

meetings. And he'll probably, when he gets old, he'll probably pass them on to them. But it'll still be in the family.

GETTING A CHIEF PEYOTE

(What about the main peyote that they put on the altar--where does a leader get that?)

Well, they make it. Like after you conduct meetings several times, you want your own sacrament. Well, the thing to do is, if you can't go to Texas yourself and pick but one, is to as, another man--a next of kin--to get one that has twelve points. Twelve grooves. See, ordinarily peyote has thirteen grooves. But it's hard to find a twelve-grooved--twelve-pointed. I've got one. I give it to a cousin of mine in Wyoming. And he's still got it. I told him, "I don't give it to you. I'll just let you use it." It's a nice one. It's --I made it kind of thick. About that thick. It's dry. A twelve-pointed one. It's got all those little cotton spots on it--thirty-six of them--three on each point. He's got it up there. And then I had one of Quanah Parker's.

(You did? How did you get that?)

A cousin of mine that used to go to Quanah Parker's meetings regular-- He-- Quanah had given it to one of his boys. And then this boy, Quanah's boy, was a friend of my cousin. So he had two of them. So this cousin of mine told him, "You've got two of them, so you ought to let me have one of them." "Well, they're both from my father," he said, "But I'll give you one of them." So he gave my cousin one. So he (the cousin) gave me that. And Quanah Parker knew I had that one.

NUMBER SYMBOLISM

(Why do they want a twelve-grooved one?)

Well, that's the symbol--symbolism--symbolism number. "Seven" and "twelve" is the symbolism of the Arapaho. Yeah. And it seemed to coincide with the