

(Did the women cut it up?)

Yeah. The mans butchered, take all the legs and everthing off. They haul it back to the camp where they go 'head and cut it up. You know how they slice meat. And they've got a place they hang meat up and dry it. And when they dry it, well, they have to have it real dry. They get out there and spread a cloth. They pound on that. Kinda make it soft. When they know that it's good, well, they put it away for hard times. That's way it been going. X But now, I don't know how rations going to go, but we--I think that time they done purty good, how they treat the Indians, that time.

(What did they do with the hide?)

Oh well, the government gets it. The government get the hides,. I don't know what they do with it but I know the government gets the hides. I guess they go ahead and sell it. That's where--I understand what they do with this hide--just what my mother said--that they got eight dollars around, 'counta that hide what they sold. I don't know where they sell it, but they sold the hide and all the people got eight dollars around.

(Each Indian got--?)

Yeah, well one person got--like I got eight dollars, you get eight dollars; and persons like that. That's what they done, she said. I didn't know that but my mother was telling about that.

(Did they give you the cattle very often?)

Oh, ever--well there's seven--well, it might be a week. People get ration, groceries. Flour and sugar and stuff like that. And after one or two, maybe the next day, well, they get--you know where that Catholic school is? (Which school?)

Up on the--right at Anadarko--up on the hill-- (That Riverside school?) No, it's across--south--you know where that airplane--what you call that-- (St. Patrick's)

Yeah. You know, where Old Man Bésir used to live. Right there they used to have a corral made and that's where they get their cow.