

punished. But our people didn't know no law or order and they never was disciplined and they didn't care. They kept on killing and stealing and raiding into Texas--horse stealing. And at the same time, the people--the government--set the reservation with its boundaries and told all the white people to stay off. Yes, the people and outlaws and cattle thieves and horse thieves intruded in there and trespass, steal Indian horses and carrying them off by the hundreds. Well, the Indians go back and go steal some from Texas and bring them back in and they take one from another like that, and that's the way it was going. Once in a while, somebody would get caught but there was no courts to try them and so everybody was law for himself. You heard in the early days a lot of hanging going on--killing. But the most law was revenge--retaliate. All they knew was revenge. And you read the manuscripts of Jane Richardson and those--Bernard Mishkin. They gave a lot of that. It was in 1935, I helped them. I interpret for them, for Mishkin. And there was about, there was a society--there must have been about seven or eight who was getting the informations. I don't know whether they can get these volumes or not. But I, II, III, IV and V--you see them all the way up there. (Well, you see, they're in the library. I don't know whether you can still buy them or not. I've seen them in there.)

I don't think you can cause I wrote to Wesley Barr in North Carolina for copies of them and he said he didn't have any of them but every library in every university in the United States had them. And he said for me to write to Jane or Bernard and he gave me their address and he said, "They know you, so they probably will send it to you." But I never did get to write. Christian worship.