

(Bonnie: What are they doing?)

What do they want?

(The young people--what things do they want in life?)

Well, to me, we want--we want a nice home and have money in the bank and I want my children to get their education. I want to send them to college. Where this wasn't important to our old people. But of course they were on wagons where they had to take us from here to Anadarko to school if we wanted to go. And when we got there, we cried and screamed where they didn't want to leave us. They thought they were helping us, bringing us back home, when they ought to of left us there. So a lot of our elder, not my age, but take about fifty or fifty-one--those ages, that have education.....

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(Before I forget it, there's one question I want to ask you about, when a group of children fall heir to a hundred and sixty--you say they can't split it up, and give one this and one that. But, do they ever, can they ever buy each other out. Like, could there be one person that just pays the other for their rights....Is this ever done?)

Yeah, it's done.

(Is it very common?)

Well, yeah, they do quite a few--well, maybe not too much, but I've seen it done. And then you know who had (unintelligible), a young boy, about 28 who wasn't married. His grandmother passed away and left him a beautiful home--half of the home and half went to her sister--she was the only other relative, I don't know how that came about. And you know what this old lady does? She turn around and she bought this young boy out. And he was thinking he'd never get married and wanted the money right quick. She paid him half of it. He went off and bought him a new car and she promised if he signed the paper and reported in that she'd pay the four thousand to him--that she'd