

Well, there's enough jobs. Just like at Sequoyah Mill, they're putting out and then in Carnegie, there's a furniture deal and they're hiring mostly Indian boys. But from what the guy told me here, the Indian boys don't care to work because their mothers and fathers take care of them--with their lease money, of course. And they'll work for maybe a week or two and that's all, and then they'll quit, after their first paycheck. There's some that will and then there's some that won't--a lot of them.

PER CAPITA PAYMENTS:

(You know when you all get your Indian money, will you get it for all the kids, too?)

Yeah, I'll get it for all nine of them.

(Do you have to save it for them, or will you all be able to use it?)

Well, I got a deal that they told us on there that the families--like I've told you, there are some that drinks--that are not educated. Those kind of people--maybe they're on welfare. We've got quite a few people here on welfare. They'll put their money away in the office. They'll hold it. But they said, it will be up to our committeemen. And they know who the families are. And the families that are able to make use of the money and not just throw it away, well, we'll get our checks. Last capital payment (per capita) was a hundred and ninety three something. All my children got it.

(When was that?)

That was six or seven years ago.

(Well, now after this payment do you think there will be anymore per capitas?)

Yeah, there probably will be, because all that Fort Sill--that post is still on our land. That's considered our land. And they're putting in a big stinker about that--you know, that free-way they got through there? That's our land and they didn't ask. They didn't even ask the Kiowa, Comanche,