

They had a big payment over here, well, north west of Helena, by Darlington. You heard about Darlington? Well, there's, I think it's quail, some kind of refuge, where they, used to be agency, first, in the early days. That's where Indians used to go over about every second month, all the way from Hammond, from here. They'd go over there. They'd get rations, I think some length of time. They'd get beef, if you want, and get beef. They'd have to chase and kill it. (laughter) And one time they got, Government paid them off, Seventy dollars a piece, each Indian, little baby or whatever, seventy silver dollars, just think of it. All countin' that money out there. All those dillars, silver dollars, mind you. And one man, a big family, I think, he had about seven or eight kids. Him and his wife. They got all silver dollars. Throw them in a big blanket. They couldn't carry that silver. That's how heavy it was. (laughter) Mind you, silver dollars, I don't know how much it weighed, but anyway, it weighs about ten, oughta be about \$700. That's what he had in a blanket. He couldn't even lift it. I don't know how he got it home.

(Probably put it on his horse.)

Yeah, I don't know how they, how they...wasn't no such things as robbers in those days. Lot of people get a lot of money. (Laughter) El Reno was over there. City of El Reno, and lot of them went to town next morning, next day. Somebody must have just put them in the front of the wagon, must have had a little hole in the box. Every time they hit a rough place, why...all the way to El Reno there's silver dollars laying...(laughter) Yeah, silver dollars. They got seventy dollars apiece. They went to spend it. They had eight kids, him and his wife....