

into two parts). One they call the "Stalwarts." They sit on the right side. And the one that sits on the left side they call them the "Runts" or the "Shorties!" And they sort of kinda are a debating system there. They try to out do one another with their deeds, you know, their war deeds, and scouting (experiences). And whoever wins, that side gets the best food. That's always provided them. That's the Tomahawks. Then there's this Girdled Spearmen. They have belts--decorated belts with porcupine and these dew hoofs (dew claws) that jingle around their belt and then they have a head plume on their head, and they have this sacred wands or spear. (Crook-shaped ceremonial lance). Like I think I showed you Powder Face's spear, you know. It's curved at one end and it's wrapped up in otter skins, and the handle part is wrapped with sweet braided grass (braided sweetgrass). And there's seven eagle feathers, and a spear, (steel spear point) about that long. In modern times they use--whenever they have any victory over soldiers, they use these bayonets for their spears. This book that they're getting out--I forgot the title--my son-in-law has it in El Reno. It's a great book. It's gotten out by several of these anthropologists. I guess and historians. I forgot the title of it. It has some of those Arapahoes' names in there, like Powder Face, and Long Nose, from Wyoming, and these others. I didn't read but just about an hour or so in El Reno the day I was down there. I think Mrs. McElhaney has that book. And I think they told me Sunday night that they had that book I was asking you about--that that lady from Norman (Mrs. Althea Bass) wrote. Carl Sweazy was the informant for her (The Arapaho Way). I'd like to read that. But this Mrs. McElhaney--they got an Arapaho son-in-law--I heard he bought that and if he has, I'm