

I learned that from my job down there at Rainy Mountain. Course, I already knowed it you know. Through my dad..farming. No, they didn't teach me no kind down there. Well we had a principal who was an Indian..Caddo Indian. Name of Henry Inkinish. He was our principal. He worked us bows on the farm. He worked with us. Show us how to do this work. One thing and another. Don't tell me too much about it..already know it. One day he ask me, say, me telling you how to do it, to work, you know it already. Well I said, I did it at home I said. Oh he said. But some of them boys don't know how. Don't even know how to set a plow. I learn it when I was a young fellow. I watched my dad, you know. Setting plows. I set it. (What kind of teachers were there at Rainy Mountain?)

Well, they had man teachers and woman teachers. White.

(Where the teachers better in the government or public schools?)

I don't see any difference. Teachers always teachers.

(Were they pretty good with the Indians?)

Yea, oh, they did whipping, though. Some boys, girls they get whipping too.

I know some boys they got a whipping, disobey the rules. But I try to keep from getting whipped. I do what they tell me. I mind them.

(How much did those teachers know about Indian ways?)

I don't know. They don't know anything to much about Indian ways. They teachers that's all like any teachers now I guess.

(Did they ever go around to any of the dances?)

No.

(When your parents came to visit did they talk to the teachers?)

No. I don't know of any of them that went like that. There weren't hardly many dances like now. Used to, those days, that I know of, only time I know Indians, they go and put on a dance, celebrate, fourth of July. Only time I know of that time. Way back, but now, this time, pretty near every week. In those days, you don't hardly never see them put on a dance. But I don't know any of them teachers that go to it. Probably did, but I never heard it. Cause when I come home I