in there.

Bob: The only thing about lightening is superstition.

Jess: Yeah, that's right--that's about what it is.

(Why did they not want to eat meat from an animal that's been struck by lightening?)

Jess: Well, they say that the electricity might beat them. And it's gonna affect their teeth, or your bones.

Bob: That's evil spirits that's killed, you know. And they don't want anything to do with evil spirits.

(Well, again, if you just went out and found one of your cows dead and killed by lightening--is it burnt someway that you can tell it?)

Bob: No.

Jess: No. I know, Bob, that there at Carlton Old Man Hagler had four beeves killed by lightening. They were all standing in a bunch and lightening come down there and just went to all of them and killed them. And he come out and told the Indians, and they said, no, they didn't want them. Indians lived there--Old Man Osage and Medicine (Unintelligible)--no, they didn't want that lightening.

Bob: If he'd told them that they died a natural death, it would have been different. It's imagination more than anything else. And the reason that the Indians has been accused that he's unclean is because he's a meat eater and that's the only way he can get it because he can't buy it.

Jess: Bob, you take our old friend, Jay Black, yesterday. I always take him to lunch. And he likes his meat, but he doesn't want no other thing in it but the buns and the meat in it, fried (Hamburger, maybe). I asked him if he wanted lettuce or tomato or onion, and he said, no. He always wants straight meat.

INDIAN LOVE OF BEEF

Bob: I was in Canton one day--(interruption)

Bob: --she's a good friend of mine. And old woman just sitting there and--I hadn't eaten yet. And she was hungry. She said she wanted to know if I could buy her something to eat, and I said, sure I'd buy her something to eat. We