

well, yea, I done a lot of work for the farmers whenever it's harvest time. Maybe like wheat, 'peanuts, cotton. It just do that kind of work. Sometime I do road work. But that's what they give us, they say our money gave out. That's all the government could give us, keep us working.

(Have there been many young Wichitas that went on that relocation program?)

I wouldn't know. Ask some of them. But that social security man, I told him, I had a social security card a long time, but I didn't use it. I told him, for one thing, I ain't getting enough money to pay you people. Then what work I got from the government, maybe two or three months at a time, you know. I told that man, I run concrete for thirty cents an hour. I told him, hard labor, too. Then I got hurt several times. See, they had this relief money. Well, we had to work for it. Work in town, fixing bridges. I got hit in the foot, you know, one of those wide tanks. But they paid me for a while, you know. I guess it's alright, but as long as they got these...like they got this Sequoyah now, they got peanut work there. That's what they ought to have brought up, a long time. Maybe somebody wants to put something up, maybe some kind of factory. Chamber of Commerce don't want it. Say, no, we don't need it. We making enough money off of Indians, just as storekeepers. They turn a lot of things down, you know. They tell me, they don't want nothing. You know, one time, you know, I was with some boys. We got arrested there in Anadarko. Minors, you know. All been in that car, drinking. Feelow came out, says, Joe, you and George come on, help us do the work. What kind of work, I said. I may not understand it. Oh, come on. We went. Going to do some blacktop. I come over there. Why don't you all come over there and work, state, you know. Black boy, talks pretty bad. He's working with us, he's from Ft. Cobb. He told that man