

yet." "Oh! How much is it?" And he cashed his check right there and give him what he owe him and then he be gone. And not only one man practice that, but many in different towns from Anadarko to Lawton, Apache, Hobart--any camp. Well, that's what the policeman's are looking for. If you see somebody coming in a blanket, we catch them and see who he is. We don't have that much flashlight in them days. Have to identify them.

(What do you do with them after you catch them?)

Fine him \$1000 for trespassing. And they have to be careful.

Big fine. Put them in jail too besides the fine.

(You know, I still don't quite understand, if this is after the country opened up, what land is it that they're trespassing on? Does it belong to the tribe or to individual Indians?)

It belongs to the tribe. It's a reservation where the government school is. It's a reservation. It belongs to all the three tribes and the Indian school, and the government gets the jurisdiction on it. And has all the say-so. They are permitted to camp and stay in that highway section line. And there's an Indian trader store over there at Boake's.

(Where? At Rainy Mountain?)

Yeah. And Mr. Boake, he doesn't have to go to--he's on the reservation. He doesn't have to hide out and do his collecting. He's got a license from the government. The Indians go to him and he collects their money. But these unlicensed traders, they got to collect their money as best as they can. And they can't--they don't have that advantage these licensed traders have to visit the Indians on the reservation. They got to get them out