

(Was it called war dance? Was it war dance or was it some kind of ceremonial dance?)

Yeah, just war dance. See, we have our ceremonial dances, they used to have a Sun Dance. They called it Sun Dance, but it wasn't really here pertaining to the sun, anything like that. But, you know, from way back there, from generation to generation, some changes, you know, take place among the people, you know, they kinda, kinda dance and (Telephone rings in background) they look up to the sky, you know, turned that way. (Telephone rings again) It wasn't really right way. It was something else this (Telephone rings).... (Irrelevant conversation on telephone in background) This Sun Dance, now, that's another thing. I was talking about where the people were one people. Now, this Sun Dance, the Poncas dance that. They Cheyennes danced that. And us city boys, no yeah, and different tribes up there, Montana (not clear) (Interruption) ...and the Poncas. Now, there's another dance they call it the Ghost Dance. The Ghost Dance, the Poncas dance that. Pawnees dance that, and the Sioux Dance that, see? Same thing. (Irrelevant conversation in background) That, that's another thing that goes to show that the Indians were one people together. Cause if it wasn't for that, well, these things won't be that way, see? And those, some of our folks back there, older men. (Interruption) About three generations back, I'd say, they went to Washington. (Irrelevant conversation in background) And while in Washington, they met some people there from other parts of the country, I don't know where. It musta been tribes. And since they're Indians, they wanna get together and talk and visit, see? "We wanna visit with you people. So, you come to certain hotel, certain room," says, "we're gonna be there." So, these folks went there and went to the hotel. They had a meeting. They visit one another. And he says, one of the men, "Well, in order to know each other. We don't know you, you don't know us. But there's a way of knowing each