

I helped to cut them poles--back way west or southeast of Calumet Canyon. I helped to cut them poles--cedar poles. It's a regular tipi. They believe in that. And she dances. She's not ashamed to dance, you know, that little girl. They call on her for head dancer. Her last name is Red Cherries. Have to give away according to custom before she--people look on. She be recognized. She might grow up with that tradition, yeah. We don't want to lose our traditions. It's going to be several years, but I want you fellows to carry on. As I stated before, whatever you do, always let me know. I'm trying to pass them words down--the way my old people were talking. Pass it down. The little bit what you catch from me, maybe you're going to know that. It'll be handed down from generation down to generation. I think the last time I told you here that I've studied, you know, and kind of--what I said, my grandchildren, maybe someday when they get an education. They might happen to be here (O.U.) going to school. They might. We can't always tell, you know. Not only mine, but also the rest of them--Cheyenne Arapahoes. There'll be a day that more of them come. These things, I pass it on. You might remember. And some day a child, he might be a leader. He might be a full blood. But yet he can attain something. I talk about these things to some of the respected families--of the old times--talked about their children, you know. We sat down and talked. I tell them that families, they got to be getting schooling. I want good leadership. Good character. Someone that will always remember those things. Not only working for themselves, but for the people as a whole. We got some people--we got good leaders. Got leaders from the President on down--President of the United States on down. Senators, Congressmen, our Governor. We got some leader here. We got some leaders clear down to our community--Indians. Some leaders. Maybe some of our kids will be our leaders some day. They're the ones--the next generation. They're the ones going to be over that. Those things that has been spoken by the old people on down. Tell your children that. Talk to them about things like that. Maybe some day we might see some Cheyenne-Arapaho girl or boy come--I think they're going to