

(Do any of the Kiowas have oil?)

Well, this one lady that is married to a Cheyenne--the one I said had quite a few acres--she's considered rich. Boy, she's got a big Cadillac. She's more modern than the older people. She dresses real well.

(Bonnie: The Indians who are rich--did they get their money by chance or did they work for it. Is it just sheer luck? Do you know any cases where Indians have worked hard, through education or through working their land?)

No. I mean not RICH, there's some that are well, not--they might be average, but they're not really rich.

INDIANS WHO OWN THEIR OWN BUSINESS:

(Are there very many Indians that you know of that run their own businesses?)

I know there are a few that have stores or have their garages or something, but...

Well, there's a boy over there in Anadarko who, when he was 26, he got killed in a motorcycle wreck. He married a young Kiowa girl and with the help of this mother--she had a land sale--she bought him a barber shop. And he got on his own and he started working. And his business was way up and he put a beauty shop in. And he was in the prime of his business. They say in Anadarko, he bought some registered heifers--cattle--on a piece of land that he had inherited from his daddy or somebody. And he was just getting off her feet where people were respecting him and everything and he bought one of those big--the biggest motorcycle there ever was--went riding one Sunday and got killed. So right there, that was one of our young adults that was on his own....

(Who was that?)

That was Bobby Tapto. He got killed in Anadarko not too long ago--in September--the beginning of school---the end of the school year in May.

(Is he related to James Tapto?)

I think that's his daddy. Yeah, Bobby.....

(You know the young Indians about your age and so forth, do they work or are there enough jobs? Or do they care to work?)