

talk Cherokee anyway just it's Cherokee language. And I sang and talked and I prayed with them in Cherokee. And the people were all happy. I never saw a happy people. Them people were so happy. So in the six weeks time, I don't all that every day. And I went to American Indian Club and visit with them. And also I sang a few songs there. They had a feast ready on the table. And I didn't have to move to go get my food at the table. Waitress--there were two or three women that waited on me. They told me I didn't have to walk--didn't have to get up--didn't have to worry. The coffee was ready--the food was ready right there where I sat. And man, I sure did eat and I sure got full. And there was some more left over in my plate and I told the people I was sorry I couldn't hold all that. So I just return it back to the table. Well, that's all about I can think about to tell. Well, since I learned this Cherokee alphabet--

DOES MANY THINGS TO HELP IN THE CHURCH AND COMMUNITY

At this time I am a church member. I am a deacon in the First Baptist Church. I am a chairman in church and I am a deacon and I am a clerk and I am a treasurer and I am on the committee of the cemetery and I am on the committee of the church ground and the church building. So I just have all that in my hands--just loaded. Lot of things to think about sometime. Lot of headache. I'm getting gray-headed awful fast for that, just thinking. And some things is hard--hard to carry. And every time we have a funeral I'm the one have to get up. I'm the one have to think about diggers. But anymore the county commissioner digs the graves for us. I always just call them. But they got me for the committee for the cemetery and the ground and the church building. So that is all I could tell about my history. Maybe more if I could think some more sometime. Always have something to remember, later. I hope you people who listen to this recording were interested to listen to my voice. My name is Sam H. Hair