

ferent, maybe they different tribe--know us just right away that we Cheyenne, Arapaho. The way I know is that we are alike. But you call tell them Ute Indians around pueblo. They dress different. Whenever you see them around here you know right away they pueblos, or Utes, or Wyomings, or Northern Cheyennes. The Wyomings, they are Northern Arapaho. You can tell them from there--the way they dress. They dress different. They wear tight jeans and they wear big hats. They just dress like cowboys. But over here, they don't. They don't dress that way.

(Do the Arapaho and Cheyenne get along well down here?)

Yeah. They get the same superintendent for a long time--as far as I can remember. And the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches, Delawares, and Caddos, and Wichitas, they all got one superintendent. I guess these Cheyennes, Arapahos, Siouxs, Comanches, and Kiowas, Apaches, they used to be close together. They used to dress alike. But these different tribes like Otos, Poncas, Pawnees, Shawness, and these Caddos and Wichitas, they dress different. They got big gathering skirts, long time. They had shirts hanging down outside their skirts. But you can't tell. They all dress like the white people now. These young people. Can't tell them. Just the very old ones still dress. Over here you can't see any young womens wear shawls. They don't wear--I'm the only one, and another woman, two three other woman and we--there only 12 of us wearing shawl. You seen me, I had shawl. But the others wear overcoats winter time. I tried to get those boys to help me explain things because I can't explain things some of them. I can't talk good English. But they said, "Oh, you talk good English."

(I wanted to ask you too about the arrows that the Cheyenne have? I've