

years old or maybe 10 when he was sent to school. And there were already some Indian children in school. And when they brought him in, they put him in a room and told him to look on and learn what they're doing. They're reciting the multiplication tables. And told him if he wants to he could stand up there with them and he got there in the class with them where they were reciting the multiplication tables. They began with twos. "Two times one are two. Two times two are four. Two times three are six." (Says this in sing-song fashion) He likes the rhyme. It sounds like an Indian song. So he got in the music and he began to dance (Guy imitates Pea-dah trying to sing) "Hey hey Hey hey Hey!" He didn't know how to say "Two times one are two" but he said "Hey hey Hey hey Hey! Hey hey Hey hey Hey!" He's running around--he thought they was dancing. "Hey hey Hey hey Hey!" He dance all around! They had to take him out! It just made him happy!

(That's funny. I don't think you told me that.)

I thought I did. I was at the Indian school over there--they asked me to speak over there about the early schools and that's when I brought that out.

(Which school did he go to--the Kiowa school?)

Yeah, I think it was the Kiowa School. The first boarding school be that one.

(At the time this fight was going on, was Jim Takone very old?)

He must have been about thirty-five.

(What about Pea-dah?)

Pea-dah must have been about thirty.

(Did Pea-dah ever marry?)

No.

(What about his sister?)

Both of them never was married. But she always tell everybody that she had a boy friend, and they ask her who that boy friend was, and she says, "Big Bow!"

(Which one--Ahe? )