

time 1909--the year before I graduated. And I went down to the river to see some boys and girls swimming. And I went up to the camp and I stood around under a tree and stopped my horse under a tree and looked around. So I saw a woman come out of a tent-arbor. There was a tent and there was an arbor. I recognized her and I rode over there. I got off and tied my horse to a wagon and I went over there. This Young Bear, I was telling you about--that's his camp. He had a boy that I used to run with quite a bit. He was there. So we started our visit. Pretty soon a hack came out from Calumet. I learned afterwards there was two Pawnee men and two women and a girl--Pawnees--came out from Pawnee, Oklahoma to visit him. So we was laying in the tent and him and his wife (unin. phrase) so these Pawnees got off and greeted them. And I heard him tell his wife, he said "You know when we was getting our stuff to go to the camp here I told them to get lot of meat and bacon and flour. Now look here. We got visitors. We're not gonna have enough grub to last through the camp." I heard that. Well, I had some money I just came home from school and I drew some of my money from my land and other incomes at the Agency. I had plenty of money. So there was a Sun Dance going on--the Cheyennes--that afternoon, so I told this boy, I said, "Let's saddle up--"

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. . . So he got up and saddled his horse--mine separate. We saddled our horses together. Before I left I told this old man--this Young Bear--I said, "You tell your wife to bring-- We're going to look on," I said. "You tell your wife to bring canvas or some cloth to bring some groceries in--I'm going to get your folks groceries." He said, "Thank you. Aho." He and his wife were hard of hearing. That means--Arapaho--thank you. "Aho." (unin. phrase). . . this young man I was telling you about--later on he says, "You go to camp store, by the lodge. Get cloth. They gonna bug us some groceries." His wife said, "All right. I'm going to comb my hair." And we left on horseback. Went to the center. That's where I saw her coming at--coming south. They was camped at the northwest circle. I said, "There comes your mother." I turned my pony around and we come to the store and got off. I told them, "Anything you want, get it. I'm gonna pay for it."