

nice to have pictures of those occasions. I think everyone was enjoying themselves so much they just neglected to have any photographs made. But about the Christmas tree that we had at that time and this goes along to show you what the Indians were, more or less doing with the--what money they received from the proceeds of the oil royalties.

THE TRIBE REFUSED TO BUY LAND FOR A PARK IN NEW MEXICO

And another time, I believe, they tried to acquire a park in northern New Mexico. There was a park and it was owned by a corporation, and they at that time were to sell this park which was several hundred thousand acres, to the Gungo Tribe. For certain purposes it was held several thousand head of cattle and horses, and would have had considerable worth to make it a good, a profitable venture. But the Indians at that time would have been wise, I can see now that they had they taken the offer and bought this park and invested their money because I imagine they could have sold it for several times for what it is worth now. From what they paid for it. And but they told some of these people that they were more or less kind of glib about the idea and that had it been their idea that got the idea there, they might have went along with it. But this goes to show you human nature. They didn't want to bother, they want to (not clear) and there was certain people wanted to do that, so the idea more or less fell through for a to buy this land. And they also, at that same time, looked at this (not clear), accident ranch in west Texas, which was also several hundred thousand acres. And they, at that time I think the accident heirs were wanting to sell this land. So, I don't know the details about the price, or negotiation of this sale, but I do remember that by father and a group of other men, including some leader went down to look at the ranch and of course the foreman took them all over the ranch and showed them the boundaries and cattle--

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