

(I bet it hurt, too, didn't it?)

Yeah, it hurt.

(Did it ever blister any of the kids?)

Oh yeah, they had a lot of 'em got it, but they didn't turn it on them too much, just one time.

Maggie: Just to realize the--you know, I guess.

Most of the times they put you in that hole down there.

(They had a hole?)

They got bread and water and that was like penitentiary.

(Where was that, Hooley?)

That was down at Wyandotte. They had a little old room in there that they couldn't--couldn't make you mind whipping you they put you in.

(Well, did it have any windows in it?)

Yep, but you couldn't get out.

(But no, you couldn't get out. The door was locked, huh?)

Yeah.

(And they called it the hole. (Laughter) And you just got bread and a water. For how long?)

'Bout day or two.

(A day or two.)

You just get you real hungry and then turn you out.

(Uh-huh)

They didn't punish you like penitentiary, but penitentiary there you fall dead there 'cause--fore they take you out.

(Did you mostly have Indian teachers or white teachers?)

Didn't have no Indian teachers, all white.

(All white. Did they let you all speak your language?)