

(Oh, you probably graduated from high school, didn't you?)

I did, I did--graduated twelfth grade.

(That was unusual back in those days.)

Well, yea, it was, but yet--it didn't seem--it don't seem like it was more than fourth grade, and they come back and I--I just kept a staying. See, I could make a little money that way. Cause I been working out at home, you know, I know all about it, you know.

(Yeah.)

And, so we canned, and we shared everything, going to school.

(Was that at Chilocco?)

Uh-huh, and they paid us. There was just a few scholars there, just a few of us there. But they didn't have no buildings, I guess. (Laughter) And--but they--I guess they must have gave us 'bout dollar, dollar a day, maybe. But, anyway, we have fifty dollars every time when school starts.

(Uh-huh, for your clothes -- )

Well, we didn't need no clothes. We didn't need none.

(Did you--what did you wear? Uniforms?)

Uniforms, uniforms.

(Oh, did you all make the uniforms?)

They made them for us. Well, I never did sew, but I done something else.

I learned how to cook. I took "domestic science". I took "domestic science" and, then, when in times when I went to my "domestic science", I went, they sent to the hospital, government hospital out there. And, then, I took care of sick people, cooked for them. Then, I worked in the kitchen for ten long months. I never did quit.

(Well, did you go to school all this time?)

Oh, yes, I went ... I went half day school. I went to school a half a day.