

Oh yes. They just come and picked us up and load us in and take us.

(You didn't have much say-so did you?)

Nothing to say about it. We live so close though. We could sneak off and come home every now and then. (Laughter)

(Did they run off like they do now?)

Oh yeah. My brother; they almost had to hog-tie him to keep him there.

He'd run off.

(It was Sumners?)

No, Don.

(Don, uh-huh. Well, I guess they hated to leave home.)

It was nice though (not clear). They wouldn't allow us to speak our language up there. They'd--we were punished for it. That's the reason we forgot so much of it, you know. After we went there so long, and then we couldn't talk and when we come home, why we'd forget a lot of things! And even now, there's lot of things that I can't remember. No one to talk to now. Since my sister's gone, I don't have anybody to talk to.

(Did your mother and father speak English?)

Yes, mother did. Of course she went to school up there, but my step-father he never went to school up there, but he just say a very few words.

(This was an interview with Mamie Turkey Long, member of the Seneca-Cayuga tribe, and it was taped on nineteenth of February, 1970.)

(End of Interview.)