

that's out of the question. But in any way that Indians can get along and do right which I try to do right is what I like. And my husband is now a minister. Then, all of our children are gone from home now. They're grown up now, and I have one in Korea, Marcie Tiger, and one in Oklahoma City, Kenneth Tiger, and he spend four years in Air Force. And I was going to end this tape, end it up with Creek Indian songs, but I didn't get to do that, but there are few songs that we have recorded. My daddy preaching, my daddy's preaching and singing, and I would like to end it up with that on this recording from another tape. Everybody look forward, look towards my father. Two, three o'clock in the morning, my mother used to tell me that people from church that had problems used to come to my father and wanted his encouragement. They wanted to talk to him. There were many sisters told me when my father passed away that they really miss him. Even today, his preaching that was recorded are being played in churches, and in homes. And one time, they were having a vacation Bible school somewhere near Holdenville. This minister told me that they played my daddy's recording every evening. And I know that we have about six recordings of his preaching. And then, when they had all night service where he sand, and I listen to it every once in awhile, pretty often. And when I do listen to it, it just up-lifts me and it gives me inspiration like he gave inspiration to the people. Even if he didn't have, he didn't have to say a word to them. When they saw him, they said they were, he just gave them inspiration. When they saw him walking in the church yard, they were real happy to see him because he was one of the greatest ministers. They looked forward to him because he was encouraging to people. And he made them feel good when he talked to them. He prayed with them. And at one time, he stopped by the roadside where the Indians were playing stick ball game. He used to be one of them before