

to take time for those that doesn't know how--they'll finally come out of it. But it's like I say, it's really hard. It's real hard for all of us that's been brought up Indian to live white man's way of life but we're going to make it. And it's hard too, to keep up your customs and ceremonials of the tribe. You forget a lot of that, and you forget lot of these songs that they sing and what they mean. And of course in our tribe we have certain songs that we use even at pow-wows. Then we go to other pow-wows and sing these same songs, why then we get mixed up, because some of them are Traveller's Songs, some of them are Old Men Songs, and some of them are Home Sweet Home Songs, so we always have to stop and listen to see first--to see what--if they start a Home Sweet Home at the beginning sometimes, when we just get there so we just set and look to see if everybody's going to leave. So things like that. But if you don't know it don't hurt, so you can just go ahead and dance. But over in our country--over at Ed Mack's we have certain songs that we use that they--the drummers use and it's real interesting when you know about these different things of our ceremonials. And I think the Shawnees up in the north, up in Sperry and all up in there with the Cherokees they about the same thing, but I don't understand them. I just understand about the Sac & Fox. And the certain ways the Indian women do over there. They--we just have a pattern to go by in Indian way of life, and I still go by it. Which is real good I think.

SAC AND FOX ADOPTION CEREMONY

(I understand the Sac & Fox tribe still uses their adoption ceremony. Would you like to explain what that is and how it's used in the tribe?)

Well, on these adoptions like a family would lose their children or some relative maybe, that's gone on and then they'll pick somebody in the tribe--man or woman, or maybe a child, just which ever loved one they have lost. Someone that they think would be good to them. Somebody that would almost take