

Well, there's also provision for that. If a child is born of a union by a Kiowa father an Arapaho mother, and they lived on the Cheyenne-Arapaho reservation, she could, by his agreement, consent to be enrolled at Concho--Cheyenne-Arapaho--just like McElhaney's--their daughter--part Kiowa- Cherokee--she married an Arapaho boy. Well, the first child born to that young couple's union they enrolled the girl under the Kiowa agency. Well, it got \$192.00--some income as a descendant of the Kiowa. And the second two kids enrolled after this claim, you know, through Congress and through the courts, those two was enrolled as Cheyenne-Arapahoes, their choice of where they wanted their children enroll. Now if a child's enrolled up in the state of Washington or Wyoming or Montana and has wither father or mother Cheyenne or Arapaho, our decision when entered into an agreeable, could release that child if it's enrolled in Montana or the state of Washington and enrolled on the Cheyenne-Arapaho rolls. That's permissible too.

(What if you weren't enrolled here, but if what if a person is half Arapaho and half Kiowa, but they're not enrolled here, but they're enrolled down there as a Kiowa--would they get any share of this Arapaho money?)

No. Unless before any notice or any knowledge was known of the income of the Arapahoes if that family over there that enrolled their child decided to release themselves from that roll and put them on the Arapaho-Cheyenne roll, that's permissible. But if you one got some money--benefit--from whatever money they got at the Kiowa Agency or Pawnee or whatever--and once got the benefit of some income and try to enroll after that, we don't allow it. It's not permissible.

(Do the Kiowas have rules like that too?)

No, they got no rules of any kind at all.

(What if a person was one-fourth Arapaho and three-fourths white, but not enrolled as any Indian at all, would that person be entitled to any of this money?)

If they can prove their descendants--their background of descent--they're qualified to be enrolled because of the fact they're one-fourth Indian--Arapaho or Cheyenne or whatever it was. A lot of them came out on that. A lot of them came out and they proved it, that they were at least one-fourth Indian.