

Japanese put that on silk from her photograph.

Birdie: She looks like a white woman. You can't hardly tell she's Indian.

Ed: I started to say, some of the Indians kind of resent her. It used to be worse, it used to be worse. They'd draw a line against breeds, you know. They didn't like mixed bloods.

(At the time your son was in high school would you say there were more Indian students attending?)

At that time, yes. At that time there were about six of them that finished. It was in the forties. In 1945 he was already in Korea. And our daughter finished a year later that he did. Yes, it was after World War II. And of course they went right on. She went to Weatherford and stayed there a while and then went over to Stillwater.

(Are there quite a few Indians living here in Clinton?)

Quite a few.

(Why don't more of them stay and finish high school?)

I don't know. I think they're just lazy. That's what I think. They just don't like to study. They like to move around. That's what I think, but I just don't know. I don't know whether it's the parent's fault or not.

(Did your son and daughter have a hard time--or how did they find it in school?)

They didn't mind it. They didn't mind it. The boy was an "A" student all the way through. Like I was telling you, he was good on math and English.

Birdie: There was one problem the whole high school couldn't work. In math. So this math teacher asked the superintendent--he's in