

(Did you all like it? Their ways and everything?)

Well,--

(I mean, how were they different?)

Well, they had church and they go to church and had their Bible and all that. And that was nice, they had faith in God and they-- Well, all that nice and everything. They had good churches and they were nice people and they were friendly. They liked to help and they tithed. What ever little money they'd get they'd tithe. They'd put their tithing money in the church house on the pulpit and none of the children would touch it. It was just sitting up there in the open. And nobody wouldn't bother it. And they sell some aprons and they make these Seminole shirt dresses and beads and they sell them and that's where they get their money. They were nice people. Well, we stayed up there three weeks it was alright to be with them but they were way different from us Indians down here. They worked. They worked all the time. They even had banana trees right in their yards, by their doors. Lemon trees and orange and lime trees and all they did was just go out there and pick them and eat it. They used to say get all you want and eat it. And they were ripe part of the time when we were up there it was in summer-time.

(Uh-hum.)

And I seen where them Seminole boys were wrestling with the alligators. And we went through Miami main street, a lot of people. And we went to Miami Beach, we passed through there. And there sure were a lot of Indians down there.

(All Seminole Indians.)

All Seminole.

(They're still hanging on to their land down there aren't they?)

Yes. They got reservations. They stay in there.