

Tape opens with special song honoring Ronald Redshin. A slow war dance song with low drum and people singing loudly. Jess says Ronald is Walter Hamilton's nephew.

Clinton: We'd like to invite you all to the Barefoot Pow-wow Benefit Dance to be held Saturday afternoon in this hall. Noon meal and dance will follow.

Jess: The old style dress for chief's wives was a black dress with red sleeves and a strip of red-gored on each side. My mother had one like that. They were highly considered--you know, honorable. Comanches and Cheyenne-Arapahoes and Siouxs wore them. Kiowas never did. It was a high honor. They carried them in a special grip, and you shouldn't go near them--where his mother's bag was. Just one Cheyenne girl wears one now--that Hailman Bigeagle's daughter. And Amanda Tallbear--Amanda Bates--has one. She hasn't worn hers for quite a while. It's dark blue strouding dress with red sides. The Comanches honor that, but they adopt it from the Arapahoes. But they so honor it that every time they move camp that bag that contain that dress and outfit of a chief would always be on the west side. And before night comes, the first night they camp, they used to fumigate the tent...that dress in there. Albert Attocknie's mother had one. She wore it when she died. My mother had one. But my mother has the record of having the most number of elk teeth on her dress--2,800. She couldn't--had to pull some of them out. She couldn't ride horseback on account of they came too far (down) you know. They had to throw some out. There were 1,200 pulled out. She gave that dress to her cousin, Black Kettle's niece. They wanted to give her six horses for that dress. She said, "No, we don't sell them. I'll string off some them and I'll