

(Did he keep some of it for his own use?)

Yes.

(What kind of stock did you all have?)

Just horses.

(Do you know about how many horses you had?)

I don't know.

(Were they all riding horses?)

No.

(Did you have work horses?)

Yeah. He used to have to work with horses out in the field.

My father did.

(Who took care of your father's horses?)

He did. He was a big husky man.

(What kind of things did he have to do to take care of them?)

Oh, this country was open all the way through. They just had to graze on the grass. And all they had to do is watch them and see if they're all there.

(End of Side A)

SIDE B

--their grandmother used to tell them stories--my foster-mother --but not me. Yeah, my grandchildren. But she was older than me that told them stories--their grandmother.

(I wanted to ask you--we were talking about how the mothers used to keep track of the ages of their kids on those elkhorn scrapers--was there any way the Arapahoes had of keeping track of the years or remembering things that happened in certain years?)

Sometimes some years--things happened that they could tell. But I don't know how they tell.

(Like, what might happen where they could tell?)

Some always tell us that when the buffalo used to be scarce to get. The white people killed all the buffalo that we used to get.

(Did they say any more about that?)

That's all.

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(Were there still any buffaloes when you were a little girl?)