

and cook all day long.

(Wasn't that, way back there the Poncas, they done Sundances. Osages they all come from way up there. Did they when they, like you said, did them dances for four days, is that kinda like a Sundance?)

No.

(Wasn't, huh.)

It's just--I never did see a Sundance--but they didn't camp inside.

While they was resting they'd sing, sing. Then pretty soon, after dinner they'd go--they had 2 camps, you know, one north side, one south side.

This one here, goes around this way, around the camp. Another one over here, goes around this way, go around the camp. But when it gets over,

had to get a bunch together, it always seem like it would be all

messed up, but I guess they know. They figure go back around, come and go

back around. All that time, a man had lost a relative he mourning all the time, mourning. Till that four day period. When its through well

everything's over then. Lots of things done between the first day and

the last day. He had to go through the sacred ceremony. Relative give

the children old rags they have. They sing songs. Then used that to use

them songs. I don't like to talk about it. 'Cause I don't, it's kinda,

I'm afraid.

(Sacred)

It's sacred. They call it evil, evil-sacred. The Osages, way back there, they use that.

(Yeah, I hear about it, kinda don't like to talk about it. Yeah, when they did that back there I guess--well they had ways too, you know. Protect themselves, too, you know. Some of the evil, you know.)

You know I know lots way back in there. I remember everytime I talk to somebody I remember, I tell 'em about it.