

My goodness -- And often I meet people of the old time that they went there. Yeah, you know just in the last few years the Cherokee nation has, they done a whole lot towards improving themselves. And as with the, by their own activities and efforts they built -- oh, the office complex out there at Parkhill. That big Cherokee Restaurant and the Arts and Crafts Center. Then they got that Cherokee Village. And then that play they put on during the summer. And then all throughout the Cherokee nation they got, oh community centers. And you know, they're doing a lot of work improving their living conditions. And then of course they've got housing programs. And lot of them need help too. But they're helping themselves now.)

They government's kind of helping them you know.

(Yeah. And especially among the young people. They're getting interested in getting better educations. And higher education.)

Build them a home, you know. They help one another, you know, build. Government will help them.

(If they'd just started say, thirty or forty years ago, they'd been -- well, they'd really been a way up there now in progress.)

Lot of them Indian boys and girls, both, over there pretty smart.

(You bet they are. And they're producing a lot of good managers and artists and professional people.)

Yeah, sure are.

(Well, you've seen also a lot of changes come to Muskogee too, haven't you?)

Oh, yeah.

(Boy, that Muskogee is a growing place!)

Yeah. Yeah. Then you'd go down streets you wouldn't see nothing but horses, you know.