

foot and make six, seven dollars an hour if they did get at it. And certainly some of them would be. Now there's a provision through the government someway and I'm not all familiar with it but I'm glad you mentioned that and this would be a good place to start. Really wouldn't it?

(Participant, man:) Well, I Don't know how it is with other groups but among our Indian people, the young boys and girls are very interested in vocation. Would be unemployed for quite a while. They apply for these jobs. They have.. they're semi-skilled. They're just learning the trade and they're more picked out by skilled artisans. And by labor unions. And we in Oklahome we've just discouraged our young boys and girls. I don't know how it is with other people. So they pursued other vocations and professions.

(Participant, man:) As far as I know I don't think there's a professional bricklayer in Anadarko today.

(Conversation.)

MR. Clement: Well, we're getting bricklayers from Duncan, Oklahoma to up around (not clear) and we've got bricklayers out of Spearman, Texas. Some down to Sayre. And there's a lot of people that they may not know it but bricklaying just becomes a natural knack. Nothing other than practice and if they've got the gift of doing it why they enjoy it. (Conversation.)

Mr. Clement: Carry on here and break for lunch about..(not clear) We'll get at it.

(Participant, man:) Yeah (not clear)

Mr. Clement: (Not clear) Like I say we'll get at it on next go-round.

(Participant, man:) Mighty fine. Okay.

Mr. Clement: Then you have no objection on that (not clear) Four dollars a foot.(not clear)

(Conversation.) sentence not clear.

Mr. Clement: Stop and break for lunch and get ahead of this big mob at twelve