

(Wednesday afternoon, June 28. I am now at the home of Emma Wesley and Nancy Thompson and her step-granddaughter Elizabeth Thompson have come with us--with Pop Wood Thompsen and me and we're going to visit here a while with Emma. They've just been talking before I got the tape already to go and they've discovered that all three of them were at school in Atoka at the same time. That was between--well Emma says she was there in 1903 and left in 1907 so that helps to figure out the dates of course that we were wondering about earlier when Nancy and Pop were there since they knew several people. They mentioned yesterday the name of the superintendent Rachel wasn't it?).

Rachial. The school was named by Morrow Indians Orphans Home.

(Morrow's Indian Orpahns Home was the name of it at first. Well, that's the first time-I've heard that.)

Jess Morrow is the Indian --

(Do you remember, did they move that school?)

Yeah, they went to what they called Karo, I didn't go that time. I was left home and I never did go back. But some of them went to Karo School after they went to this --

(Yeah, you told me they moved it, didn't you?)

Yeah.

(Over on the other side of Calgate.)

They use to call it Karo, that's where--and then they had it Inchuka that's what it was in Choctaw, Inchuka. I remember.

(What does that mean, Inchuka?)

Home I guess.

(Home?)

Inchuka.