those old pull plows--that used to guide it by hand. He said he didn't know whether to hit that horse or not, because when he hits it, sometimes it goes fast, he said. And he said--see those white mens were teaching him--he said, "I was scared. I was scared of a white man just because he was a white man. I thought he was another soldier," he said. So that is the way they learn us how to work. Then, he said, the Cheyennes were in the midst of us. So later on, he said, that was going to be our dance. They called their dance--their gathering. So they called the Kiowas over there, and they gave away to us, he said. So when we came back, we got ready for them, too, he said. They give away horses--mostly horses--or cows, he said. And some of them butcher and they call you over to eat at their camps, he said. We did the same thing. He said we invite one another. And when we invite them, we give away to them--horses and cows. So it seemed like we got attached close together--all the different tribes, he said, they kinda come together. So later on we found out that there were a lot different tribes. And the Apaches, too, have combined with the Kiowa. And they all talk Kiowa, just like we do. But the Kiowas, they spoke Comanche. They couldn't talk Apache--they spoke Comanche more than--And the Comanches, they talked Kiowa too, he said. And the Apaches talk Kiowa, too. But we were still under the government. And we still got rations. They gave us clothes--some clothes, and we still got rations all the way through. But the hardest thing for us to learn was how to put that plow into the ground. They were trying learn us how to work, he said. And all the time, he said, boy, a lot of us--not just me--we were <u>scared</u> of the white people, he said. Because, it seemed like we were at war with them all that time. And that was the hardest thing for me. But I never