

other agencies working along this same line. So much for the technical discussion of the series. Does anyone have a question at this point? No questions? Everybody is fully aware then of what's coming in the report? Okay.

We're going to give a general overview of Cherokee history only to Central state, but I think I will omit that in your tribe. It is obvious as I mentioned, that none of these lectures are going to be able to present an entire story. Large areas will be omitted. We'll just have to sort of skip and jump and hit here and there some of the important, or some of the illustrations of some of the examples that are useful in trying to gain an overall picture of the Cherokee history and Cherokee culture. I'd like to quote from the Cherokees. Incidentally, I'm going to do a lot of reading. I brought along a lot of books with me. I would like to keep up. There's many reasons for this. In the first place, they've done one heck of a lot more research than I have. They're all recognized authors, historians, and their materials are well documented. But also, they well, let me put it this way: Martin Hagerstrand, standing up here saying these things, either makes him sort of a mouthpiece, or else just a non-entity who really doesn't know what he is talking about. So, in order to have a little bit of authority, it is necessary to do a lot of reading from recognized authorities. You know, research for our Cherokee cultural center programs we went heavily into this over a period of about three years. We were given a great deal of help by many, many people who did research for us. Both the Phillips Library and the Phillips Collection at the University of Oklahoma has done research for us. The Gilcrease gave us a lot of assistance, and we got a great deal of professional type systems and ferreted out the things that we wanted. A part of what I have will be related to that. However, at that research, we were directed mainly