

will forget that part, he said--trying to learn how to plow.

(Another segment of T-71 played. Able talks in Kiowa.)

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN OLD WAYS AND NEW WAYS

He said money wasn't--didn't mean anything to us right after that, when we were, you know, at Ft. Sill. Well, it seemed like we just didn't care. We just gave it, he said. We didn't think too much of money, them days. We shared everything that we had with all the group, he said. Nowadays it's not like that, he said. He said when we cook a meal, we invite somebody. We weren't stingy in those days, he said. But nowadays it is a different life, he said. It's not like that anymore. He said, nowadays seems like we hate to give--even among our own relatives, he said. And sometimes we don't have nothing to do with our own relatives, he said. We don't invite people. He said there is just a lot of things that is different nowadays, he said. And when Anadarko was becoming a town; then it was just a few stores, then. Well, they took some Indians there. They camp over there and they set up--they tried to make these furniture, like chairs and stuff--tables. There was some mens there working for that. They cut the lumber off, and make them into, you know, boards. There was just a lot of things like that, he said; that I seen. But today, he said, it is altogether different. It's not like that anymore. He said now I'm the only one that is really old, and Clyde Ahtape's one of them (an old man, still living). We respected our brother-in-laws and our father-in-laws and our mother-in-laws and even our brothers and sisters. But I don't know about nowadays, he said. When we use to talk to our brothers and sisters, he said, well, I mean like when a lady talk to her brother, they won't look each other in the face, eye to eye. Or they won't sleep in the same room, he said. But I don't know about today, but it was like that. He