

us chicken. It was partly cooked /inaudible/. It was really good. And ever morning they would bring us out sweet roll for breakfast. (Well, when is the next time this thing gonna be? I think I want to go.) /laughter/

Well, let's see. Last year we went up there--'68. Let's see...

Susie: 1972.

'72. Yeah, is the next.

(There's one up there then?)

CHARGES MORE FOR TICKETS FROM TEXANS

Yeah. What they do is that town has that pageant they call it, of that signing treaty and all that. All them soldiers and whites, they act as Indians, too. We not Indians. All we do is dance at night where they camping and whatever they make there is just divided among the five tribes. I had it lucky, I was a ticket seller and I had a lot of fun with the Texas people. Ever time I saw a Texas tag--"How much it cost to see the village?" "Oh, you from Texas? It cost you a dollar."

Susie: It cost a \$1.25.

No, it was 25¢. /laughter/ "That sign say 25," I said, "I don't care, you from Texas." /And I told them, "You know why I charge you dollar?" Say, "Why?" "Well, you beat Oklahoma, that's why." /much laughter/.

Susie: But there were a lot of them. They'd get their tickets and they'd tell him to keep the change.

That tip, you know. We just charging quarter, you know. But ever Texas car I charge 'em a dollar. They'd argue. I told 'em, "Well, you beat Oklahoma, that's why I'm charging you a dollar." They'd just laugh and go on in. /laughter/

COSTUME CHANGES - COMMENTS ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS

(Say! There's something I just realized I wanted to ask about.