

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

(This is August 17, 1969. This is Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maker, Osage Field Workers for the American Indian Institute of the University of Oklahoma. We are this day in Anadarko, Oklahoma. We are now going to go on a field trip with Mr. Art Cribbs (Field Worker says, Norman Teel which is an over-sight) an old time resident of this area who has been here since around the turn of the century. And at this time he has consented to take us to an old Indian cemetery--a forgotten cemetery that he has known since childhood. And so at this time we will now take that trip.)

The old man that has been on it for fifty years is Kidd. I don't know if they have broken that hill side out and are farming it or it's still a prairie. We just have to find out. I haven't been there in a long time. It was just a prairie you know, years ago.

(Irrelevant conversation)

(How long have you been--were you born around here Mr. Cribbs?)

No., I was born in Tennessee.

(Tennessee?)

My folks came here when I was only five.

(Oh!)

We got off the train down here at Cyril, November 9, 1908.

(Oh, I see.)

It's been a little stretch to go.

(Sure has.)

Nearly 61 years.

(What kind of country was that around here about that time I wonder.)

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Well, I suppose northwest of town in through there they'd average a house every two or three miles or something like that--you know out in the country.