

(What else did they give out besides cows?)

That's all. Just the cow, groceries and cattle. And in the fall--you might say it might be in October--I just don't know what month, but it's in October--they say--see, I don't know, but my cousin said they got the first clothing stuff in October. He said he got him a boots. He was proud of it. And he got clothes. Each person got clothes. Mans--they even got gloves, they said. Socks, everthing. Shirt, and some kinda khaki jacket. And womans got canves to make tipi, and quilt, blanket, shawls, stockings, dress goods. I don't know what else they got. They got everthing. But I know that some childrens got some shoes. And shoes come about that high. I know I had one. And they come way up here and lace. See, the government done that. That's how come I know that far.

(What kind of groceries did they get?)

Well, they get flour and baking powder, sugar, coffee, and rice, beans, prunes, dried peaches, raisin, and this--it's like hominy but it's kinda large--it's made like potato chip--it's made like that. But you have to boil it. You have to cook it. That's way it was.

(Did the Indians like those groceries?)

Yeah, they like it. They even got bacon. They got salt meat. Well, if you got five in a family each one of them got about one pound--or two pound. But they were just pretty good size bacon. 'Course there was just me and my mother--there was four of us--and we got--they got four--and that was lot of bacon.

(How did you cook the bacon?)

Well, they go ahead and--you know, they didn't know how. But, there's a man that worked for the government that know. He show them how. He show them how to slice it just so thick--just how thick you want it. Slice it, and put it in the water, and boil it for a while--take that salt away. Then you go ahead and rinse it with