

Yeah, there's a chapter in Calumet. There's a Geary chapter and then there's an Arapaho chapter in Colony and then there's a Cheyenne chapter--I think two of them--in Watonga. And there's another Arapaho chapter in Canton. Four Arapaho chapters. And then the rest of them are Cheyenne--about eight. There's about ten or twelve chapter altogether on the Cheyenne-Arapaho reservation. Well, we're supposed to send delegates and representatives, and we usually get what we want because we've got the biggest reservation--I mean, more chapters--and we can overwhelm any decision on a vote. So that's the advantage the Cheyenne-Arapahoes have. But I'm sorry to say the Kiowas and Comanches are dropping down. I don't think the Kiowas have more than one chapter now--I mean the Comanches. And I don't think the Kiowas have more than two chapters. Whereas the Arapahoes have got eight or ten chapters--Hammon, Seiling, Fonda, Watonga, and Kinfisher, Thomas, Weatherford, Clinton. And here at Calumet and around Concho.

(Now by getting together at your meetings and voting and so forth--you mean the national organization?)

That's the Oklahoma chapter--Oklahoma chapter (State level Native American Church organization, composed of representatives from the various local chapters, and with elected slate of officers--jj)

(Oh. The state organization.)

Yeah. The State. Now, the national organization, that's been pretty much dissatisfactory, by (because of) one Crow Indian. He went out among the Arizona and New Mexico Indians and tried to make money off of them. Well, all these Oklahoma Indians, and Nebraska tribes, and South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado tribes objected--to this Crow Indian going out there and commercializing his activities among these Navajos and Pueblos. And so they had election here and this man--name was Frank Takes-Gun--he still consider