

Now his descendants--probably third or fourth generations--the girls at Canton. This Many Elks' great-grandchildren--or great-great-grandchildren--something like that. They know that story. I told them.

(Where do they live?)

At Carlton.

(What are the names of his descendants?)

One of the girl's names is Amanda Bates, now. Used to be Amanda Tall Bear. The other girl is Rosie. And they have a brother named Dewey.

(Tall Bear?)

Yeah. Dewey Tall Bear. They're also descendants of the signers of the Medicine Lodge Treaty. Yeah, by their maternal grandfather's side--Tall Bear. And on their paternal grandfather's side, Little Raven. They're descendants of those two chief signers of the Medicine Lodge Treaty.

(Well, that's really good.)

(Interruption. Conversations resumes about Dr. Berthrong and this new book on the Cheyennes.)

Now when that Dr. Berthrong comes out--you heard Miss Pappan tell us--I must be there.

(Have you ever heard him talk before?)

I heard him talk at Watonga one time. When he first came out with that book that he got out himself. I asked him some questions. Boyce Timmons was there. I asked him some questions, and Boyce told me after, "You know, Dr. Berthrong is very much surprised that one of you local Indians know so much about histories and so much more than he does, in fact." "Well," I said, "I'm a member of the family--the tribe--he's talking about. I ought to know the inside of it." I said, "A lot of things that I know he'd like to know but I wouldn't be qualified to talk about this ceremonial part." But he said, "Certainly wonderful--you've got a wonderful mind. You've got a photographic mind." I said, "Thank you."

He asked me about those (pronounced a name, sounds like Van Rine) brothers--