

aunt passed away. See, her husband was a chief. And naturally a woman is going to carry a part of her husband's respect, or whatever you call it--dignity, I guess. And they have a right to sing that song for her. And she only has that right--to dance with her husband in that Chief's Song. Nobody else is allowed to. She must dance behind him when he danced, with his song. And you can't do that with these other--this Hoof Rattlers, and the Dog Soldiers; and this 'onihanótxiyo'. And I think there's three or four that I know of where the women can't dance. But just "Mrs. Chief" is the only one that can dance.

#### NEW CHIEF AND HIS WIFE EXPECTED TO SHOW GENEROSITY

But the chief's wife--she must go through the ceremony before she can fully attend the chiefship. She must go through and pay for it. When this chief has first been elected, his camping spot--when he leaves wherever they're camping--he must leave-- Him and his wife must leave a whole dinner--whatever you're going to have for dinner. Coffee, meat, maybe bread. Maybe some kind of fruit. Like that. Like they were going to eat. He leaves it. The pots and all goes to whoever comes there to find them. They said he was eyed as a new chief. Everybody was eyeing him. And everybody was going to look for the day when he was going to break camp so they can rush over there and pick up what he leaves. And this woman, she leaves maybe a quilt, and maybe--well, everything that goes with a bed if she can afford it--quilt, blanket and dress material. She leaves that. And they call them: "This is for the poor people to come and hunt--" you know, at the chief's camping spot where he was camping. And all right, wherever these chiefs camped, if there is a poor family living there, and they say "Go borrow an ax." It didn't really