

things in there and you want to know what they're doing over there. On that guy, you wonder what he's going to (do). Things like that. That's the beginning, when you start eating that peyote. But later on when you go in there regular, pretty soon you don't care about them things.

SYMBOLISM OF THE CRESCENT-SHAPED ALTAR (MOON)

(What does that moon mean?)

I don't know. They say there's a mountain in old Mexico somewhere. And the Comanches say that's the shape of the one that Christ was riding-- that donkey or whatever it was--its hoofs. That's what the Comanches say. But ours say it's a mountain somewhere in old Mexico. There's that peyote woman we were talking about, she had a daughter, I guess. And in a battle or something with another tribe and they got away from them. And they was on top of that mountain for so many days. Pretty soon that peyote talked to them. It said, "Right there where you're laying, on the other side, I'm growing. You take me and eat me and you'll get up." When they woke up they looked around and found that peyote--green peyote. They started eating it. She gave some to that little girl. And then they started down, and they got home that way. That's the story of it. I don't know how true it is. But they say that moon, it's that mountain over in Mexico. It's the shape of a moon. And these two have going around, back and forth. That's how come they got that road (Line on upper surface of the crescent-shaped "altar").

(You mean like this is the moon here, and these are the points of the mountain and the woman and the child have been going back and forth--?)

Yeah. You know, that thing--that line--they say that's where they been going back and forth. But the Comanches say it's the shape of that donkey's hoofs. The one that Christ was riding.

(Do the Kiowas have a name for that mountain?)

I don't know. Just "peyote mountain" is all I know. I don't know