

now we have to buy our beans. When we got some material, this blue denim like that. Some was stripped..they get material like they make these jeans out of..blue jeans. Would make clothes with them dresses.

(How did they ever finally learn what to do with the meat and beans?)

They finally understood as we all..some that was way older then I am..they was grown boys when we went to school. They learned to understand, older people, from the young men and young girls that first went to school before I did. They learned, taught the old folks that they were good to eat.

(Did they ever get cattle?)

No, they didn't get no cattle.

(How often did they get the rations?)

I think it was about every three months, or somewhere in there. I know that they used to have to go all camp down there where Darlington somewhere down there. Camp there and they take on whose got children. If they don't sent their children that's when they don't get no rations. We all had to go to school.

(Where is Darlington?)

Well, it's just right south of this Concho agency. It's kind of southwest from the Concho Agency.

(Very many miles from there?)

No, it's not very far. It were the Arapaho children went to school. The Arapahos went to school there and when they got this Concho, well that's where they Cheyenne children went to school. Then the abolished that Darlington so we all went to school together, the Cheyennes and Arapahos.

(Do the Cheyenne and Arapaho get along O. K. ?)

Yeah.