

(Do you know where she got them in Montana?)

From Indians there, they brought them.

(That bunch of northern tribe (Cheyenne) up there?)

Yeah. Montana--they still tan them. But I think they do it easy way.

They always buy something in a store--in a hardware store. Some kind of an oil. This is the beads. (opens her beading kit)

(Did they have those cut-beads when you were a girl?)

Used to have them. They used to have those cut beads at that store I was talking about at El Reno. They called it Darlington.

(What was the name of the superintendent?)

Oh, they was lots of different superintendents. The first one, when I was little girl, they used to call one Major Star, because he was a major in the Army. And another one, Major Woodson, and there was another one--I don't know--Mr. Fawn, Mr Berry. Right now, that's the one his name is Paul Vesce.

ISSUING DAY: RATIONS:

(What kinds of commodaties or rations did they give when you were young?)

I remember when my grandparents and my folks used to get. They used to call it--rations--Issue Day. But right now, they give out commontaties they call it commotaties. But in my day, when I was a little girl, they used to call it, when they was going to give out that food, they used to call it Issue Day--rations. They used to kill cows and divide that meat. And they used to get coffee, that coffee used to be still green. My grandma used to cook it in a skillet. She used to put that green coffee in a skillet--open fire. Used to keep stiring it--got brown. Used to have coffee grinders at that time. We used to like to grind it, I and