

life, and I've seen guys graduate and try to get to junior college, and they had to go to post graduate school, and even then they couldn't make the junior college. That was way back in '46.

(You think that they don't have the same opportunities to make good in a government school as they do in a...)

Well, when I was going there they didn't teach algebra or chemistry or biology or anything. They just taught you reading, writing and spelling.

(How about the Indian schools today, do you think that they're improved over what they had?)

Some of them, yeah, I think they're improved some. Some teachers, like there's one teacher in Concho, he's a dedicated man. I've talked to him. He's Indian himself. He's pretty sincere about the Indians and trying to elevate them. (The rest of the teachers I don't know whether they're the same or not.

Howard: (Sentence not clear) I know one teacher and he's going to summer school. He's not doing it just because he's a teacher now and everything, but he is bettering his education all the time. Indian teacher, he is improving his education himself. Every summer he goes to summer school. He is dedicated teacher. I never went to government school but I always thought they graduated and that was it, they was teaching from then on. Like I say probably teaching is different now, I never did go to government school, but I always maintained that I had children, I wouldn't approve of going to government school back there. You go to school half a day and work half a day. I remember some boys, friends of mine they used to come by and say well, we fed hogs and stuff like that half a day. Where is it today that you feed hogs and stuff like that. You just don't do that.

(I don't imagine they're doing that at government school, anymore.)

No, I don't think they're doing that anymore. Let's go back just a