

Kate: (Speaks Cheyenne)

Birdie: They were the owner of something that looked like a spoon. That was made out of a horn (horn dipper or ladle). And they used it to--(Cheyenne)--it was shaped into a spoon. Maybe they used it for food. And, at the same time, they had to have hot coals to burn to make smoke to put incense--Indian incense (probably cedar).

(The spoons have to have the hot coals?)

Yes, they pick hot coals with it and go put it over there where this incense was burned.

Kate: (speaks Cheyenne)

Birdie: She said the way they used to dress, they used to wore those red porcupine headdresses. And they used to be naked. And all they had was a breech cloth. And they wear beads, like a man wears from shoulder to here (bandolier type beads).

Kate: (speaks Cheyenne)

Birdie: And then they wear beadwork from here down to their-- (indicates beaded strips down side of the leggings)

Kate: You see some that kind. Sioux people, they wear that kind--beaded over here--leggings.

(What were their leggings made of?)

Kate: That broadcloth stuff.

Birdie: Black broadcloth. It was plentiful then.

Kate: Yeah, it was broadcloth that they used. No buckskin.

(What color was it?)

Kate: It was kind of a black color. And they sew them--after they bead a strip of that--they sew it on.

Birdie: That's just the way they were dressed.