

why we're not allowed to go north, you know, from that place. Oh, we can go as far as to the tracks, but we can go as far to White Eagle cause afraid of the outlaws, you know.

(Yeah, a lot of, you know, people like that back in the old days.)

Yeah.

(It kinds seemed like when they do something up in Kansas, they always came down this way.)

Yeah.

(And had our people kinda scared.)

Mrs. Maker: But they never seem to bother Indians too much in those days, did they?

(They didn't have very much to get.)

They didn't bother us at all. See, we used to go down there at where I was talking about this OG & E. That used to be Indian land. They bought that, and they put that plant there. We used to go down that river, you know. We used to go all over that place down in there from, clear to, almost to Ponca City, and up in that, course, it's all changed, you know. But, anyway, we used to go down there, you know, and catch fishes, you know. And then one day, we went on down in there. Coming back, coming back, we noticed some horses there. It was white men. Course, it didn't dawn on us, you know, but we just, we didn't think anything. We didn't know who they were, but we didn't pay any attention. And they stopped us. Says, "Say, boy, we're having lunch here. You all want something?" They give us, you know, and of course we ate. We went down swimming, just boys, you know, not paying any, not paying a visit to anybody else's business. They knew, I guess. And then, they asked the four of us, you know, about