

and us drove up there once and I couldn't believe because I thought that you know, I didn't believe there was anything like that. And I thought it was against the law to treat those people like that. You know, I jest couldn't believe it.

(What'd they do?)

Well, those little kids, they were jest wild as deer and they couldn't catch 'em their parents couldn't catch 'em. and you know, and they roped 'em.

(The parents--)

They roped those little kids to take 'em to school. Now, I don't know where they sent the older people, but they moved them someplace.

(When what year was this?)

Oh, let's see, I don't know--I think it was about, I was about 14 years old and back in '24, '25, '24. (

(And their parents roped 'em?)

No, not their parents. (The people that came there working for the government to take 'em--even jest regulare ole cow-pokes, you know that could rope 'em good see. And they had the rope, and that's the only they could catch them little ones like this. Everyone that was two and a half-three years old on up you know, that wouldn't come along.

(They were movin' 'em to another part of the country?)

Well, they put those kids in a school, in an Indian school, someplace and I don't know where they took the grown-ups.

(They just cleared 'em out of there?)

Um-hum. I never did know where they took 'em to. I know my mother she got so mad about that she tried to ge a humane law, you know, but a local humane law wasn't have no auahority over that government. Now when they