

(For this particular purpose, I'm especially interested in bone. The way they use bone and horn. You know, whatever they used to make out of bone.)

Cecil: Yeah. Well, they make it out of cow horn, buffalo horn and deer. All of those, they make things out of it.

(How about elk horn?)

Cecil: Yeah, anything on elk or deer or buffalo, they make. That's what they make.

KIOWA WOMEN USED BONE SCRAPERS TO CLEAN HIDES

(You know when they used to scrape hides, you know these elk horn scrapers the women used to use--did the Kiowas ever have those?)

Cecil: Well, the Kiowas, what they done was to tan. They soften up their buckskin. But they use--my mother used to use some part of a bone.

Jenny: Yeah, part of the bone.

Cecil: But it's a bone. I don't know that--which or the hip. Or where it come from. I don't know but it's rough. She take that and use that.

(I might bring some examples with me from the museum if I have a chance to just to show you to see what one.)

Cecil: And they take the cow, see somewhere in the cow, there's a bone that's like that. And they take that and fix it up. And they take some kind of a steel and they tie that. And then they scrape the buffalo.

(That's the one I was talking about.)

Cecil: I've got one. But I can't get it. She won't let me. It's a good one, my mother's. It's over there at that pawn shop. Somebody stole it. No, she give to my sister and Stumbling Bear, she