

garden, where we got out potatoes and vegetables. They used to have a big garden where the dam is now. They raised big heads of cabbage, tomatoes, but they didn't have no deep freezer, I'll say that, they just had a little house back there where our meat used to be...just a little house. It wasn't big. And they cured their own hogs, you know for ham. Yeah, Cantonment was a good school. I'm glad I went to school there because a lot of things I learned over there I just got to stay over there two summers, you know, to help can, I just got to stay there two summers. They demolished it and moved everything to Concho.

SCHOOL AT CONCHO:

It wasn't a thing like Cantonment. Twice a week we used to have dances, parties, and then twice a month we used to go to picture show, but down there it was different. Like our school here, over there they had bakery to do all the baking, and over here we used to slice our own bread with a big long knives. But over here they had like you buy in town. But that bread used to be dry. And then they'd bring rolls and cakes from El Reno, but over here they used to have cooks who would just take care of making cakes, pies, doughnuts, sweet rolls, baked in their own bakery over here, but over there they used to bring it from town, and we didn't sew like we did over here. All we did over there was stitch sheets. Pillowcases. And for towels they'd buy big bolt and then we had to measure. I think that the two years I was at Concho I just made two dresses.

(How long were you at Concho?)

I went there two years. I don't remember the years I was there.

(And how many years were you at Cantonment?)

I was there 6 years.