

the teachings that were given to the Cheyennes. And there's a person that's going to come among you people. Beware." He was cautioning them. He said, "That person is the one that's going to bring you something that's going to make you keep wandering--keep wandering, keep wanting to go. You'll never be settled any more. He's going to bring something that his mane will touch the ground." He didn't say "horse", but that's what he meant. They didn't know the word for horse because they had never seen it. He said, "Something's going to have a mane, and touch the ground, and his tail's going to touch the ground. And this creature--" he didn't say "horse"--"he'll move his head just like this." You know how horses look when they're wild and want to go, like the way race horses do when they're going to run. He described that it was going to be like that. So I guess he meant the horses. He meant the horse. And sure enough, when the Cheyennes got hold of these horses, they just kept going and kept going and roaming and moving. And their mind began to--they weren't settled any more like they were when they were on foot. They just took their time moving, and took their time camping, and they just took their own time. But when the horse come in, see how far they move? From this side of South Dakota clear on to where we're at right now.

DOGS USED TO CARRY BURDENS IN DAYS BEFORE HORSES

(A while ago you were talking about the very early days when the Cheyennes didn't have any horses--)

No. Clear up to that time they didn't have horses. That's when they first came across that sea, when they walked. And they had dogs--big dogs---like I told you, they must have been these big Siberian huskies. They had some dogs like that. I know what they