

rough time, but it just all up to the person. But around Grace-
mont, I don't think I have heard of any Indian child being mis-
treated. But it's just what I tell my children. I say, you going
to school now. You're in the hands of the teacher. Now, if you
get out of hand, they got a right to give you good instruction,
or good jacking up, or even whip them. I said, so you just remember
that. My children never did have any trouble with the teacher.
Oh, maybe they did but they won't tell me. They got along they
made it. Now we got grandchildren going up there. One thing too,
that this government school offered as a character builder was
athletics. Riverside, they fed us good food, we all had enough.
I don't regret I went there. It was one of the joys of my life to
recall those old happy days.

(Who is at Riverside now?)

Navajo's. Navajo children.

(Are any local children out there?)

Well, I don't remember, I couldn't say whether there is. I know we
have no children going up there, the Wichitas. They started taking
us out in the thirties, when Roosevelt got in office. But I can't
understand why they changed a school. You know they tried to assist
them I think, if it's the same idea, when they took some of our
older generation when they were children, they took them to Virginia,
and Pennsylvania, Indiana. And I don't think it worked any. I don't
think it helped any. They could just stay here and learn at Riverside.

(When you were at Riverside and Chilocco, did you come home every
weekend?)