

ones get that education. Like white kids. That's what I tell kids.

(Really?)

They got that deal--they send them over there. And they send them kids to school. Now it use to be in the early days, well, they do a lot of things, but now your pretty out of class. You put that down and you see some of them Indians that are regular old squaws. (unin) You seen some lady just dressed just as nice as any white woman, you ever saw.

(Well, did you ever see many Indians when you lived in Texas?)

No. You never seen a one. I mean we heard things I can remember people, they use to dig for money a lot. They find old gun barrels and things out there thrown down in the war, but I never did think that. They found some money and that the Indians had hidden and oh, such as that.

(What did you think the first time you saw any?)

Oh, I finally got a drift of it, it was alright. Course it was, there, was a white fellow come back through Texas and stayed all night with us a time or two and seem like they were trying to get white people down there and try to file on this land. And draw claim. Lot of people from Texas out here. And this--some of these and then theres some of these Indians their not much now, their pretty up class. They got plenty of education and the white fellow, goes to that office over here at Anadarko and Concho and different places and they made them go to school.

(Well, did you ever go to any powwows or anything?)

Oh yeah, I been a few (unin) excuse me a minute. Its' chilly in here, is it too you?

(Well, yeah a little bit.)

Well, there ain't no use to--I been about half sick and there ain't no uses--I ain't down, I just hurt my foot. No, they I think them Kiowas had a big one here the Fourth of July. Was you at that too?

(No, I wasn't, but I heard about that.)