

old woman--

(Yeah.)

All right? That there were so many illegitimate children that heirship is really hard to determine. In fact, a lotta the land, their still tryin' to determine the heirship on a lotta the land, because these heirs pop up every once in awhile. And it's hard to determine. They didn't keep any records. There weren't any records or books and they called 'em, "Grass Babies."

Mr.K: Grass Babies.

Mr.: Grass Babies.

Mr.K: Yeah.

Mr.: That was well known, Oh, he's a grass baby, she's a grass baby. It was well known around here. Some of these Indians may not like these stuff.

Mr.K.: It's like now, I'm a grass-grandfather now, My oldest boy, he got married down at the church here, not to long ago.

Mr.: Well, I'll tell you another thing that the--the Mormons, for the last several years, the Mormons have been sending young fellows down here from Salt Lake City and they usually come in pairs and they tell me, I've talked to several of them--their on a two year mission. And these Mormon boys work among the Indians. They fix their fences, fix their house, fix their wells.

Mr.K. Buy them groceries or something.

Mr.: Buy 'em groceries. Do 'em different kind of favors because some of 'em have told me that they think that the Indians maybe one of the lost tribes of Isreal. That's the story, I've heard it, so many times that I--

(Well, what do you think of that?)

Mr.: I don't know, but I got the Mormon book here in the desk. I bought one of the Mormon books.

Mr.K.: I don't know, in this book (unintelligible)

Mr.: Oh, the different ones come here and they stay for jest maybe a few weeks and then another bunch 'ull come in. They general travel in pairs and listen to their nice lookin' well dressed boys. Did you ever see any of 'em?