

And so this other group, well, they object to it, they put in a protest I guess. What he done, but he's the head one. So these others they won't say nothing. Well, he's the headman, so we have to listen. Whatever he does well, that's alright to do. So whether that's the way they're goin' to be, if he's goin' to be around. So they said, "Well, what are you going to do?" Well, we're not going back. This is as far as we're going. So, all right. So this other bunch well, they all packed up and they headed back. Well, these fellows they're the ones that stayed with him. Well, they headed north. And they never did hear about them anymore. They never did see them. They were Osages. They tell that story and we was telling Hazel, well, that's them people. That's probably them. She said they was talking Osage.

CONCERN OVER LOST TRADITIONS AND CUSTOMS:

(You know one thing Leroy that worries me about our tribal dances is a lot of the time we are letting some of our customs and the way that we carry on our dances, well, they took away from us, just like, you know when I was a growing up we never, they never, the men never did smoke here when they were dancing and they never did go out of the round house. When they went in there they were in there till the dance was over and so things like that you know, and just like out tail dances we had. I don't remember how many we did have, but it seemed like; but the whip man, you know, he had really a high place and he would kinda, he was a well respected member of the tribe. He had to be (not clear) and a few things like that, you know. I think some of these times are slipping away from us.)

Yeah. It is. It's a going that-a-way. And that's the way they did, just like we was talkin' about all these things about the Osage. Well, then these things that they had later, just like these dances. They started out, you know, well, then they held that well they still trying best they can. But what the