

that uncalled for routine. You know, sometimes when I think back how strict they was with us, especially with our money, no student was allowed to carry money in his pocket. They had a little store over there if you go over there you got to have a request, and that request, well some of them had twenty or twenty-five dollar request, and they'd just order anything they wanted in that store. It was paid from, I'd say the office. The only time we saw a silver dollar, nickle, dime or quarter was town day, whenever we'd go to town. But we'd better spend it all.

(When you went to town did all the students from Chilocco go?)

Well, they took turns. The girls they had their own town day, then the boys they had their own town day. I think it was every other month, that's the way it was run. The boys go to town one month, the next month the girls go to town. And we used to all go to the Santa Fe depot and go to Arkansas City nine miles there. I know mostly the boys, mainly when they get through shopping when they get tired of walking around town, they go down to the bowling alley. That was the first bowling alley I ever saw. It was way down along the river, Arkansas City River. It was right along the river and I just kind of wonder if they got the same kind of balls they had at that time and today. I wonder if they're all made the same. Those I saw at that time they was wood. Hard, man that wood was so hard you couldn't scratch it with a knife. And some of them boys was awful good at that bowling.

(What were some of the other things you did when you were in town?)

Well, we played pool and some of the other ones, they go down and get some liquor and they get drunk. They put them in jail. They got a jail right there in Chilocco. They got jail, just like a county jail.

(How long did they have to stay there?)