

in the church--the powwows. We have a church here--well, let's say we have a camp meeting here. There's supposed to be a lot of people there and then here's a powwow here over the hill here about two miles. All of my church young people and some of my church workers, weak ones, they go to the powwow before they come over here. Now you take a bishop. Now I heard that Angie Smith--Angie Smith or Frank Smith, Angie Smith and old Dewey, they go to this rodeo a whole lot and I don't know about Sunday. I think they go some on Sundays, but it's the same way here when they always generally go if they have a powwow. Say over here at Anadarko tonight a soldier boy's coming and they going to have it for his honor. Well, they all go there, take their lunch and their chairs and so on. Have a picnic over there and I'm just sitting over here and nobody come into my church. That's a problem we have sometimes.

(Does that happen very often?)

Pretty near all summer sometimes. See, that's the time that a lot of this--.

Jenny: And they have it, they have their powwows a weekend and that's what make it hard--in the weekend.

(Do you think that it's any different today than it was when you first started preaching?)

Yes. In my old time days, it was better. The old people, no educated, they had long hair, they come in wagons, but they all was faithful ones. I have big crowd at that time, but now high school and so on and education and cars--why, they--.

Jenny: I hate to butt in, but--

That's all right.

Jenny: Like a long time when my father and the old folks was living,