

90-06-48 Jimmie Toolie

Elders in Residence Collection. Jimmy and Mabel Toolie are interviewed by students of the Alaska Native Studies 401 class at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Keywords: Family tree, kinship

Release agreement: Yes, no Internet

Recording date: Spring 1984, 02.23.1984

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Summarized by: Cecilie Ebsen

Summary date: 09.11.14

Length of recording: 01.13.00

Teacher

00:00:07.78

[General class instructions and announcements]

Teacher

00:04:02.95

One thing that students have asked about a lot is Jimmie and Mabel's family relations. That is what this class is going to focus on and particularly making a kinship tree on the class blackboard.

Relative of the Toolies [?]

00:05:51.15

Starts drawing kinship relations on blackboard.

Unknown

00:07:13.56

[Difficult to follow without view of blackboard. I will relay comments that make sense without illustration]

Teacher

00:23:30.79

Informs the students that as an extra credit assignment they can work on a kinship chart for the Toolies. [This might still exist somewhere].

Unknown

00:33:28.26

It is primarily Mabel who provides the names of all of their relatives: both their Eskimo names and their Western names.

Unknown

00:46:41.56

[Recording is muffled]

Unknown

00:46:56.81

[Recording is back on]

Students

01:02:56.69

Are first cousins considered brothers and sisters?

Relative of the Toolies [?]

01:03:00.38

The ones that are parallel are: for example mother's sister's kids or father's brother's kids. Cross cousins are not: your mother's brother's kids and your father's sister's kids.

Teacher

01:03:35.12

Kinship is central to anthropologists. One thing to keep in mind is that different kinship positions have different status in different societies.

Teacher

01:09:03.28

[Practical information]