

Comanches. And he was dressed like a Mexican. He had a big straw hat on and serape and boots just like the Mexicans, and he understand all thei language, you know, Spanish. I never did see him, but his wife told me that story.

(What was his name?)

Quas-chi-ke. The meaning of the word is--just like a bird's tail.

You know when a birds tail is broken in between, it's got opaa spaces in there--it got thin--it's tail of a bird was all, you know, scattered or something like that they way--the meaning of that word.

(Do the Comanches, when they have a peyote meeting, do it like the Mexicans did it?)

No! They don't have it like ours, they do it their own way.

(Do they do it different then the Kiowa or Apache?)

Just like Kiowa and Apaches, they all got one certain way. One way, they all got that way. That's a peyote members. I'm one of them.

Well I'm not exactly a member but they told me to join up with their members and I said, "When I have my meetings, I have it in my own home.

I don't go to other peoples meetings." I said, "I always have it in my own home, that's why I don't want to join the peyote members. They want me to join, but I won't join it. That's what I told them.

THE WATERBIRD:

(You were telling me that you knew some stories about the waterbird.

Could you tell me those?)

Oh, yēah. This Waterbird, it's a black one. It's got long tail, about that long. (Indicates app. 13') And there's eight of them or twelve of them in that tail and they about that narrow, (indicates app. 1') and they long. Did you ever see a magpie?

(yes.)

It's just look like that. The body of this Waterbird is about that