's a white man way.

(Do you ever go to meetings that you don't lead?)

Yeah, I go to different meetings.

(How often do you go?)

Well, used to be pretty nearly every week-end. Saturday night, come out Sunday.

Like Father's Day, it'll be on Saturday night and come out Sunday.

(Few minutes of irrelevant conversation, not transcribed.)

They don't take pictures inside (Peyote meetings.) They don't allow that. But some of 'em do. They let some white people take pictures. I think Quanah Parker done that himself. He was a big man. And there were several of them that take pictures. But you can take a camera and take a picture of the members when they go out in the morning.

(Back in the old days when they first started, did the women used to go in?)

Not way back there in the olden days.

(HERE OCCURRED AN INTERRUPTION WHICH TERMINATED THE INTERVIEW.)