

(Up there on the agency grounds?)

Yeah, that's it on top of the hill. And I went there the next few years.

My mother died 1905.

(What was that boarding school like up there on the agency grounds?)

What kind of school was it? What did they do? Was it a regular--)

You mean now?

(When you were in school)

Well, I don't know, it's supposed to be--There's no graduation in there.

You go there 20 years or 30 years. Could never graduate 'cause there's

no system to it. You probably go up to about sixth or seventh grade,

you know, and all they do there mostly is farm. They learn the girls

to sew and do, you know, ordinary family home life. We milked the

cows and the farm work.

(You learned that at the agency school up here? I've never heard this

before. See, I never knew anything about the agency school.)

They taught us all them things. Men to tell us what to do and so on.

As far as graduating I never seen, I never heard of anyone ever

graduating.

(If you could learn to milk a cow that's when you graduated)

Yeah.

(Laughter)

You go so far. You get 21 or 20, you just quit.

(Too old)

Too old. They tell you to go home.

(Laughter)

(It was run by the government, wasn't it?)

Yeah. Well, it was run by the government, but the Osage people were