

just so they come down to their knees, and they girdled themselves. And they wore 'em all day like that.

(Tell me again about how the old men would wear them. You said they were holding them with one arm?)

Yeah. Only one side of the blanket is over their shoulder--right shoulder--other one is under their arm. And then they are free with that left hand.

(Their left hand is free?)

Yeah.

(And they sort of hold the blanket down with this left arm?)

Yeah, yeah. And it hangs down over their right shoulder.

(Did the women ever wear these Hudson Bay blankets?)

Oh yeah, they wore them--in wintertime they wore them. Yeah, they wore 'em.

(Did the Arapahoes ever cut them up to make any other kind of--like leggings, or something?)

No. Not blankets. Not the Arapahoes. The Blackfeet and the Assiniboines did.

And the Flatheads--they done that. They cut 'em up and use 'em just like these

hoods, you know you wear some of these coats, you know. They cut 'em up and wore

'em--made a hood. Then they made coats. They cut them about that wide for strands

(fringe). And they cut them and made a belt. They wore 'em every day just like that.

Wouldn't have to fix a blanket. Cold weather up there, you know. They go out to

the pasture, tend to the stock, wore them things.

#### DRESS OF ARAPAHO MEN EARLY TWENTIETH CENTURY:

(About the time we're talking about--when you were working at this store--how did most of the Arapaho men dress in that day?)

Well, most of the men at that time, of my day, since I was old enough to remember--

most of the men wore Levi's --just like I got on. They wore Levi's. And the old

fellows wore the Indian leggings. Of course they had girdled themselves with blan-

kets. And the leggings was just like some ladies wear now--they had strap under

their foot to keep them straight. That's the way they wore 'em.

(What were their leggings made out of?)