

(What kind of social life did you have there?)

Well, now they had plenty of social life. Every Wednesday evening they always had kind of a party. And then every Saturday night they always had dances, you know. And you could have your company come. You could have a boy friend if you wanted to. Course you had to be there in the sitting room. He could come over to see you though you could sit there in the sitting room. Or you could visit there. Course you weren't allowed to go out anywhere or anything like that. But they danced and played games. And just had a social life that all that they could have in them days you know because it wasn't very much then that people could do. And they used to sing quite a bit. I guess you'd call them "Bee" something like that. But everyone seemed to enjoy theirself. They was always glad to get together, boys and girls there. And they played volleyball. And then they had a ballgame, baseball. And they they had football and like that, you know. And we could go to the games there. See there was about a thousand acres in that school out there. They raised everything that they had. They milked cows and they had hogs and chickens and hogs and everything. They done their own butchering, their own baking, they had a bakery there. They raised everything. They never bought nothing. It was all furnished by the government. Send in there, you know. (Interruption). Taught to bake and do differnt things. They had their own laundry. It was just run just like an institute of any kind I guess. We used to think we was in jail sometimes. (Laughter)

Did you ever go to any of them schools, Mr. Pitcher?

Bob: I went to Haskell.

Haskell. Uh-huh. Well that's what we used to think. We used to think we was in jail, up there we worked half a day and went to school half a day.