

was just a little old short fellow and it was just real comical. (laughs)
So when he gave him that name, so naturally, why I took the name of Logan
after him. And so when I got the name of Lucy I was really proud that I
had an English name. I just had an Indian name then. So I been Lucy ever
since. So when we got to school we had to learn to talk English, you know,
and learn different things. Even washing dishes which I am still doing
today. Then the other kids had to do other things. That's the first thing
we learned. I think sometimes they just took us in to these schools to
make us work. We're still working.

(What was the name of this school?)

Sac and Fox Mission. And I think the Agent there at that time when I was
in school was Colenberg. I don't know where he came from. It's like I
said, I didn't know very many white people excepting those that were at
the school. And of course we had our own language. I spoke Indian all
the time, Sac and Fox. Nobody couldn't understand. Until we finally all
had to learn how to talk English so we could understand the white people.
So I was kind of rebellious. I didn't want to learn how to speak English,
so I just kept talking Indian. I still do today, especially if I get mad.
I could sure talk Indian to my grandkids. After we finished the 8th grade
at Mission, well then, they sent us to Carlisle. Some went to Haskell and
Chilocco. I think there was about five of us went to Carlisle, and we
were treated just like the President, I guess you might say. For us re-
servation kids, we couldn't understand why all this here up to date stuff
on the trains. Of course, they had trains in them days and we just really
travelled in class. We didn't know how to eat and some of us drank out
of finger bowls because we was still using bowls at home. On the train
they brought these finger bowls so we just used them. We were very cau-
tious to be like "mó-ko-mon"-- like white man. We all made mistakes but