

everybody's clothes, all the kids clothes out there. They made everything. Boys uniforms and the girls uniforms and everything like that. They never bought nothing. And I waited tables while I was there. I've had a lot of people come up to me and do this to me and say, "Can you speak English?" I said, "Yes, ma'am." It made you feel kind of funny. (Laughter) But they was good to us out there. Course we didn't maybe get just what we thought we ought to got, you know. But we got by. I think we just got by better than a lot of kids do now that have everything. I think we did. We knew we had to mind. That was one thing you know you had to do. And children nowadays, I'm not saying it because you're young, (Laughter) I've got grandchildren and great-grandchildren but they don't think they have to mind anymore. That's what's a matter with them. They just growing up. But when we was told to do anything we do it. And that's they way we was taught. But they never allowed them to talk Indian. They couldn't talk their Indian language out there. Everything had to be English. And sometimes I think that was kind of bad because it got them away from their Indian language, their own tongue you know. I think we ought to kind of had some of that left to us. But they didn't. They took it away from us. And these little kids out there be about three years' old that would come there. Just real -- they was took care of. (Did you have, did you come home or just--did people come visit you?) Yeah, they could come visit you. We could come home at vacation time if our folks sent us the money or come after us why we could come home. But if they didn't why we stayed there. Course we went to school, we went back in August. And we got out in the last of June. So it wasn't a very long vacation. But I guess it was long enough. Everyone seemed to get along and be happy. I had a lot of good friends. If I'd--should have got their pictures and showed them to you but I didn't think about that. (Laughter)