

Tape #84 (side 1)
SANTA ANA PUEBLO
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Feasts during June & July
Crime & Punishment in Pueblo
theft and cattle rustling
Pueblo scouting party
Protection techniques from
raiding parties (ditch-like moat)

- Q. What you meeting about this afternoon?
- A. I don't know, I don't know... I think it might that something come up, the people get together and get the CAP.
- Q. What's the CAP?
- A. I don't know, but that's what they call it... six pueblo group.
- Q. That's the pueblo name and not no Indian name, CAP. I always think of that as the certified public accountant, but I guess it's CPA... Did you guys get your welfare checks today?
- A. We got it yesterday, and I went by there already, pay things off and I got back to the house and told my wife, we are going to have water and at seven o'clock I went out there and sure enough there was water... we bought this, big cans, 20 gallons yesterday to use to haul water. When we got home it was finished.
- Q. The Indian Service turned it on...
- A. There is a fiesta, that is the time that they used to have lots of...
- Q. Did the BIA fix that up for the pueblo?
- A. No, we had one at the wind mill up there and we keep one like that at the house and the day of fiesta no one checked the water up through here and they let it run all the way up.
- Q. You don't have any pipes along here?
- A. No, not up here... around here... that it is...
- Q. You do around here?
- A. Not into the house yet... they go up there, if nothing happens what the Health people are doing, putting water and sewer for us.
- Q. Who is this?

- A. The health department is doing this.
- Q. That sounds like a pretty good deal, you can't beat that at all.
- A. And they are going to do all the work except for the just inside plumbing they have to get someone, you have to hire someone you know, and then they will do the work....
- Q. Yeah, that will be really nice, will they bring it around for all the people or just certain places?
- A. Yeah, for all the people in the village.
- Q. Are there any of the other pueblos that already have it or...?
- A. I don't know, I think the Zia's have it, but I know they have it in Santo Domingo... I took some of them boys up there one time.
- Q. They do at Zuni.
- A. And at Isleta I think they have it.
- Q. I don't know about Isleta...
- A. They have, but I don't know how far they are.
- Q. Well, that is really good deal. When is your fiesta, the 20th of July?
- A. Oh, the 26th... of July, that day, the 26th is our feast day.
- Q. What is it for?
- A. St. Ann, Santa Ana Fiesta.
- Q. Oh, for Santa Ana? I never knew that.
- A. Yeah, dance all day, yeah...
- Q. Well, that should be pretty exciting, maybe Jeannie could come out.
- A. Sure, yeah, why be here all day and not know that there are Indians around... about 3 weeks ago, I think I was up at the old village there for some reason and the car move up to the bridge and I think I was coming back and she said, well shall we go in, and I said, no... I am just leaving, I have to lock the gate. Well shen can we come in, right, I told him the 24 and 29 of June, and then the big fiesta here comes on the 26th of July.

That is when the gate is open for everyone.

Q. Is that right?

A. Sure, that is our big day, fiesta... and he said, you know what, I didn't know that this place celebrates something and here I am living in Albuquerque and I don't know....

Q. That's typical though.

A. Yeah.

Q. What is the date in June?

A. San Juan, feast the 24 and the 29....

Q. And you have dances both days?

A. Yeah, but not, we don't dress the costumes, they just....

Q. Do those dances last all day?

A. No, they start maybe aorund 3 and then they quit about five...It is not like the other one, the other one on the 26, in the morning we have mass and we have a mass when they first comes out and then a procession and then they bring the saint from the church and then we start chanting and then in the evening again when the dances is over then we go to church in procession and the dancers would be in the procession... all those dancers...

Q. Do you dance?

A. No, not no more, usually yeah... and oh, about four years now, they put me to help the singer, sing.

Q. You beat the drum?

A. No, I sing.

Q. Does it have to be a special person that beats the drum?

A. Not special unless you yourself make up your mind that you want to beat the drum... and then you are initated into it and then you are considered a drummer for the rest of your life.

Q. How many drummers can they have?

A. They never say....

Q. Yeah, I was noticing out at Isleta the other day they had a dance,

and they had four or five drummers and different size drums and well, last time we were talking about the laws and crimes and punishments and we talked about adoption....

A. Yeah, that is where we were.

Q. Yeah, I think that we pretty much finished that.

A. I think we did.

Q. And so... Do you have any laws that pertain to stealing?

A. Stealing?

Q. Yeah.

A. Yeah, well that is a crime you see and you more or likely would happen in the village, while on the other hand, a major crime like say murder, seems like we don't have any... I try find that out long time ago the old people were still alive but seems like there was not, because there was one old fellow he was telling me about that, about the punishment for that, that they used to do, you see and so I asked him just how they whip. Do they give them just a certain number of strokes or do they just whip them and whip them is all? And he said that the governor say how many strokes you give him you see, and he never was a governor but only according to way that he heard, strokes to whatever you do and how many times you got into it and so...

Q. I suppose that it more or less depends on what he did.

A. What the crime is and how bad, say for instance, that if it is, has a good value, you might be able to get a pretty good, unless you, if you got something to make up for this you see and generally I think what they do is to make the family, the accused decide, they get together and decide if the accused can replace what he stole... and if he killed people for.... you know, if he don't want to talk about it, that is a crime...and then he had to court for him and right there, whatever the court decide, if he has something to replace it for the value of what he stole and then sue but it seems like not too much of it, just occasionally. And just little minor ones usually that you hear about you know and maybe for instance if there was when corns are gathered here and they are still lying outside, and if you try to take some corn, that is nothing, you might come out and buy it and sack full, or something like that. That is not too much, you know... and either or, they catch him... or something else, or maybe just get the governor to warn him but all through this

year that this man I talked to, he said that no one ever committed murder... as far as I know... no one and so it seems like not too much like that on the Indian reservation.

Q. There aren't any stories or legends or songs that mention this are there?

A. No.

Q. You don't know of any for other pueblos?

A. No, I don't.

Q. How about murdering or killing another person, like Spanish people or Anglo people?

A. Well, I guess they do once in a while... for good reason, that is the only thing I hear, for good reason... maybe defense or maybe because he was doing something, he was taking your wife or he would kill you. This Spanish guy he was coming through and walking from the whole village, up on the south side of the village and there was some watermelons up there... dry farming, they did alot of that in those days, watermelons, layed around and through that old village and instead of coming down through here, there was another place... for the watermelons. And one was the one I know, he told the court, he said that he was walking over there, either watering or hoeing and the watermelons were already taken and this Spanish guy was coming from San Ysidero going to Bernalillo and he asked for some watermelons in the first place, and then he told him that they weren't good yet, and they were still green, and so this guy, he wanted regardless and so he took his knife out and started to punch holes in the watermelons and he didn't do it. Finally they got into an argument and then they got into a fight, and I guess this Indian was stronger than the other guy and I think he hit him with a club and he hit him really too hard over the head and he killed him.

Q. Well, what happened then?

A. Well what he did was he left him lay there, nobody was around to see him of course he was way out there, he let him lay there and looked around for someplace to hide and he found an overhanging arroyo top where he could easily throw him and he took that guy over and started to..... fell off and.....

Q. What did he di with the guy's car though?

A. Huh?

- Q. What did he do with the guy's car?
- A. What car, he didn't have no car.
- Q. Oh, he was walking.
- A. Yeah, just walking through.
- Q. Boy, that is a long walk.
- A. Oh, in those days we used to do alot of that, walking around, when were going to someplace on horseback, you would ride....
- Q. Oh, did they ever catch the Indian fellow? Did they ever, he just told the rest of the Indians?
- A. He told... but he didn't go out, because they went out there together and sort of worked together and sort of defended one another you know and they feel that he was doing something wrong, you know, he should quit..... but they say if a person is hungry and there is something to eat in your garden, and he come by, just sit down, just take the watermelon or melon... and sit right there and eat in front, as much as you want, nothing would be said but if he is going to do that other.... well, what if that is just plain destroying property.
- Q. Do you remember when this story took place?
- A. Oh, just.... I don't know.
- Q. Do you remember it or was this a story that was told to you?
- A. No, the men actually did this, he tells once in awhile when we get together.
- Q. Oh, alright.
- A. Well he isn't alive anymore, he is dead... died around in 1902... something, well anyway he was an old man, he was pretty far along in his years.
- Q. That would have been a long time ago.
- A. Yes, I was still a young boy, I guess it happened.
- Q. H-m-m-m-m, how about with Navajos or Apaches or any of those kind of people? Do you have any stories about the killing of any of them?

A. Well, yeah there is... The real old cacique that we used to have, he is dead now, he told about stealing, well let me put it this way... he said that the, his folks own some sheep... and right south of the pueblo, maybe about a mile, they had their camp out there and they had those little huts of mud, you know... and him and his brothers were small, according to him, they might have been seven and nine... and he was the smallest and he said that he must be seven but they were young.

Q. Is he still alive now?

A. Yeah, he died a long time ago... and he said that one night, one evening the older ones got, the older ones was there with them, the younger ones and he went back to the village, he was supposed to be some kind of a dance there that night and but he went. And that old man was there with two kids. They had dogs there for when strangers come around. Well one night they start barking and they were still in the times when they feared that someone would come by, especially the Navajos. For four they were the closest but those Apaches didn't live too far away.... they would quit raid the place... and so when these dogs started to barking, this old guy he take his fat off and he saw some horsemen coming and he was going to look for something in the sheep corral, right next to the camp. And pretty soon this old man said to the boy, look up, he was wrapped in a blanket... look up, in what we call a saddle blanket today and he carried that blanket of that size wrapped around and sort of a protection. And so that is the way that they do, he straightened the bows up for them you see, have strength, and use it if they have to but don't do it unless I tell you to do so. And so there they shot two, three times in the house... by the way of the door they didn't see him and they were on the side of the door... and this old man he shot from the inside, you see there was arrow, and he came out and he was going to shoot at him, one or two.... and try to holler and take the sheep out of the corral and started to drive them away and the other one, when they started to leave the cattle, he said, the old man told them to follow, follow me, wherever I go, just follow right behind me, you see... and so they started to move the cattle and it was way during the night time... and just before they got, just before the young ones got down into this arroyo, someone took a shot and shot him through the shoulders right there with a flash.

Q. With a gun or with the arrow?

A. No, with the arrow and bow... and yeah, the old man he turned

back and he jumped over to the arroyo, the old man and was turning back and he broke the arrow, he pulled it out and boy he told him not to cry and he really was man enough not to cry... and kids you know they can cry easy, but this one he really held back... so he would give away you know and he saw them still riding around, the sheep had already been driven out, you know and they thought that they might have something in the house to steal, like food or except sheepskin beds that they need you know and so they started coming down along the arroyo there and then when they got to the trail that leads back to the pueblo, then they had the trail there... and this old man told the oldest one, you start running he said. And he told him a certain hill, and something like they call it, and I can't recall it and they call it by some name... but when you get on top of that hill he said, then you start to holler... war whoop or whatever, they had a way of hollering that would indicate a raid or something like that you know. and or help... and that holler would be that somebody was raiding some camp or something like that or something was coming to raid the pueblo... and could be anything and then the boy took off, he started running and I guess he was scared, and so he run and he didn't holler or anything and then the old man he started to run and see if nobody was after them, so he started running... on the trail and they got to this place and over on the other side and then that old man he started to do the hollering and then he hollered and then he heard the kids, just the head started to holler... I guess they heard the old man holler because usually at night time they have somebody outside I guess and he is the one that hears them coming sends the message to the kivas before we go down to the river he said, the men were already coming... and he said I will ask you in there what is wrong... and they told him why and he put his foot down, and said, we're waiting for horses to go by, they were on foot now. And they sent one man back with us to bring them back to the villages, and the rest of them went on... and this I think they had the horses somewhere, I guess on the range or somewhere, and they sent messages you know, to bring them in you know and when they brought them in, the other ones they got on a horse and buggy and went after them... and that was already, they were trailing the horsemen they caught up with them and they, from there they took over and but man when they were nearing that mesa... or somewhere in that area, well they, the Navajos stopped for lunch or something, I guess and they took over them and so the Navajos just left what they could pick up and they just grabbed their horses and ran off, left the sheep and they brought back the sheep but it must be that they got sheep from some other place you see, because there was more than there was in this region.

Q. So you got a pretty good deal out of it, huh?

- A. Yeah, and that is what he told us, yeah....
- Q. Did they kill any of the Navajos?
- A. I don't know if they did, it seems that it is more likely maybe if these two wounded, if how seriously they were wounded, I don't know.
- Q. Oh, did the Navajos raid like that very often?
- A. Well, they were past they used to yeah, quite often, but more or less I think that was more or less about the last time.
- Q. That was pretty good, must have been pretty tenacious, how is your coffee, do you want more?
- A. No.
- Q. You were telling me a story once about an old man, I think he was a Santa Ana that some young boys killed... Do you recall that?
- A. How was that?
- Q. Oh... some young boys were drinking and this old man came and they went up to Jemez or someplace in their truck and the young.... the old man was annoying the boys and they stabbed him.... You don't remember the story?
- A. I don't even... I don't know... Did I tell you this?
- Q. Yeah, a long time ago... and then all of the boys stabbed this old man and then they rolled him out of the truck and somebody found him and they decided that it was one of the boys that took all the blame for it and then they put him in jail and the Indians thought it was funny because he was in jail, living easy you know, instead of supporting his family... You don't recall the story?
- A. I don't know.
- Q. Well, he might have been from another pueblo and you were telling me about it, could be he was from Jemez or Zia... well it... Did the pueblo people ever raid the Navajos?
- A. I don't think so, because they had too much work at home, of course you never hear....
- Q. They never went out and tried to get even... now and then?
- A. They go after them if they come and steal because they were

farmers because they don't have time to go chasing the Navajos whenever they raid.

- Q. Are there any stories of big war parties of Navajo coming in right into the village and stealing the corn and stuff?
- A. Not that I heard anything much about, but there is one that tells, I think I told Dr. Ellis about it one time, that there was a pretty good sized war party that came along time ago, but they never did quite get there... they, he had a sister... that they were both going on the war party, I think they were the chief of the Navajos, we call them just chiefs... but the sister and they were making preparations to leave the, go on warpath and they had a lot of horses and they had some man to come and bring some horses in from wild ones and when they got ready they split out and they told the sister to take part of the men and to go in the south direction, I don't know where to, but they were going to come this way and he himself didn't know where he was going but he was going out on the warpath and so that is, according to the way that they tell, they always have scouts out everyday... and small men....
- Q. The Navajos do?
- A. No.
- Q. The pueblos do....
- A. Especially at home, they always go out scouting to see if anybody in the vicinity... a war party or something... They finally found that they brought the message back, that they had been waiting, by Mesa Prieta that was where a lot of Indians they were coming up there and they made ready for them, but they didn't come to the village, he came, you see that ridge south of the pueblo, see that long ridge there, it was way beyond that other side, more straight across Zia... over there, people would.... that would be more, that is where he camped the last time and the guard, one of the Navajos that knew the village you see said the Jemez was way over in that canyon... and the Zia is right directly over there, it is a small village... and the Santa Ana, you can see that trail, coming down... right at the bottom of that Santa Ana is there, there little bigger village and they have their farm way over and that is what they told him. Well he said, I am going to go down to that village he said.... and see what they got, if they don't got anything, I am going to go down there and if they don't I'll eat those people alive he said... and so he made preparation to go and then was, I don't know whether that was in winter or fall or when, that they started out, of course at first he said how it

is, how around the village is there any side, the person can attack you without getting into trouble... well if you attack straight through here, you will never make good he said, cause the river, creek there is quicksand he said... more likely anyplace that you run into quicksand and cause you run in a horse down in back of that you see that Black Mesa there. You can't get out of that mesa there if you go on the trails it is alright, but if you don't you'll never make it that way, those cliffs along there, it is hard, anyway that you look at it... and even from the south you see the river and the mesa they go together, east... so there is no, clean opening for really fast raid for unless you caught them by surprise coming up that way and I don't think you can I said and all of a sudden they say this man coming up from the bottom of the bluff where they were, and he said there goes the poor man he was a scout that goes out looking, shall we go after him, no leave it to me.... and the next day they asked if they had any cattle or sheep and horses and oh yeah, they had alot of sheep and cattle.... Well where do you think they would be, meadow... He seem to know, that probably if they come to the village, then on the fiesta day, and there would be alot of people around and he told them that sure the horses would probably be on top of the mesa and the cattle would be down at the bottom somewhere in that area... the sheep would be somewhere there too and well he said, I will send out some men first to find out where these things are and we'll know at the nighttime comes we will go and raid and so I guess he send his scouts out too and then they came back and told them that there were some horses and there were some horse camp on top of the mesa... and sheep and cattle more along the foot of the mesa they were not hreded, they were scattered out, and they were just let loose and the sheep camp was right over there on that sand hill ridge... Sand stone ridge, I mean, far end of that sand stone ridge there, they camped there, there is quite a bunch of sheep in there and so that night he started out and he didn't go for the..... he didn't want to stir the people up and so the livestock there and anything else and he sent some of the men up to the top of the mesa to go to the horses and find them and he said that he would be waiting for them right at that sheep camp.... and they will have some food ready when they get back and the cattle, they can gather cattle as many as they can. And so, then they started getting the men to get those sheep and raid that camp of those two men in there the sheep camp and then they exchanged shots, but I guess they didn't hit each other and so one of them they said, I am going to warn the pueblo... and oh yes, alright... I will stay here a little longer and so I guess he took off, I am going straight up this way and see if I can make it up to the top and warn those people that Navajos are there. And so they both went in different directions and let the Navajos take the sheep you know and so then one of them he said, he ran back to the camp and told

them that he got away, one of them had gone down this way towards the village and so he send a group of them and said go on and chase them, even though you are getting close to the village, he is getting up close, he said but they couldn't catch him because he had a head start and he could go in any arroyo you see.... And it is not day time, it is hard at night time you see and so he got back to the village and he hollered when he was about a mile from the village and walking by here and sure enough in no time the people were already crowding around one another... in grouping up and there was all ready, waiting for the attack and so then this man he came up and he told them just where they were and most of them said, let's cut them off, let's go up the river, and stay on the north bank where there is a little shade and when they can't see us too good if we stay around the bank too and so most of them went up there. But when those men got back there, they already told them that they couldn't catch them and started to run.... and they got the sheep and got some cattle and the men with horses in there, they made a bigger mess, they went after the horses and I guess they got runoff or something and he started back across the creek, you know and they have already crossed the creek you know when the people had got there and they had gone ahead and according to the story, the chief and another aide had stayed behind waiting for those horses, and so he didn't go with the sheep men and the most of the men had already went on the chase and the Cacique was from home, one Cacique and another man, they were pretty well in years, and....

Q. Juan Cacique, who was he?

A. I don't know his name.... just a famous man.... they went behind... they just work behind, I think they were either three of them or yeah, there were three, the cacique and two other man.... and I think he had a rifle, what you call one of those powder rifle... he had one of those....

Q. A musket?

A. Yeah, that must be during the Spanish time when they had one of those... and anyway they were way behind but they followed on the trail... and the rest of them, after they reached where they crossed this livestock.... And then so they got up to the, do you know where that when you go to San Isidro, before you get to the Rio Salado... that big, that where all that white stuff....

Q. That gypsum mine?

- A. Yeah, and so they were clicking.... I'll bet you that that is them now coming and so and sure enough, they came up, clear around in the open where you could see them in the sky horses, yeah... there is three of them coming, they are coming on this same little trail that we are on here, alright let's get going and so these three men with the rifle, you shoot first to for the man and we will take one man and you take the other one and that is how they arranged it and just when they came up close enough and then this man fired his shot and he hit one and this other one, he only got the horse with his bow and arrow and the other one he hit the man but he didn't fall off and so he went, got away.... and this other one, what happened to him, the Navajo chief that was on the warpath... he got into a scrap right there hand to hand fight and this chief was much younger than this old man Cacique.... and got into a hand to hand fight and boy, they were really have a scrap there and then the old man, he was getting tired and he hollered to this other man, help me. The one that had the rifle and he came through there and the old man told him, hit him on the arms and so he hit that man until he fell down right there maybe he broke it or something and then he let him go, and the old man, the old cacique was able to get his knife out and stab him in the heart, and so they call him red there.... And when they came back these others had the story, they were just, they called, caught up the others, that had gotten away with the livestock... and here they were already to have breakfast and those other ones were roasting meat and other things like that. And when this man was coming on horseback they were in the house and I don't know what the distance would be from that place there, but there were some (?) were hiding there... waiting for, probably they were planning how to make the raid but just at that time, here comes the horseman, hollering, and hollering on the horse, and then the riad, he had been hit pretty bad and then the Navajos down there heard it and they got scared and they just ran for any horse they could catch and they all start back and ran, took off and saddle and whatever they had with them and then they were telling them that their chief had been killed, you see and they, without him that made it worse for them and so they begin to go they didn't even get into any fight and they took their stuff with them and then this old man, he was, with his knife he got the scalp and he brought it back to the village here and I don't know what kind of a dance that they always have whenever they get a scalp, but they do that, Comanche or whatever have got.... and I don't think that the Pueblos they ever got into a fight with one another, they're is just no story about that.
- Q. Would they have a fiesta when they bring a scalp in or is it just....?

- A. No, it is just a set scalp that is the time that they got that scalp.
- Q. Is there something special that you have to do?
- A. Oh yeah, I think they did, but that is the way he told it.
- Q. What about with the Comanches now? You mentioned that they had troubles with the Comanches?
- A. I don't know too much about those ones... the only story goes, that the Utes, just where those Navajos had their camp, where I call that sandstone ridge... down in that time the Navajos had their camp, I tell you about that, at one time there were scouts had followed the Ute camp right there and they were camped right in there too. Where they would raid pueblos or something and there were quite a bunch of them right there and they scalped some there. We went back to the village and they celebrated that for the old arrow makers were busy making arrows.... and then I don't know how true this is but this came from one more, he said that they were making more of wars among the village, making a log wall around the village, all the logs that they could find, cedar posts that they used for the corrals you know and he said that there was what they call they dig along the corral on the outside of the grass, what do you call it?
- Q. A moat?
- A. Yeah, I think that is what you call it.
- Q. Filled it with water?
- A. Yeah, and they did not fill it with water, only that they cover it with brush.... that hole and when the raiders come in then they will fall in... but this never happened.... they never came, but.....
- Q. I wonder what they were doing there?
- A. I don't know, probably they thought that this man decided to go some other direction....
- Q. They were just a hunting party?
- A. Maybe, but they were going through here.
- Q. This is a long way from Ute territory.
- A. Yeah.

- Q. They were coming for many days..... well you know that is interesting about the wall, because up in the northwestern part of the state, up in what we call the Gallina country, we have found ruins, Indian pueblo ruins... where wooden walls around it and they are about, we don't know how high they were but the size of the logs indicated that they were about seven feet tall and that alot of people say that is was just to keep the stock out of the pueblo at night, but I don't think so, I think that if you were going to keep the stock out you are going to need one that was that big around, and about 12 inches..... and seven feet high, I think that indicates trying to keep people out.
- A. Yeah, that is more like it, and that is the way that that story went.
- Q. Well, that is real interesting.
- A. That is why they were building that protection wall around the village... see, they had to take the dirt out of the hole around on the north side, they built a channel you see, a big channel to use that dirt to put that wall in you see, but they didn't get close enough to that. I would judge that if there were any such thing built more likely that where the corrals were now, more so that way, than what you say, what do you call it?
- Q. A moat?
- A. Yeah, a moat, they would built that, that wouldn't be too far up because that is too far out and I think that is what I thought that would be, a little close to the corral side... and a little bit behind the corral and the raiders would have a changeto ride along the corral so they fall in, if they had it fixed.... but if they had it too far from the distance, then it won't help, I just figure it that way.
- Q. Well some of the Indians down in Brazil would build double stockades. They built their village and then they build a large wooden wall around their village and then they build things way up above the wall so that they could get in and shoot their arrows down and then they go out about 10 feet... and build another one, so when someone is coming out to raid them they will have to climb the first wall before they ever come close and if they get between the first and second wall, then they are trapped, and I always thought that that was a pretty good deal.
- A. Sure... sure.
- Q. Alright, let me get some more tobacco, need more coffee?

- A. Yeah, I wish I knew more about it myself.... It is a little bit too late to get stuff though.
- Q. Well then they must have filled that ditch back up again.
- A. Yeah, oh yeah....
- Q. I suppose so the kids wouldn't fall in it or something like that... Well down in South America they left them up all the time and really fighting up there was with those head hunters that would come in there and want to kill people and I think with some of those they even left dozen ditches like that moat and put pointed sticks in the bottom... and fell in, they would get speared when they fell in.... I would hate to live under those conditions you know it?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Well those were very interesting stories.... Well, they never... well what did they do, when say a Spanish fellow or white guy or somebody killed an Indian? Did this ever happen?
- A. I don't know, there wasn't that I know of.... I have never been told anything like that.... Well of course, they would probably they would more likely go after him and if they did sure but I have never heard anything like that. The only one this man had lost two of his saddle horses.... and they were towards Jemez, east of Jemez, they had gone up in there.... and he knew that they hang around there, those horses and he had to go over there and that was where he was one night when he stayed up that night and he had a fire going and probably this Spanish man was coming either from Jemez or Cochiti and circling that mountain there, you know, to get to that place and he came back to, he saw the fire and went up there and saw the Indian alone, and he asked for something to eat and what little lunch he still had left... he gave him a gourd of water and gave it to him too and I guess I don't know, this Spanish guy I guess he thought that he might have something to rob him of.....

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