

No, that's different--we dropped that. We're ignoring that, the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. We did practice it, but the same thing happened--almost the same situation happened. They go out-- But this situation I'm talking about is they're grouped out there with a whole bunch. Maybe three-fourths colored and very few whites and Indians. Well naturally the coloreds takes over. And they stay there three or four months--they get beaten up and get, you know, influenced--what they don't like to do, be compelled to do--then they don't like it. Then they write home "Send me money. I got my money safe but I have to pay my expenses. I want to go back. I don't like this. Coloreds are too mean. They overrun everything." Well that's what we don't like.

(Have you known any young men that have been out on this kind of program and have come back?)

Well, not around here, but I know several in Canton, Colony, Longdale and Canton and Seiling. I know several there that came back home. Some tried walking home.

(Would you mind giving me two or three names that I could--)

I don't know the names now. Well, I'd rather go with you, because I know the people and know where they live--

(O.K.)

But that's the situation--

(They're Arapahoes?)*

Arapahoes and Cheyennes.

FEAR OF NEGRO DOMINATION:

(What is the main reason why you object to this kind of program?)

Because it don't encourage the young folks that go out there to participate in that training because of the fear of colored domination. That's the main thing. And it's going a l over. Look like the white people, the government of the United States is afraid of the colored people right now. We let 'em do everything we wouldn't let other nationalities--other minorities--do. Indians don't do that. They want to get equalization in one year when it'll take time for them to build up to equalization recognition to be classified the same as the white men--we don't want that.