

it was. And then the center pole had two faces, one on each side of it. I believe that's right. I can't say for sure but I believe that was right. Then they had what they call prayer sticks. That's what they called 'em. There were twelve of those, prayer sticks. Now there, of course, last three days. I think they last three days. One they call the women's right, woman's right. Now they would have charge I think it was. One of the nights, I can't say for sure now which night, was the women's night. It could have been the last or it could have been the ninth night. I don't know which, nine nights, maybe there were tenth. But anyway the women had to have one night when they went.

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Now talk about singing, now they could really sing. I really enjoyed that.

(Each one had their song.)

That's right, had their own song. I know I was down to, when I was in Talihina, one of the nurses, I believe it was, come and asked me, "Do you want to go back and hear the singing?" Their Cherokee clan had come up there, those Indian did. And each one of them little bitty kids, heck, some of them (word not clear) seven or eight years old, and each one of them little fellars had their own song. They'd sing, of course, and then they would tell it. 'Of course, I couldn't understand it. But they were really pretty to hear. They were really good. And from that, they told me that each one of those kids had, each one had a song, they'd sing. And they really did sing. All of them would sing together. They all learned the other person's song, I guess. They do, this one they would, whoever's song it was he would do the leading, he led. Of course, they went right along with him. But I really enjoyed that now. Some fella