

guess the white man kind of came in here. That were never solved?

How do account some of these things that never get solved where the people mostly knows who did it don't they?)

Yeah. Yeah, they just never test...they just never get it in court.

And then I guess the court. I guess money...talks. I can look back now and see why the man didn't get stuck. If he can dig up the money, he bought his way out. Now, that's my opinion of it, now. It...

(Used to be a lot of people killed on the railroad here, too?)

There were sixteen men killed from Stilwell, down between Stilwell and Blanch. We'll say Blanch. And there was more than that.

(About ten miles?)

About nine miles. And laid on that railroad track and Kansas City Southern had to bury them. They were responsible for those men. But if they'd investigated deep enough that they was already killed.

And that they quit that for the last one they found on there was cousin of my wife's. And so the conductor he got off or the brakeman and he discovered that the man had been quite a while. And that kind of broke the ice then. They begin to get wise and they gettin' somebody's going to get caught in it. So that was the whole thing. And it just didn't, you don't hear of that anymore.

(Do the Indians over here, the Cherokees, still sort of have their own kind of code about some of these things where they get into trouble and they keep it out. They try to seal it in to themselves or have they about gotten over that? They settle some of their own problems?)

Yeah, they settle it. They try to settle it among theirselves, you know. But if it's an all-Indian thing, they try to settle it out of white man's court. And it's pretty hard to get something out of an Indian like that. So if they...Indian is for Indian, regardless what an Indian does. Indian is for that Indian. Regardless of kinfolks.

You know what I mean, a relative. Let's take for instance, maybe