

The way they haul it, they didn't have it in bags. They put it in wagons. It's all in wagons. And draw them by six mules, it's so heavy. Six mules teams haul that silver money. And it's a covered wagon. And the paymaster, he rides in front of the money in what we call a stagecoach. Paymaster and officers ride in there and it's escorted by United States Cavalry--on both sides, both sides Cavalry. And the Army officials ride ahead of them. The stagecoach with a flag--a big flag. And United States Marshals ride on the side of the flag and the man that's carrying the flag--military men. And on each side of these, the cavalry, the United States Cavalry and behind the cavalry, the United States Indian Police ride all in uniform. Pretty. Pretty thing. Then another wagon, a lot of soldiers come in carrying the camping equipment for those cavalry men. Maybe six or seven covered wagons. All with four mules drawing them. And they all driving fast. And they drive in the stockade. Heavy, about ten foot stockade. They drive in there and they camp. It was before they built the stockade, they put the wagon with the money in the middle and other wagons around and they make a circle and the cavalry will camp all around them. And they'd guard that money overnight. And the next day, they paid off. Now suppose I have five in my family besides my wife and myself. Then I'll get fifty dollars cash. It's hard to carry home.

(How did you carry it home?)

Well, not many people witness that coming in of that money. We been in school there and see many times often when they come in. Sometimes the Indians would stand on the side of the road and watch them come in with the money.