

(How old was the oldest child in that school?)

Well, I just wouldn't know. I wouldn't know the age of my sister, my second sister. My oldest sister didn't go to school but my second sister went to school. They were grown childrens before they went to school.

(Did all the Indian children who went to that school like it there?)

Oh, well, I like it. I don't know about them others. Our folks use to drive down in the wagon and camp there south of that school here..Concho.

When we have Christmas vacation there we visit our folks there. Maybe ten days and stay out there and visit with our folks at Christmas time.

(Did you stay in that school all year long or did you get vacations?)

Yes, well we stayed there for nine months I think. They just come down there and visit us and drive back home in the wagon and we stayed there til summer vacation.

(When did that start?)

Like in June school was out and then we come back to school in September.

They'd all bring us back. If they don't bring us back they had Indian police come ask why we didn't come to school. They were very nice, the white people who started us off. We had to learn to bake bread, work in the kitchen, sewing room, laundry. That's the way I learned to sew but they didn't teach them that way no more very much. If they want to learn it, certain ways..

(What would they do if the children were bad?)

Well, they use to get whipping by the principal. They used to call him the disciplinarian at that time but now they call him principal. They didn't spank us, they whip us.

(Did they use something?)

Oh, board and they had them big long whips, them long I don't know what