

and went by while he was standing there talking to him, they got off and grabbed him and took him in. Indian. He was just talking to that fellow up there (in the jail). We was setting there, me and this lady. She said, say, are they taking him in jail. I said, looks like it.

(When something like that happens, does the office ever do anything about it?)

No,they wouldn't care. They wouldn't even have anything to do with it. One thing....

LACK OF LAWYERS FOR INDIANS

(Are there any lawyers here in town that help out?)

Somebody complained about it once, I forget how it was. Anyway, it was along that line, policemen all they look for Indians, when they smell their breath, they take them in. They do. And this man, this person, I don't know whether it's a man or woman said, they didn't want their name written on that...that deals, you pay for advertising that. And then the same...another paper came out, and they said they didn't want...and they told them at the printing office, don't ever put anything out like that unless they put their names on it.

(When that list comes out in the paper, is that Indians at the jail, or just everybody?)

Yea, I don't know. They don't hardly have any other in jail, nothing but Indians.

(You said there is no lawyer here in town that you can go to?

Isn't there a government lawyer?)

No, there's a government lawyer, but he don't....

O.I.O. AND INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAMS NOT WELL KNOWN

(Mrs. Provost, have you ever heard of a group called the Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity?)

No, I don't think so.

(Or a woman named Iola Taylor?)

I might, but I can't think.

(How about the Indian Education Project....they have centers here in Anadarko and another, one at Carnegie?)

I heard about them, sometimes they have meetings. But I never did go.