

of them do. And I think it's good that they made a change, because you can't stay on the reservation any more and make a living even. You have to get up and be among white people and I think these kids now have a good opportunity to get a good education and I have three grandkids and two of them finished college and one's in college. And I think it's things like that they helps the Indian students find their place in among other people. I think the government is doing a grand job. Course I don't know how many Indian kids are graduating from college in Oklahoma. I just know two in Norman. That's Peggy Ann Dycus and Kirk Kickingbird, and he graduated. He's a law student but I don't know where he's at. I think he's Cheyenne and Kiowa, isn't he?

(Just Kiowa.)

Kiowa. And it makes a lot of difference I think. They're just really nice kids. Peggy Ann is helping Boyce down there in Norman on this Indians for Indians, (She is referring to the Indians for Indians television show which Mr. Timmons and Mrs. Dycus moderate monthly.) which I'm really proud of both of them. I'm really proud of Boyce too, cause he is really helping the Indians a lot. And he's doing wonderful work down there. And I have never met his children except one and I'm sure that one is following his father's footsteps and I haven't seen him lately. So, I imagine Boyce will make a good grandpa when he gets a little older.

(Well, do you think that--what do you think are the biggest problems among the Indians now--The Oklahoma Indians?)

Well, I think our problem here--I mean I'm talking about the Sac & Fox, cause that's all that I know.... They don't have stickability lot of them. Because there's a lot of problems that they have at home that they can't cope with--with their jobs even. But I think in time things will--as they go along and learn I think it will come out of it. Lot of them are coming out of it too. And they're building nice homes, some of them. It's like I say, it's going