

TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOLS

Katherine: (How would your grandparents come after you?)

Anna: Oh, well they come on trains. See when I went to Lawrence, Kansas, and then went to Chilocco they come on a train but when we lived out in the country we had horse and buggy. I boarded in town you know, Monday to Friday, then they come back for me on Friday, be home for Saturday and Sunday. Then to Pawhuska, I used to just get on the train and go back and forth to Pawhuska. Well that was quite easy 'cause I just go from here to Nelagoney, I'd go there on a little electric — I don't know just a little — whatever you call it that run on — I think it'd hold about ten or twelve passengers a little electric thing — train, bus, or cab, I don't know what you would call it, but it run on the railroad track and take us to Pawhuska. But there was a train that would come, that we could catch coming home. But that electric car was sure — because if we left at Nelagoney and had to wait on the train, why we be there the most of the day you know. That little electric car would always come to Nelagoney and take the passengers on to Pawhuska.

SHE HAS BEEN AN ACTIVE CLUB WOMAN

After my children were pretty well along in school and I could go places and things I joined a demonstration club. We organized an Indian Women's Demonstration club. And we functioned for seven years. Up until the depression and we got to where it was kinda — there was Bartlesville women and Copan women that belonged. And we'd meet at the fair grounds once a month. But when the gasoline ration went on why we — some of the out of town women couldn't come to the meeting so much regularly, so, we finally disbanded with the intention of reorganizing but we never did. So I joined the Post Oak Club which had been functioning for years and I belonged to it for several years. Then, finally, I dropped out of that club, then I joined Coon Creek Club, and it was just right here in my area. And I belonged to it for eight or ten years. And then in the meantime I belonged to the PTA. We had that all, the time. And then I joined the — we organized a new club (not clear) and we called it the Dewey Club. And I still belong to it and at the present time I'm the president of the Dewey Club. But I have been with the PTA and president of the Coon Creek Club two terms. Then I belonged to the Indian Women's Club for the last — oh I don't know it's been an awfully long—twenty years or more.

Then I belonged to, oh, the PTA had another little, oh what was it called — and it was during the war that we organized this kind of a — oh well we took