

(Was there anything unusual about the way he ran meetings--I mean any different from...?)

Well, he had a peculiar way of his own. He was just-- He's a man, you'd say, that has his own way of thinking and his own way of doing. You couldn't interrupt him or you couldn't attract him--his attention--he just sit one.... But Old Man Wakinney, he was very accomodating. He'd talk and explain things to these boys here and there--fireman. This man, he couldn't do that. Just like he'd say, "Well, you know my way, you go whatever you do, I'm here to--" That's the way he made me think.

(Where did he come from?)

They say he come from either Old Mexico or either the extreme southwest of Texas. Or New Mexico. He's one of the few of that race or tribe that-- Well they did have one of those South American girls--I used to see her a few years ago. She was adopted by the missionaries in South America and she was brought down and she married in the Comanche tribe. I don't know what her name is. She was a very different type of Indian. She married into some family--I don't know--I gonna ask about her some time.

(Was she related to this Essequana?)

No, no. They're different. This girl was from South America. This Essequanna I think, was from Old Mexico.

(Did you ever hear why he nappened to move to Oklahoma?)

No, I never heard. They used to come and visit; those Lipan Indians. They used to come and visit. They had--first time I saw them was back in fall of 1902. We had a peyote meeting up there among the Comanches, and they said there was three Indians coming and they got different kind of peyote, they said. So went over there. We had to go horseback about thirteen or eighteen miles.

(Where was this?)