

PARENTS RELATION TO THEIR MARRIED CHILDREN

(Did they ever have anything to say about, maybe, their sons and daughters living with them or anything?)

No, they never did make any kind of complaint against their children. They were always willing to help them. They were always willing to do anything for their child--their son or daughter. And then down to their grandchildren. But this new generation is different. It's altogether different. I always hear some people--"White people when their kids get married, they get out. They don't have nothing to do with them. That's the way you ought to do." They always tell them that way. "After you get married, you get out for yourself." That's what they always tell them.

(Is that today?)

Yeah, today. They tell their kids that. But way back there it didn't make any difference to them. They used to go back and forth--Go live with the boy's folks and then come back to their folks. That way. That's the way they were living.

(The way they were living way back, if they were living with his folks part of the time and her folks part of the time, I supposed that the mothers would be doing the cooking?)

Yeah, their mothers.

(And the daughters and daughters-in-law would be sort of helping out?)

Yeah, they used to help out..

(What about this young married couple--would they ever contribute something to the--like to the dinner? Would they ever furnish food or bring in anything?)

Oh, yeah, they used to try. They used to try to help. Like the man--the boy--would go out hunting and bring something to eat, like a rabbit--rabbits--or a deer--something like that. Or if they work for a white man and earn a little money they would buy groceries. That way. They used to help.

(Would they ever give their folks any money?)

Yeah. Yeah, they used to give their folks money. And then when they're hard up, if their folks has got money, their folks gives them money. They don't make each other wish. When one