

here. And when she died I guess she made a will and gave that to my brother Frank. Then when he died, his wife sold it, but my other brother Ray, his is over there south of Weatherford. And I wish I was in his shoes right now. He just got 17 thousand dollars two weeks ago, off of that damned place. \$1700 bucks. On an oil and gas lease. And he's still got his land.

(You said the Arapaho farmed just things they would eat for food. And you also said they raised cattle. Would you tell some of the things they grew for food, and then would you tell how they got the cattle?) They used to raise corn, just like I got it out there. I'm going to dry it just like the old Indians used to do.

(How did they dry it?)

You cut it off the cob and let it dry. When that thing gets good and dry it is harder than a brick.

(How do you fix it to eat it?)

Well, you have to boil it. Season it with salt meat or some kind of meat. I want to tell you that's the one thing that's good.

(What did they eat besides corn?)

They plant pumpkins, squash. I don't know where they got them pumpkin and squash seeds, that's beyond me. But the only thing when I stop and think probably from Spaniards or Mexicans. They used to come down here around Lawton and trade around. Trade watermelon, musmelons, probably that's where they got their pumpkin seeds, squash seeds. Cause I don't know where they would get them elsewhere. Buy anyhow, they raised it. Big old pumpkins..they'd just take that hide off, dry it, it's might good dry. They never canned nothing, just like I was telling you. They