

how did they get those?)

The way they learn them songs is by becoming so religious and these songs just appeared to them, what we call spiritually. They are not learned by books. They are learned by the mind. Maybe some person would pass away and they love so well and then this woman would feel so sorry that maybe the mind would think about the Lord and it turns into song. It's mostly like the colored people--spiritual song. They don't write them. They can write like that and just learn it by their mind. Now this "What a Friend We have in Jesus," "Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Song," (sings). That's "Amazing Grace" you know that. Well, now this Kiowa would come by and he says, (sings it in Kiowa) "Amazing Grace."

(Oh, that's beautiful!)

So that's translated. Now they don't--it's got so now at Norman that they're teaching the alphabet now at Norman. They having Indian womans and men go up there and learn the Kiowa language and now they got a song book now of our Indian just like the Choctaws. But the Choctaws, they got a song book but it's not music like this, shaped notes. It just copy, that's where we'd got it. Now there's a song book that's just the words.

(some irrelevant conversation)

TESTIMONIALS ARE AN IMPORTANT ASPECT OF CHURCH-GOING

(Another thing you mentioned a minute ago was that after you had the Sunday School you had testimonials.)

And then we, when the Sunday School would close, when the superintendent reads the report, just like in white church, and then they have what they call a testimony service. Give their experience about what the Lord had done for them. Some songs and some prayers.