

tribe and go to Thermopolis--that hot springs. There's a hill or canes and crutches and wheel chairs that people throw when they get well down there from rheumatism and arthritis. You don't hear that noise [?], no. Right there they give you a bath and give you a treatment, towels, and that mud that they put on their joints where they have pain. Even this what they call eczema and acne that mud heals them. I've seen white women brought in there in cots. There's a rock that got a hole in it and they put 'em in there and they undress them and they lay out there and they sweat and they put this mud all over them. And this mud's got some kind of purify and medical --and all that yellow fluid comes out their arm, their knee, and maybe two-three days they get up and walk through there, or maybe a week they don't need that cane. They don't need their crutches. They don't need their wheelchair. They throw 'em away. There's a big pile of 'em. You see 'em up there. I seen 'em do that, I says.

COURTSHIP: BEHAVIOR OF EX-SWEETHEARTS TO EACH OTHER:

(One thing I was wondering--before you were married the first time--you had a number of girl friends before that. When you get married, how would you treat your old girl friends after that?)

Oh, I just respect them and I say hello to them when I meet them. Forget the past.

(Are there ever any hard feelings--?)

Not that I know in my case. I know when my first wife died, some of those girls wanted to come back to me. They already had been married and maybe had lost husband or had been divorced, something like that. And I wouldn't take 'em back.

(Have you ever heard of cases where there were hard feelings, like they'd gone with somebody and then married somebody else and then later on--?)

Oh yeah. Now this first one--this Hilda I was telling you about--when she wouldn't go off to school with me, I went off and she stayed and then she wouldn't go off to school and then just the year before I finish school I came home for vacation. Then I saw her and then I went back and she married a Cheyenne boy. All right. The next year I finished. I came home and I got a job at the Colony office--no, at the Anadarko Office. And I met her at the Indian Fair at Weatherford. And she said that she quit her man--had a child by him--a girl that's living in Chicago now--their