

counter, drink a coke, colored man can't do that. Now the colored man he's beginning to be hears. He's supposed to have some rights that I have. But we're Indians, we are--what they called at one time--the defeated race, subdued, knocked down. We're beaten out of our lands by the white man at overwhelming odds, with their weapons. All the Indians same all over United States. White man come, kept fighting him, fighting him, fighting him to the bitter end. Here we are, the Indians still living. That's why I say the Indian got to have rights same as the white man (not clear) --you got. (Background conversation)-- Just sit down and think sometimes what that little white boy, what they're thinking about. What are they thinking about you. Maybe it's different when you're all playing together why then you're all one. You play all the same. When you get home it's altogether different. Some places the Indians are welcome, some places, they got a lot of places Indians can go. Out people realize the Indian people are defeated and we are sorry for it. That is the way they feel about it. They can't do nothing about it. It's already said and done. We're Indians we have to accept it. Well, it's too late now. They can't--it's too late now. It can go either way. We have to try to do the best we can. We're living in a world now where we're going to have to compete with a white man. We have to try to help our Indian people. Talking now education. He has to get an education.

AGAINST TERMINATION

Like I say, this is not going to last. Congress, now they up there, there's a question, I guess you know something about Congress. The law of the land. They have a bill, a bill that's the law, the law of the land. Make it a law of the land, if Congress passes it. Well, the Indians been fighting this bill up there now, that's to turn loose--terminate, the word terminate again--terminate the Indians. Congress--some Congressman put up that bill and presented,