

meal that they are going to have for that day.

(This would probably go back then to the difference in the feelings that the people have as it is now, as it was then. This is what I want to do for the people. Is this what you mean?)

Mrs. Osborne: Yeah. Like say I want the tribe to eat you know (Pawnee word). I want them to eat this individual want them to eat, to be men and women and live a long life, grand children and God would bless them that way. Blessing that they wanted from the Lord and they sacrificed that food that they put in offering.

(That food that they had in these--that they served--were they prepared and served in these doctor dance ceremonies, was it mostly--or was it entirely just stohuskie and soup?)

Well, before that time they eat that ceremony that stohuskie, it just corn and stohuskie that night you know, that night. But before that time they all invited afternoon to come in and eat.

(Before the ceremony?).

Yeah. Afternoon.

PEOPLE BEGIN ARRIVING TO CAMP EARLY AFTERNOON BEFORE THE DANCE

Mrs. Osborne: How many days was that, doctor dance, how many days did they have it?

Just that one night, but they camp there maybe two weeks. Keep visitors coming, old lady use to have tent over there and visitors come and stay you know.

Mrs. Osborne: Just to visit and get together, you know.

Maybe that's about 4 o'clock and they gather all the people to come in there and they put the food and that meat, bread (Pawnee words).

(Then this food that they served was an actually part of the ceremony, it wasn't just a meal?)

MORE ABOUT THE FOOD AND OTHER PREPARATION

Yeah, they going to have everybody eat. Some corn, no like now, cakes, pies,