(Oh. Why did they do that?)

So many deserted their wives, and when the family--the husband gets a check, he spends it all. And the wife don't get nothing. And so they have to separate the wife's check. And that's funny.

(Well, I just wondered. It looked like he could do something
like that.)

Well, you wanted some experiences in police life and I'm giving it to you.

(Well, that's wonderful,)

That's just started it. We got a lot of it.

(Fine. Well, when a young person--when a girl got to be 18, would she start getting her own check?)

Yes. Nobody else can collect the check for him. They got to come in person. Take it in person from the Agent's hand. Now, once in a while a policeman like me or some other policeman—the agent will hand me the check. Maybe that Indian is sick and couldn't be there and he might be in camp but sick and can't get here. Well, he give it to me to deliver. I can deliver it, but very rarely. It's not a habit. They make them come and get it themselves off the Agent's hands. And we have to take some of them.

And I'll tell you some incidents that happened about those collectors. In the nighttime a lot of those collectors wrap up in blanket over them and walk through the camp. And in the night go in some Indian's tipi where the Indian owe him--and go in there. "All right, you get your money." "Yeah, but I got a check