come voluntarily for help. And if they're visited by some element of that nature, they could be further aroused and get to thinking. But as long as fou ignore them they know their route. They don't want to be seen. But that's the hard situation. It's--

(You think, then, that some of these people that seem sort of hopeless--that they might be able to--)

Respond to--

(Yes, or maybe they could improve themselves if they just had--)

Yes, some kind of encouragement. Now, every year the Tribal Council--we have ten districts in the Cheyenne-Arapaho area--every Christmas the Council gives $200.00 to a district. Now here they give $200.00 to the Geary district, including Calumet and little Greenfield over here, for a dinner or for presents for the kids. Well the Native American Church always feels independent enough that they don't want to have any share of that money. They have their own that they accumulate through the year. They know their families, they know their problems, ages of the children and sex, and older folks. They bring about those things for them, for Christmas. But they have their own dinners--the Native American Church. But the rest of it--the bulk of people here--they take this money and give a public dinner over here at the American Legion or-- and everybody's invited. And they elect women to come and do the cooking. And they have plenty to eat. Presents are given out--nuts, apples, candy, oranges, candy in sacks. That's good. But no sooner than the last bite, they forget it.

(You know you were talking about some of these people might respond if they were just encouraged by--)

Yeah, just encouraged by some elements--by some group or organization.

(Well, what group or organization would you think might be best or you think might do a good job in something like that?)

Well, the University of Oklahoma people came out here--Iola--

(Interruption as Indian woman comes to door and wants some earache medicine.)

(You were talking about what organizations you thought might be able to help encourage