

Indians, they don't know anything about the Bible. However, their ways are similar.

(Where did Quannah Parker learn his road or get his way?)

Well, from his father and his grandfather. They're Comanches. That's where he'd raised up, and he learn it though his uncle or father or his grandfather.

(Were they peyote men, too?)

I imagine. Cause it's way before my time and I'm just guessing that's the only way he could have obtained what knowledge he had.

(Did you ever attend any meetings he ran?)

No, I was too young. But I attended his brother's meeting--Baldwin.

Baldwin Parker. He died not too many years ago. He lived at Cache.

But he was a nice sort of a fellow. He had a good personality and was

friendly with everybody. He had another brother here--Lynn. Lynn Parker.

He runs meetings. He practices that. Course it's recent. He don't--

I never did see him perform, but I heard what he can do. I just heard stories about what he can do.

(What about this other fellow that used to be pretty active, this Old Man Chibato--?)

Yeah, he's a Mescalero. Married a Comanche woman. ^{da.tahe}, he's one. That's the one Apache Ben, he took his ways. He had ways like, wherever they originated these peyote rituals, it's roads, its ways, he brought it here and he give it to Ben. Ben took care and he got the songs, and he carryo-he don't stop at midnight. No, he goes in about this time (about 5:00 p.m.) or about sundown and just before daylight he brigh that water in, and breakfast.