

I think it's probably the same one. They'd just walk around and keep a watchin'. Never a word said. But when he'd hit one of them dogs - it wasn't very often - they wouldn't come back.

Mr. Thompson: You know what I enjoyed most about these meetings? About lunch time one of those kids come running' in and say "Impa" ((Choctaw word for "go eat")) I really enjoyed that when I was a kid.

Yeah. I always enjoyed that too. You always had plenty to eat too.

Mr. Thompson: All Indians ((next sentence not clear - static on tape)) I didn't know anything about that kind of food, but he did.

Mr. Thompson: He never did take you around to any of them meetings?

Mrs. Oaks: Yes, but they haven't served that up at these meetings and that's the only Indian meetings I've been to. Was up to Tuskahoma - and I haven't been to but 2 or 3 of them. But they didn't serve that kind of food - it was baked beans and potato chips and pork - it was good food but it wasn't Indian food.

CHOCTAW COOK BOOKS AND SONG BOOKS

(I wonder is there is a Choctaw cook-book? Have you ever seen one?)

I don't know. I doubt it very much.

Mrs. Oaks: I never heard of one. I never heard of anybody that has seen one, or knows anything about one. But there could be and I would not know about it.

(I know that in that Oklahoma Today magazine, oh, maybe a year ago last Thanksgiving, they had some kind of Indian recipies in that using corn and pumpkin and so forth. Now, but where they got them, you know, whether they came from a book or I've never heard of an old book, you know that anybody ever writing down the way they used to cook some of those dished.)

You can get the Choctaw Bible and song books. We had our - well, Jimmie had one - Jimmie Belvin had a meeting down there, well, this past - I believe it was last April. Somebody was down there, some old gentleman