

--used to mix it in a--after she mix it up she used put it on hide. And she let it dry for--I don't know how many days. And she put little grease on it. After that changed again, she used to put it in the water. Tub-- in a tub. I don't know how many days she have to leave it in there. And after awhile she used to take it out, and ran it--used to twist it--wring that water. After it little dry she used to take it out, and ran it--used to twist it--wring that water. After it little dry she used to put flour and she used to go like this with that knife like. (pull the hide across the blade) she used to pull like this. She used to go like this, and she used to hang it. And she had wagon. Wagon bridles used to have something on horses.) (she indicates blinders for team horses) She had that kind and used to be covered with leather and she took that leather off. She used to that one--used to tie it on a pole, scrap it and put some more flour on it and scrap it and tan it till it was good, you know. Cut it out--dry--make it dry you know. Put flour and do like this--scrap it. (scrapped and pounded with the metal from the horse blinder) And dry used to cut it out--moccasins.

(You said you wore Indian clothes, did you wear leather dresses?)

No. Just cloth ones. Used to have open sleeves--long sleeves. Used to wear belt, just a gag belt. But in the dances--when they have dances, we used to wear--some of us used to wear buckskin dress. I used to wear a buckskin. My sister made it. She bought deer hide--that buckskin. And my two grandchildren, they have buckskin. They used dance. Some womens still tan them. There's a woman out Seiling--between Canton and Seiling and she used to tan hides. And the hides, they come from Montana. The deer hides. She tans them buckskins.