

be little things to the parents, but they mean a great deal to the student when he's in school.

Bud: That's right. That's right. In many cases, the parents understand them also, but clothing and food and shelter come first and the other is what's left over and it's really--workbooks are more evident in the lower grades. The higher grades most of the teachers in our school at least I think, have gotten off the kick of work books, but in the lower grades it's a necessity in learning. And they need them in order to learn. But if they don't have them, then you have a problem in that way and maybe by some fund raising campaigns etc., that we could be able to work in this area.

Speaker not named: I just want to make a comment toward the other extreme. I think there is a real need among our students who getting out of high school to get in to college and there's a lot of talent among our young Indian people and I've cited this example several times. About three Indian students that graduated this spring, each one of these students has a tremendous amount of talent. One of them was a basketball player--one is a singer and the other one is a piano player and now there hasn't been any effort made on anybody's part to help these kids to get into college. I think --I don't know how many of them are going on to college--I think just one is going on to college that I know of and the one--and these kids--I think if I mention names, you know'em and they are, Charles Pinezaddleby, everybody I think knows that he can play a piano just as well as anybody else and then there's Dele Monnowesau that is a singer--she has a tremendous voice. Anybody that's ever heard her would know that she would have very little difficulty if she was going into music in college.

Mr. Timmons: She from Indianahoma?

Bud Sahmaunt: Yes.