(Would you--other than your Indian land and that short time you spent at an Indian school--have you had any help from the government, anyway?)

Oh, I jest I get a little old age check assistance and I get some Social Security. I don't get much outa neither one.

(And that's not cause you're Indian?)

No.

(No. Were you ever in the service?)

Never was.

(Never was.)

I was rejected.

(Would you have been old enough?)

Yes, I was called up in the First WorldWar.

(What do you think about the Indian boys who've been in the service and who get to go to school. We've probably had more Indians through college you know because they-o)

Well, I wouldn't know what to tell you about that.

(Any more, you know, most of the Indian kids don't go to Indian schools. They go--)

No, they go to these other schools now. Well, you know they can draw on the Indian children, you know, extra money on them you know and a--

(The schools do? Uh-huh.)

So much a head, you know. I don't know what it is. I believe it's 10¢ a day, they get on 'em.

(I'm not sure either.)

I don't know just what it is.

(I know all the time I was in school the school took a roll you know, checked it the Indian students because they got so much for books. LAnda--)

Well, it was -- for--I think it's 10¢ a day. I think that's what it is. Extra. That was Indian children. Well, I went to old Goodland you know, there's whites and Indians all went there you know, they didn't have no school. Whites went there but I've heard they had to pay you--

(Did they live there in the school?)