

systems and also thickly populated Indian areas, I mean, where the Indian attendance was high. And I was just wondering if you all discussed some of the problems and if you actually derived any benefit out of the seminar?)

Well, the problems were discussed. And when we assembled of the mornings, or at one in the afternoon, well, we were divided in groups where we would discuss different things. To tell the truth, I really didn't get anything out of it myself. But things that were said, were said in words where most of us I know couldn't understand what they meant. And we just had to sit there and listen and wonder what they were saying. (You mean they were talking kind of over your head?)

Yeah, or kind of, well, uh-huh. We told the leader of our group one time if they would just talk where we could understand what they meant, well, we could get more out of it. But the way they were talking, we'd have to get back home and look the words up in a dictionary, if we knew how to spell them. But they couldn't do anything about it. But the only thing that really impressed every one of us was the program that was put on, the last program that was put on, on the last day that we were there. Because a lot of us commented on that and said that they had put that first thing on the program we would know what we were there for. And what knowledge we supposed to have gotten out of that session. As it was, well, they put this program on last where the Indian felt inferior to the white. And we really, most of us, didn't get to speak to the lady that had this program put on. But we wanted to, I know everyone of us wanted to express our feelings toward her. And how thankful that she had put that program on where we kind of gained knowledge of what the meeting had been about.

(Uh-huh. That little child, what made it feel inferior when it was more less surrounded by whites?) /Reference to program/

Well, this Indian girl, well, she was going to school and most of