

and that you--you have sons who are ministers, your husband--your first husband was a minister, Mr. Little, and that as a child, you seldom attended Indian stomp dances. Now you did attend dances later on didn't you? And attended the stick ball--Indian ball games.)

Yes I watched 'em.

(Well what was the attitude of the people at the dances as far as religious attitude is concerned?

Alright. They all go along pretty good with, sometimes they have a fight or two but that all. They had order there just like they do anywhere's else.

(Did they offer prayers? The dances were a religious ceremony.)

Yes, there was a man that run that. He always had a speech to make on 'em, how to act, how to behave.

(Well what is the significiance of the stomp dance? Is that sort of like the present day Thanksgiving?)

I don't know.

(The green corn dance for example.)

Just enjoyment of theirsself. I don't know.

(Did you see many ball games as a young lady?)

No.

(Mrs. Yeager, at that time, and today, the Christian Indians--the Christian Seminoles, did they attend stomp dances?)

Part of them.

(And what was the reason for this?)

Well, I don't know. Some says that if they are Christians they might act like Christians. And it's kinda hard to follow.