

of it, that I know of. And then he had some converts--some men --some of them never been to school and some of them had come back from Carlisle, Haskell. And they took part in it and they liked it, and they lived the rest of their lives as participants in that peyote. Some of them joined the church from there, but still, once in a while, they go to peyote lodge.

(Did you ever hear of any people that were members of more than one lodge at a time--like could they be a member of this peyote lodge and the Water Drippers at the same time?)

Oh, yeah, they could be peyote lodge members, but they can join those lodges that are vowed year to year. But after that lodge is over, that's the last of it. After they carried out their sacrifice and vow. But they can still be permanent members of peyote.

#### STRUCTURE OF PEYOTE MEETINGS

(Did this cactus lodge have any officers or any old leaders--?)

No. No. No committees and no officers. Just those that were trained to run a meeting--firemen and drummers. And they always use them--even the different men that run that meeting they'd use these same drummers, and same firemen and maybe same cedar-men. Just so they were good in prayers. That was the main thing. And usually when a peyote tipi is being carried on, the wife of that man that, say, is going to have that meeting, be run by another man, well, his wife brings the water in in the morning, and he could make the fire himself, or his son could make fire, or whoever volunteers to make fire for that night. Those are all volunteer actions. I've made a lot of fires.

(Is there any special training you need?)