

(Un-huh)

I've known some kids at home that have gone away to school after they were in High School and they have always come back home and stayed.

(They run off?)

Yeah, some of them did but some of them just came, just left you know their parents went after them and some of them did just run off and go home.

(Yeah, you hear of cases sometimes where they run off, quite a bit. Well since you attended these schools, you could, probably, kinda see some of the problems. What do you feel like that would help the Indian Schools to be better for the Indian students. Do they need more councilors, psychologists or what is your impression of it because I know these kids come from broken homes and they have problems when they first get there anyway, a lot of them, not all of them?)

SHE THINKS THERE IS A NEED FOR MORE INDIAN TEACHERS

Un-huh, you know there aren't many Indian teachers in these boarding schools and I think if there was somebody there that they could talk to and you know an Indian usually doesn't talk to a white person easy like you know.

(Un-huh)

They'll hold back what they really feel and I think that if they had some Indian teachers in there that they could go to, from their own tribes particularly, I think, you know that would help a lot. Like when their home sick.

(Un-huh, so they could speak their own language.)

When I was going to Haskell I only know of one girl that was Cherokee. She didn't speak Cherokee so I couldn't talk to her except in English.

(Where were most of the students from when you were going to Haskell?)

Oh, at Haskell you know they were from, oh, say thirty-eight states anyway.

(I notice that's been sorta a criticism of Senator Harris. He said in the paper that he thought that they should have these Indian schools closer to the children's homes instead of having people from all--students all