

the first time I didn't go. Oh--it was the second time I didn't go. I didn't go the time Junior went and danced. I wasn't--I didn't have any way of going. No way. I sure wanted to go. I might get to go this summer.

INTERMARRIAGE BETWEEN CHEYENNES AND ARAPAHOES

(Do you think that the Arapahoes and the Cheyennes will ever get just completely mixed with each other--where there's not any Arapahoes and Cheyennes--that they'll just all be one?)

Yeah. You know we got lot of half-Cheyennes and half-Arapahoes now. There's a lot of these Arapaho kids that's married into Cheyennes and Cheyenne kids married into Arapaho. And it's just mixed--just about half, I guess.

(Are there very many just full blood Arapahoes left?)

Yeah. There's quite a few. Quite a few full blood Arapahoes.

(These families where they are mixed--where there's Cheyenne-Arapaho marriages--are their kids one or the other?)

Some of the kids always say, "I'm Arapaho," And some of them say, "I'm a Cheyenne." That way. I don't know. See, my grandchildren, they all claim (to be) Arapaho. Tommy's kids. He's got four. He was married to a Cheyenne, and then Rosie Jean has five half-Cheyenne kids--of my grandchildren. And then this little girl's mother (Alta's mother)--she was married to a Cheyenne. But her brother and her sister, they feel like they're more Arapaho than Cheyenne. Yeah.

(Are you glad of that--?)

Yeah! But at the same time it don't make any difference to me. My mother was part-Cheyenne.

(Do you know the Cheyenne language, too?)

Not very much. I can understand it and I can say--talk a little--you know, I sang a Cheyenne song for you.

COUNTING IN ARAPAHO

(Could you tell me how to count in Arapaho?)

Yeah. Now, "one" is *cae.sae* (or *cae.se*) And "two" is *nis*
 And "three" is *nae.sw* And "four"-- *yen* And five--*yw ow n*
 Six--*ni.twtwx*; *niswtwx* -- seven; eight -- *nae.swtwx*;
 nine is *oiwtwx*; And ten-- *baetae.twx*; eleven-- *caese ini*;