

unconstitutional, the way Texas tried to do.

(Bobby: When you said the people that came from O.U. and they supposedly were going to do something--and they didn't do it--now what, actually, were they going to do?)

That we don't know. Hayden was there, and Iola was there. She talked some and explained things.

(Iola was there too?)

Yeah, she was there (Iola Taylor of O.I.O.)

Bobby: In other words they told you they were going to do something and they never carried it out?)

They planned to do something but--further meetings--but that hasn't been brought about. Just been like anything else. I attended that meeting. I attended two meetings.

(Did very many of the Indians from around here go?)

Very few. Very few. It was mostly for--all the ministers of the town and the business men. A few Indians were invited.

(Bobby: How would you get the Indians to go to a meeting?)

Well, just publicize it--we got a center here, (meaning the Geary Multi-Purpose Center). My niece works there--a Rowledge girl--married but is divorced now. She's there and she knows all these places with telephones, and the Indians, their addresses--even at Canton and Colony and Red Moon and Concho. She could contact them. And they could put it in the paper. That's what we want is publicize just what will actually benefit--put food in your mouth--shoes on the feet of the kids. Not just big pay for well educated Indians could group together and tell us what to do and we don't benefit by it--no! I don't want that.

LACK OF INVOLVEMENT OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES WITH INDIANS:

(What kind of programs do you think would benefit the Indians around here more than anything else?)

Well, they'll get their benefit from now on because they got their own money and are self-sustaining and probably don't need any of that now (referring to claims