

(Does it make any difference who you name them after?)

Relations. Their relations.

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INTERMARRIAGE WITH CHEYENNES

(Is there a lot of intermarriage between the Arapahoes and the Cheyennes, today?)

Yes.

(Imogene: Yeah, they're pretty well mixed. Well, they always get together.)

I got Cheyenne grandchildren. This boy that didn't come back home, his little girl was just about a week old when he had furlough. It's the last time he seen her. And she's up in Seiling. She's Cheyenne. And then I had a boy named Tom. Tommy Howling Buffalo. He's got four children. He was married to a Cheyenne. And then this next to the youngest girl, my daughter, she'd married to a Cheyenne and she's got three kids. So I got Cheyenne grandchildren.

(Well, are your daughter's children--are they enrolled as Cheyennes or Arapahoes?)

(Imogene: Rosie Jean, she's enrolled in Arapahoes. Her children, they've got them under the Arapahoes. Cordelia's are Cheyennes.)

Yeah, Cordelia's children are enrolled in Cheyennes, but these, my boy's children, are enrolled Arapaho.

(I was just wondering how they decided when there was marriage between Cheyennes and Arapahoes--how they decided--)

(Imogene: The father--they use the tribe of the father. And the children go under that. But myself, my children's father is Non-Indian and they went under Arapaho.)

(Now if they marry a non-Indian, would their children be allowed to enroll as Arapaho--if they were one-fourth?)