

wouldn't like some of 'em. They be killing them niggers. Them Cheyennes they don't raise in Colorado--in Walsh, Colorado and Colorado Springs, they don't go up in there. Mexicans won't. But they hang around Panhandle, Boise City, New Mexico and up through there. They go far as--well, you see a few in Springfield. 'Bout as far as they go. From then on yonder way, they don't go up in there. You see most of the harvesting is right in Stonington, Colorado, they raise onions and stuff like that. That's where they make for these Mexicans, you know. Onions and cabbage. They raise a lot of cabbage in the Stonington. And I been through there. I never did work in there, but-- Oh, They got some cabbage that they as long as from here to the school house you see 'em in rows.

(Straight rows.)

They'd be that big. Just plow them up, you know. They don't cut it, you know. They plow 'em up. They plow 'em up and let 'em lay there four days that's when they go to cutting--four days after they dig up.

(You mean they plow the cabbage the rows up and then they start cutting.)

Yeah, about 4 days.

(Do they pick up the head?)

Uh-huh.

Maggie: (Laughs) No wonder cabbage keeps when it's sent here.

Well, that's the only way they'll keep. Let it dry out and then cut it.

Maggie: Hooley said onions is cheap down there, you want to buy--

(Hooley) Gosh yeah, you go down there and you see a truck load of it laying out there in the fields..10¢ a bushel.

(Now where is this?)

Stonington,

(Stonington--?)