

in the house and in the kitchen, dining room.

(Do they have bed check when you went to bed?)

Yes.

(They don't do that now?).

No, no, they had to be--everybody had to be in bed by nine o'clock and the lights out. Of course, we had our coal oil lamps. and then we'd have the house girls--the large girls rather, would have to get out and pick up the kindling and wood for evening you know, so--

(You had wood stoves?)

Uh-huh. So they can build fires every morning, and a lot of times when it real cold weather then, why the large boys were allowed to come into the buildings and build fires for us before we ever got out of bed. And they were cold. I worked in the kitchen most of the time when I was going to school up there. I worked with Mrs. Haymond, and I worked in the bakery and I worked at the sewing room and laundry.

(She was--)

Yeah, she had her--she had three children going to school there. It was Henrietta and Burt and Leroy. But (static and tape not clear) and I haven't seen Burt in ages.

(He lives at home now.)

Oh, he does?

(Well, that's--the school is so different today. Of course, it's a school for disadvantaged children now. Little different the way they handle them.)

Yes.

(They don't go to school there unless the social worker puts them there now, you know.)

Oh, I didn't know that.

(And I think when you went to school, everybody went to the government schools.)