

Mrs. Postoak: Oh yeah.

(Who was your daddy?)

Mrs. Postoak: Sam Oldfield.

(And now is he still living?)

Mrs. Postoak: No.

(Up in this part of the--)

(Not clear)

(How are the older Cherokees and Indians up in this part of the country?

Are they getting along all right?)

Mrs. Postoak: Well you might say they're not starving..

(They're getting by though.)

Yeah. There ain't nobody starving. It could be better, you know.

(Yeah.)

Home life.

(They need some better homes.)

They do.

(They sure do. But they're not able to get them either. I've talked to some of them and they have some pretty serious outlooks on the way things are now. You know most of them, they look back to the old days. 'Course they'll never come again. But they say the old days were the best, for them.)

Uh-huh.

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(Not clear) Where they call art works, things like that. Down here where they call old Bull Hall. They meet there. They have an organization there. You know they make things to sell. Things. I think it is a kind of an association. Sort of a--I'd call it a private organization.

(Yeah.)

Yeah it's--