

Yeah. Cutthroat Gap. That's what it's called. It's over here.

RELOCATION OF INDIANS

(Do you remember anything about the soldiers taking the Indians into Ft. Sill?)

I heard about that. (Wife replies: He ain't old enough then but he heard it from his father you know telling stories.) I don't know how many years ago. I believe it's somewhere around 1860. (Wife: Long time, more where they ...more than that.) Somewhere 'round there. So many Indians round here. I don't know to..where they come from...them army soldiers. They start to..They located to, put a forst over here to Ft. Cobb. And I guess they saw that ah...they saw the place over there. So they moved down there. There was Indians 'round there and then they build fort at there. ,Fort Sill. They rent that place for 99 years. I don't know how many acres, bout thousand acres there. At that time they all had fixed up buildings. And they start to look for wild Indians. Ain't many white people round here, but just the United States. Indians....wild Indians. So they can't get 'em. They gonna get them Indians. So, they kill all the buffalo. That's what them Indians eating. That's our Indians. Buffalo, deers, turkey's. So they everything ready. They don't kill no Indians but they kill the buffalo. So the wild Indians they get hungry. They cleaned all over the United for.....

(The army did this?)

...buffaloes. What they eat. And so they hungry, and they must come to one place. And they did. Every buffalo they shoot down. Well, some of 'em got hungry and they give up. They go down to Ft. Sill. They dragging tipi poles on their horse and they camping by that creek along there...Ft. Sill. And some of 'em wild. They don't want to come in.

(What's the name of the creek?)

Oh, I don't know. Them little children, woman. They all right. They get gelled(?) quick, you know, like a horse. But some of 'em they don't wanna come. Well, they