

out from. All these that you see at (unintelligible word)--these other tribes--Concho office--that's where they studied. That's where I studied. They had good course in practical schooling, you know, and they teach commercial--and all subjects, like-- That's where all these clerks at the Agency, now, that have worked up, you know--office clerks. They're agents now. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs--all those employees in Indian offices, were educated at Haskell.

OTHER PEOPLE, INCLUDING RELATIVES, SUPPORTED BY JESS'S FATHER

(Was Arnold older than your brother?)

Oh yeah. He was about ten years older than my brother.

(And how was it that your father raised him?)

Well, he was orphaned. An orphan.

(Is your brother younger than you?)

No, he's five years older than I was. He'd be ninety right now. Arnold would be a hundred, if he'd lived.

(Were there other people living in your family with your father and your mother besides Arnold and your brother and yourself?)

Well, there were three families that my father and my mother always took care of. One man by the name of Sharp--he was sickly and his wife was sickly and my folks went over there and got them and we had three wagons. One government--issued wagon and we bought one Moline, that I know--Studebaker wagon--and we had another wagon--a Bain wagon. So we let this Studebaker go to this man by the name of Sharp, and my father and mother took care of him. Reason they done that was I was young and I was kind of reckless, I guess, and in big camps I wouldn't be home for two or three days. Well, somebody had to take care of our team and horses and wood and things like that. So this man took care of our--you know--sort of looked after the place--and there's another woman, my father's distant niece. She had two daughters and a son-in-law that