

Well, see you wouldn't take it to whoever the donor was would take it and place it by the drum. See, whoever it was would go over and place it on the drum. Say, "This is a donation." See, she go over and put that tobacco there and that would include everybody else. It could have been just a little bag of tobacco, tobacco pouch, and just lay it on there. Everybody that's there understands what it means. We don't have to make an announcement about it. They know what the procedure is, see that's the way they used to do and I seen it. Several of the old people that I know including my grandma and Old Lady Sassnemr and different ones. They gave them that money and then throw it on the drum and then whoever the chief is or the treasureer as they say, the money keeper, why then would come and pick it up. There's no words said or anything, it's just the action that you see that denotes what its for. Tha'ts the way they do. That's done at the turkey dance, it's never done at..now these other tribes, had the war dance and they honor and it takes time but this way see she done it in such a short time that it didn't take..and she told to the public. Otherwise she could have said, in Caddo, "lThis is in honor of so and so in appreciation. "See we don't go all through that you know like the othr Indians do. That's often done. A lot of times they bring money and throw it on the drum. Of course now, as you've seen in our meetings, everythings in black and white because whatever donations are taken that's what acounted for.

(Who keeps the money that's given to them?)

We have that E.O. Taylor. He's the treasurer.

(What do they use that money for? Do they just use it for the pow-wows or do they have other things?)

Oh, that goes into the general fund. At the present time, we're working