

(Did your relatives or any of your friends ever come up to visit you while you were there?)

Not my immediate relatives, but a man by the name of Powder Face--he had a daughter that. She was a cousin of mine. And him and his wife camp up there. I was in the Banking Department then. I was a senior then. I had a man teacher who was from Washington. He went to the door and then came for me. "Jess," he said, "Some of your folks are here." I said, "What! Some of my folks! Why my mother's too old. My brother's busy. All right--I'll be back as soon as I can." I went to the door and it was Clarence Powder Face and his wife. They were surprised I was in the Banking Department. We had a regular bank there at the school. You'd be teller, and cashier and all that. I was in that Cashier's Department. They walked in and I told them this was where I worked--class work. They sat down and I introduced them. There was about thirty-eight of them in the class. So they stayed with the Cheyenne woman that was teaching there. When she resigned, her husband became bandmaster. They knew her and so they stayed with her three or four days. While they were there a lot of the Cheyenne and Arapaho boys got together and raised about fifteen or twenty dollars--

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