

(So for a \$42 fine it would be 84 days?)

Uh-huh.

(Gosh. What do people usually do? Are they able to pay or not?)

Well, yeah, there always manage somehow to pay for their fine. And some can be out careless (?) and 'bout every night, say for three nights in a row, they get caught and some will always manage to pay their way out and be in jail by the next day again. I know the jails are pretty busy during the summer season when all the pow-wows begin.

(They are?)

Uh-huh. It seems like the county and city's always full.

(The officers that come out to these Forty-Nines places and break them up, are they white officers or Indian boys?)

Both. Both--you find a very few Indian police--maybe two of them, and then the rest will be white. They'll be, maybe, most likely the county law and the sheriff and sometimes, they got us there, as to where these patrolmen came out.

(The highway patrol?)

The highway patrol came out.

(Oh is that right? Why did they come?)

They were trying to catch everybody that they could.

(Is that lately?)

Last summer. When everybody was out at Cornbread's Corner.

(Did you happen to go to that one?)

Yeah, and I happened---we got away just a little before the laws came.

(Yeah? And could you tell me a little bit more about that particular dance?)

Well, we were camped down at Carnegie. And it was the second night of the pow-wow and we went out there, my brother, and my sister, and my brother's wife.--We went out there, dancing--and we just bought a case of beer, and we set it in back and we went to dance and when we came back after it, it was gone.

(Out of your car?)