

of Colony.) (The McLemore Site, dug under supervision of Dr. R. E. Bell in 1960.)

That sandstone, you can get that from Wyoming, too. It's what they use ordinarily for all this smoothing things like these horns and a lot of other purposes--wood, canes (walking sticks) and spears and all that.

There's regular mounds (or mountains) of them. I got a big chunk there one time, but I left it. I don't have no way to carry it because I was on the bus.

MAKING ELKHORN SCRAPERS AND FITTING BLADES ON

(I was real interested in what you said about making these elkhorn scrapers-- you saw this off--)

Yeah.

(--and then you'd smooth it--)

Yeah, with sandstones.

(--and then you'd use one that was finer-textured to make it--)

Yeah, yeah. Smooth. Smooth, yeah.

(How many different kinds of stone would you use--like if you were making one yourself, how many different stones would you use?)

Oh, sometimes they don't use but one--maybe two. Once they get them branches of that antler off, then the rest is easy done. They probably use just any stone.

(I mean, would you start out with one--)

A rough one--like that rough one.

(Like if I was making one of these and I used this--would there be anything left of this stone when I got through making that?)

This wouldn't be bothered at all. You'd have the whole thing. Because that bone's softer, you know. The horn's softer, and gives in to it.

(Then you could use this tool--the abrader--over and over?)