

Horse throwed him and killed him. He was younger than Bob, named Jess.)

They called his father Red Cloud. Yeah. They had one girl. I forget that girl's name. No they had two girls, one's a little one. The small one had red hair. Fred, he used to come over and stay a week at a time. Have you seen him lately? He lives in Independence. Yeah, he could have been a good baseball player. When they wanted him to practice baseball he would want to play roolly hole. (Laughter.)

(Well, he was a good pitcher, but they never could him him to pitch.)

No he just wouldn't get interested in it. But he would have made a good pitcher.

J. A. Tyner: He works down in Muskogee in Indian Department. He works down there at Muskogee, Joe does.

(What became of the students there when the seminary burned?)

They went over to Northeastern to the Female Seminary and they finished up over there. It was only a couple of months, but they finished up over there and they gave them their diplomas.

J. A. Tyner: I think a lot of them just went home after it burned. Yeah, about two months, I think it was.

They had a big fenced yard around and some fellow bread the rules well, he'd have to go and walk that fence. Had a path around that fence. Went all the way around that fence--so many rounds around that fence. And there was a lot of rock piles there. They had to move those rock piles once in a while too.

J. A. Tyner: You remember when Rev. Thompson told them to do something, they did it. There wasn't no getting around it.

They had the merit system here, you remember? You had to stay so many--you had to stay away from town, couldn't go to town from seminary.

J. A. Tyner: Yeah, couldn't go to town for a week or two.