

What rules?

(Well, what about trips to town? On what days were girls allowed to go to town?)

Well, on Saturdays, On Saturday bout eleven they'd go to town, the girls. And then the following Saturday the boys will go. We don't go..

(They never let the boys and girls together?)

Uh uh (no). They don't get together. That's what I mean when we gonna go to the store it's got to be, they're gonna watch the boys go over there first and matrons got to go along with them. They walk. They always give us, take us out walking or some Sunday evening they'd take us out walking about mile to where there used to be an old Indian camp ground where they used to have their doings. Well there's a big long bridge there, well that's where they used to take us for a walk and then we come back just the girls alone. Only time we get to walk anywhere is when the class teacher takes her group for a walk, well, that's the only time the boys will be along. But they got, they watch us real close, all of us. If a class group is going they really watch us real close 'specially the boys. There's got to be one teacher up in the front and there's got to be one somebody else in the back that will watch the boys and girls. That's how strict it was way back. But nowadays it's not like that. We always talk 'bout that. We were talking 'bout it last night sitting under one of my ex-husband's aunt's yesterday evenin. That's what we was talking about. Long time ago and shw went to school where I did too. And ah, quite a few of these girls, womans round Carnegie went to school same time I did at Rainy Mountain Indian School. Like, like Miss Haumpy you talked to her, well she went to school there. All of her sisters went to school there except only one, is the only one that didn't go. But all the of em and her brothers too. They all went to Rainy Mountain School. This guy up here, my uncle too, Lewis Kaulaity, you all been over there Lewis Kaulaity? It's east from that ah, where you all went. You all went down to that ah, stinking creek. You all went east and then turned north. Well that's the first house on the east side of the road. He went to school with my mother's uncle that's on the other side, George Tsoodle, he went to Rainy Mountain School too. Him and his wife, Margaret, they went to school over there too. All them people long through there, they went to school at Rainy