

for twenty years. She went to Sacred Heart during her elementary education year, and also after she finished that, she went on to Haskell and received her secretarial training. So therefore, she was among the environment of the Indians. After my mother had passed away, I felt the responsibility of being here at the home and seeing that my sister received her full education in high school which I had promised my mother before that if anything should happen that I would fulfill her duties. So therefore, I went ahead and saw my sister through high school and also one year of college at Central State. After finishing in May, my sister had to be hospitalized for eight weeks. And after the doctor dismissed her, we tried to encourage to go on and further her education. She felt that education wasn't necessary any longer. So therefore, she took the road of travel. But still I felt the responsibility of being at home with my father. And helping along because he was going through a time of depression which I knew it would be hard on him. I don't think I have mentioned it. My father works at the Naval Ammunition Depot down at McAlester, Oklahoma. He has worked here since about approximately 1944, which make him going on about his 26th year. And during that time that my father and my mother married, my father had no education at all. And this is why he is always, which I feel is real encouraging that he has talked to so many young people; and he has told them what it is like to be without education, and how much it would mean to them to further their education because more education means more pay, better pay. Not only better pay, a bigger world and better ways to adjust as far as life and marriage and so forth is concerned. Although my father didn't have an education when he married my mother, he had stated before that he did attend school at New Model one day. And he said that the only thing that he had learned at this particular time was his large alphabet.