

(Who was that?)

That's one of the Apaches--my mother's aunt.

(What was her name?)

Old Lady ~~Sh~~. We always call her ~~Sh~~. I don't know what that means. Anyway, they call her ~~Sh~~. Happened to be down near my grandpa, Captain. Somehow she got hold of that skunk. So they cleaned it. I came back from school. My grandpa had that kind of arbor, you know. I was sitting around there. I went over there. "Hey, waht you all eating?" "Skunk! Care for some?" "Sure," I said. So I sat down and ate it. I don't know how they fixed it. I think Gertie ate it too. Gertie (Alfred's sister) and I lived with Grandpa Captain. We lived--my folks lived right east of there. We lived close together. So, the way they told it, well, she fixed it just like that.

DOGS, EATING OF BY KIOWAS AND OTHER TRIBES

(Did you say the Apaches used to eat dog, too?)

No, not--they just--they learn--

(Evelyn: Oh, the Kiowas eat dogs and prairie dogs--)

(They did?)

Yeah, they eat prairie dog way back there.

(Evelyn: They ate them dogs before they ever, you know--before they ever eaten anything. See, while they're nursing, that's the time they want them to eat. When they start eating, they won't eat them. Just the ones that are still nursing their mothers.)

Then Siouxs, you know,--they don't pour that soup out. They just boil it one time, you know. They had--not too long ago--I think about fifteen years ago--anyway, down there at Killfirst's--you know where Jimmy Killfirst--?

(Where does he live?)

About two miles east from Boone. Two miles east and about three-quarters south, this side of the road. He's a Sioux married to a Apache lady. They just boil it