

out of hand and they'll say, "Well, I'm not going to school," and by the time they're sixteen well they're just so far out of hand that their parents can't control them and if they say they're not going to school--they're not going to school.

(So a lot of it goes back to money, doesn't it?)

Un-humm.

(They don't have the money to buy their--?)

Books and they say now that they have to pay insurance you know, to ride on the school bus. And you know most Indian families live out in the country.

(Indian children are having to pay that?)

Well, that's what I heard. I guess one woman not too long ago told my husband that they had to pay twenty dollars for insurance.

(Un-huh. Well you know usually the Public School system if they have a high Indian enrollment they make quite a bit of money off of these Indian children.)

Yes, I know that.

('Course there again if you ask them about it they'll say--"Well, the Indian people live on restricted land and they don't pay taxes." So they claim it makes up for that because taxes, your state tax and your property tax is where the schools get their money.)

Un-humm--

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(But sometimes I wonder--How about this CCF money? Did you all have that when you were going to school?)

No. We didn't have that. I wish we had had. I'd had more clothes. No, but, my kids get it now. Three of my boys.

(Do the teachers or the faculty members that takes care of that, do they let the children go to the stores they want to go to? Or their parents go with them or--?)