

No, they all have each one. And in the Arapaho tribe we have one chief woman. She has the authority of all the pipes and she has one herself. And when chiefs come to a council she goes and sits with them. She can talk, discuss things with them--just like Queen Elizabeth, you might say. She's a woman chief. And any time--that the men want to smoke, well, she loads that pipe up. She hands it to the chief and he starts to smoke. When they get all through, give it back to her and she cleans it and puts it back in the sack. She lives up at Canton. Her name is Amanda Bates. She's the great-granddaughter of two of the chiefs. Little Raven was her great-great-grandpa on her father's side. And on her father's side, too, by her father's mother, she's great-granddaughter of Tall Bear, signers of the Medicine Lodge Treaty.

JESS'S FATHER'S BACKGROUND AND STORY OF THE NAME, "ROW-OF-LODGES"

(Mary mentioned something about a man named Rowlodge who was killed. I think she said your great-great-grandfather or either your great-great-grandfather was killed in Colorado by whites--?).

Well, we don't know the very-- I was too young when my mother used to tell about it, but there was twenty-two Arapahoes that went over the Divide and fought the Utes. Stole a lot of their horses. And then the whole tribe took after him. They got up on the twin hills out there in Colorado somehow. And they fought them for three or four days. They run out of food. They run out of ammunition--their bow and arrows. Arrows. But their arrows that the Utes shoot them with, they pick them up and refile the points and they shoot them back at them. Finally they start down through the cleft. Some get shot. One man they couldn't kill. So the Utes just withdrew--retreated. They left this one man on a hill. They couldn't kill him. So he thought, "Well, I don't want to get home alone. They might think I've been hiding or ran away before they were massacred." So he threw away his arrows--bow and arrows. -He throw them away. And he walked down.