

were moved out. Not just the people moved out, they moved their homes into town. And there's very few homes anywhere on the farms anywhere in that country. I just cried the other day when I was up there. I couldn't stand it. I said if it was just in grass it would look like it did when I first came here. My daddy homes still standing. It had never been torn down. Mrs. Witt there in Erick owns that place, or did, I think she's dead now. I don't know. Of course they can come in. Now the Indians nearly everywhere now, have thier own cars, and their nice homes, and they dress nice, as though there's parts of them still wearing their shawls. Just get fat and look like real Indians. And I had a rooming--I mean a home there at Weatherford well I lived there 17 years.

HER SON'S EDUCATION:

After I left the farm I came up there and bought a place, for Eddie to go to school. That was my baby boy. But he never would go to school--go back. He came back all right, gave up his job and came back and went to school the first semester, but he wasn't satisfied. He said, "Mama I just hate this place." And said, "I got work I can do at Ft. Worth," and says, "I'm going back." And I said, "Well, I'm not going to try and make you go before your really not doing what you ought to in school." And he just didn't like it there and he didn't want to stay. And he went back. The guy had offered him a job anytime he wanted to go back. So he went back and signed up for 4 years appreptice ship, in metal work. Sheetmetal work. Making all these fancy things you see on the houses and put--he put them up and did everything. Anything the company wanted him to. Well, the company paid him for 8 hours a day work and sent him to school. He had to put in so much time in school and he had 8 hours work and paid him a \$1 a month--\$1 a hour for work, well that was big wages then for a beginner." And he worked in Ft. Worth this brother-in-law was in the same business there was a guy come along offered his brother--he was, Winford is a musician in--or genious in mathematics. That's my son-in-law. And he was working with a company, a lumber company, also with this sheet metal company, he worked for both of them. In a way they worked together. The work he did. And so they--he could just figure it out. He could take one of these big hotels and sit down and figure out what