

Well, yeah, they kind of--just like Captain--he enjoys it. He likes to take part. But everybody in this area here knows it, that he's one of the--because they had dances every year at his home place. (Captain used to have dances or gatherings on his place.) And he was pretty well known for taking part in all activities--certain season. He plays hand game. He likes them. (How did he talk with those Cheyennes?)

Signs. Sign language. Yeah. That's where I learned--watching them. But if somebody talk to me in sign language, I understand. When they talk to me, it's all right, but as far as talking back to them, I've kind of lost the signs. But I know a little of it.

CAMP LIFE AND COOKING

(When you were over there did you set up a tent? What was your camp like?)

Well, it's a square tent. Some of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, they live in tipis. Camp in tipis. But we go down this way, we try to take what's necessary in camping equipment--beddings and cooking. Whatever you're going to use--boilers, frying pans, knives,--

(But you didn't use grills?)

No. That's--very few. Very few. They'd rather cook right on the fireplace. They'd use--some of them use sticks, you know. They put them over the fireplace and hang their boilers. Sometimes they put them on rocks. To boil meat.

(What did you eat?)

Well, sometimes they butchered. They give out meat. Of course they give it to you in chunks. You can do whatever you want with it. Most of them just slice it. Slice it and hang it up. Sometimes they just throw it over the ashes. Barbecue. Just throw it over the ashes. But pretty near all of them have these dutch ovens. You know what this dutch oven is? They got skillet with high sides--overgrown skillet or whatever you call it. It's got three legs. And they put charcoals under that. That's when they're baking bread. And shove charcoal aside and they set this skillet on top of it. And when they put their bread in there, they put the lid on it and then they put some more