

on that veterans thing. See we feed all the veterans of various tribes. Whoever comes to them and happens to be a veteran, then they're honored and they are given their dinner, and that's one of the traditional things of the Caddo. Whenever you're around there, wherever you're at you're served. So that's one of their traditions that we have. They'll feed you. You're just like one of them when it comes to the table. For instance like one of you boys, if you didn't have anyplace to eat, they'll ask you to stay over at the arena. See, I had already told you to come over, but if you hadn't been..well somebody would say, "There's some boys over there. Maybe they'd take two or three at one camp and two or three at another camp so everybody would get to eat." See that's the way we do. You just stay there at the arena and then where they'll call you to come over. "Well we got 70 visitors. Can you take care of that many?" First thing you know, everybody has had dinner together. That's the way we do.

REVIVAL OF SOME PARTS OF THE DANCE:

(There was something else that Melford Williams was talking about during the dance. He was talking about when the dance was revived. I wonder if you could tell me the history about how it became lost and how they started it up again?)

Well, it wasn't really lost, but after our oldsters died, why then there were very few that could sing those songs because it wasn't just anybody that could sing them. Like my grandpa he was one of the singers. His name was Wildhorse. He stayed with us and he taught my brother the various songs and various traditions. I used to say, "I wish grandpa would quit talking," but he was always telling. Now I realize that if I had been able to write at that time and took interest as I should have perhaps I would know more about it. But the boyus, Joe, knows because he was for-