

Well, they had money, I guess. I know they did because some of them drew out their money after Jim and I was married. And they got 1800 dollars.

(Hum)

They drew all, withdrew from the tribe you know and get their share of money.

(About when was this when they drew that out. Just kind of off-hand, kind of in the general?)

Well, in 1895 or '6, some of them, '97.

(But you never did hear exactly what the source of that 1800 dollars was?)

Just from the--it was from the Interior. From--

(What other things did the Kaws do to support themselves?)

I don't know.. They just didn't do anything. They just lived.

THE KAW INDIANS DID NOT FARM BUT DID RAISE GARDENS

(Did they do a little bit farming? I thought you mentioned something about little bit of agriculture.)

No they didn't farm any. The Indians didn't farm.

(Or gardening or something like--)

They made gardens. They always raised pumpkins and sweet corn. They'd dry their sweet corn and have it. And they'd raise some beans.

(Do you recall what kind of beans?)

Just common beans. White beans. And sometimes they would cook them with, sweet corn and beans together.

(You recall if they had special foods, special dishes that they made?)

Well yes, they used to make hominy and put coons in it.

(Oh, really.)

Yes. My husband said the Indians used to give feasts and they'd have big kettles of food, great big kettles of food and they'd run for them at a distance. And the first one that gets there gets the kettle of food. But it would be distributed to everyone. Everyone would eat out of it.