

Then he got old and died. He's a Comanche.

(Was he anybody special? I've read his name in books about the Comanches and I was wondering why he was in there?)

Oh, I don't think he was anybody special because he never did went to war. He was too young at the time these older people went to war, way back there in Old Mexico and New Mexico, way back in Mescalero. I don't think he ever went to war.

(Was he a doctor?)

Yeah, he was a doctor. He doctors.

(Could you tell me something about the Indian policeman they had a long time ago?)

He was a policeman, way back in years.

(Those policeman, were they just for Indian people or were they for--?)

For the Indians especially.

(Did they wear any kind of uniform?)

No. Never did wear no uniforms.

(How did you know they were police?)

Everybody just know. They was elected for police. There was four of them. Four Comanche policemen. There was Post Oak Jim, and George Tukawana, and Wayne White Wolf, my uncle and then his names Walkaro. And Henry Pohoxakut and this Buffalo. They were laws.

(When did they stop having them?)

Oh, after everything settle down, they just quite. After a lot of white peoples come in so they just quit))

(You mean there were Indian police before there were a lot of white people here?)

Yeah.

(You told me the other night when we were at the dance at Apache, Oklahoma that the staffs that the Blackfeet dancers carry have power. How did they get it?)

They--well it was--the old people told them if they have those staffs up and there's anything wrong with them they could go before those staffs and dance and they could kind of, you know, hold onto to it and have it like that, and then they would be