

think we do today. And we just more or less going by and rest of the food that is already prepared in the stores and supermarkets.

ALTHOUGH MANY CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS HAVE BEEN LOST, THE OSAGE PEOPLE STILL CLING TO THEIR RELIGION.

(Mrs. Unap, do you think that we--we Osages will eventually lost our customs and traditions?)

Eventually, I imagine we will, because we already have lost quite a few. However, take me for instance, who experienced I should say the tail-end of tradition and customs--I have seen them and I see them performed and I believe eventually, we will, but it will be several more years before they become extinct. And I--as for me and my family, my sister and my brothers, we try to keep as many traditions and customs going as we possibly can, although modern times are more or less pushing us out from our traditions. But we cling to a few, very strongly. For instance, our religion. We have our own religion. But that's another story. We practice that. Our very immediate family, and we cling to it very strongly. And that's our way of being thankful for all of our blessings. And we're trying to hand it down to our children. But they're going out in the very modern world, but yet, we try to keep them. And, we sending our children into higher education, much higher than we got. We have sons and daughters that are going to finish the university, yes, a much higher education than our generation, which we are very proud of.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY THE DANCING.

(Mrs. Unap, do you find that it's difficult in any way, to teach your children of the old Osage customs and acquaint them with the old ways, with the modern--do they--is it hard to understand it, is it difficult in any way?) Well, in some instances they don't understand it, however, they are interested in knowing about our old customs and traditions. And some of them have partaken and are participating, for instance, in our Indian tribal dances. They