

And helping the children--well the parents have got to have a lot to do there. And as far as work--encouraging them to work, as he says--its difficult to get them to stay on the job. Well still again, our parents are going to have to teach the children until they are up a certain age and over or they are not going to stay on the work. I don't know exactly what you can do about it. They are old enough to know. Its--we've got to start with the little ones--start teaching them.

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It was mentioned here while ago, is funny to us, but actually it is more serious problem. She was--her nine year old--she couldn't even help with arithmetic. That is something--just think though--that there are second graders that our Indian people can't help with their lessons. They don't know what's going on. It's nothing like what they had before. And my little girl was talking about something--a little girl in the second grade. She said well--that little boy is already behind. She was talking about a little boy--he's already behind. And I think a lot of times that they feel like that they are being--or maybe our parents interpret it, but its the discrimination. But actually the child is behind and he can't keep up with the rest of the class and the teacher doesn't have the time to spend the time necessary to help keep up and they feel like the teacher isn't helping them as much as they should. Well, I mean it's going to take extra help and-- I was wondering if something in the school systems where part of us could donate our time even, to help tutor these youngsters and try to help people, at least to keep up with their classes, because we are the only ones that can. As I said, their parents can't. We know that. And if he's in the second grade next year, he's going to be further behind than he is this year in the second grade.