Same thing. That wool, they take this and (makes a shaving sound). You can hear them way out there somewhere sitting down under a tree (makes shaving sound again). But after 1901 they got something. I got some deer hides over there. They tell me to buy some lime. Some lime and take a tub and put about a gallon of lime in there and put your deer hide in there. Let it stay in there about two or three days and then when you get through, take it off. All the wool just comes off. But that's what--now the Poncas are using that now. It's much quicker, you know. You just take that hide off and they make their buckskin.

(Did they use to take the hair off with this?)

Yeah. They ain't got no lime--that's further back. They take this and take that hair off.

(Listen, do you have any idea, you know, way back before they even had any knives or anything--before they had any steel, what they might use to split bone with?)

Mostly, I know they always have some kind of a steel or knife. They make them spears out of knife.

(They do?)

Steel spears, you know. They put that down and then they cut it. They cut it with a steel blade, but further back there's one thing that I know they use. They use something like this for sewing their tipis. They use a bone but you couldn't bend it, you couldn't break it. It comes out of a deer--some part of the body and they take that and sharpen it like that and they use that for a needle. They use this one to put a hole through, working it and then they take this sinew and put it through and then they pull this out, another hole and put--just keep a-working like a baseball. You know how