

(Have you ever heard of anybody being punished?)

Cecil: Yes, I heard of one, but I don't know the name. This man was married. And if any man was caught with another fellow's wife, their punishment was to cut off their nose.

(The man's nose?)

Cecil: The man's or woman's. So they were both chiefs. They were both chiefs. And this other chief liked his wife, and he got caught. He was going to kill him with a bow and arrow--shoot him. Well, they got these people here to argue. They were both chiefs and they don't want either one of them to be killed. So they went to this ten mens and they settled it. The ten men made a--they said, "Now you go and give all the horses you can and all the blankets you can, and kill buffalo and give the meat to the one that you have insulted." And then it's settled. That's the way they settled it sometimes. And, course in 1800 somewhere--1891--there was another man killed another man accidentally. He really didn't kill him to be killing him. He just--the gun was loaded and he didn't know it. But they was pointing at each other, and the gun went off and he killed this fellow. And of course they had to settle it that way. It so happened it was in my father's--one of the son-in-law's of my father. Well, it took over a year, almost two years to settle it. And they was going to kill him. But they had to round up a lot of stuff, you know. Just like you give money to the court now--pay \$5000, \$3000, whatever it is to fight your case. Well, they had to gather a lot of stock--cattle, horses. So on. That's they way they settled it.

(Well, do they still--anybody settle arguments that way today?)

Cecil: No. It's done away with now.

(Well, when did that die out?)

Cecil: About 1920.