

(Can an Indian today sell his land?)

Yeah, through the Office. He advertises at the Indian Office. And those that interest on it--white people--they bid on it. The highest bidder gets it.

(Are there any Indians who can sell without going through the Office?)

It's got to be through the Office. And these lease people when they lease it--you just can't make lease. You make lease and send it to Concho or Indian Office, the lease papers--you send them.

(You said there was an Office at Anadarko?)

Yes.

(What's the Office at Concho?)

For Cheyennes and Arapahos. But there be Indians around those Office. But they close most--those Indian Office. The money for Cheyenne--those that have money--Anadarko. Now, it used to be at Concho, but they transferred it to Anadarko. Now it used to be at Concho, but they transferred it. But it's still going--got to go down here if you want something--down at Concho. There's lot of them work there. Some work for welfare, and some just--relocation or job training. They take care of the leases.

(You were telling me too today about the Cheyenne, Arapaho, and the Sioux. How did they all get together?)

Long time--I guess long time, they were friends. They never did fight each other. They were just close them three tribes. But they used to fight against Kiowas, Comanches, but after awhile they make peace with them. Kiowas and Comanches. They were close relations. But these other tribes they used to dress different.