

four buildings there. And I don't know how they divided them, but there was about that many students probably more. I know there was quite a bit. There was more and more younger children than there was elder children. You'd see them little fellas. That fellow from Oklahoma City, he broadcasts in the wreslings, what's his name, he went to school there. I know he was just a little fellow. There was six of them little fellas. They were mostly orphans and they sent them over there and all they done was play around. There was one little boy from the Hopi Reservation..man, I used to feel sorry for that kid, that poor kid never went to town, holidays and he never had no money or nothing. He didn't have nobody to send him money nor nothing. Whenever I had a little extra spending money I'd take him along with me. I'd let him spend it just the way he wanted to and buy anything he wanted.

(How often did you go to town?)

Just once a month.

(Did you have to get special permission?)

Yes. Well, there was a lot of things you wasn't allowed to do. Mostly you couldn't spend any of your own money the way you wanted to spend it. You had a request, and it was itemized, every item, what you want to buy. They had it checked and you better bring it back with you when you come back cause if you don't they won't let you go to town for about six months. That's the reason why I say we was under military supervision. It was awful strict, at the time I went to school. I know I used to have to make extra requests when I'd think about that little boy. Maybe I'd ask for five dollars more. And then I would have to put it on a written form and send it to the superintendent, and then he had to OK it and come back to the disciplinarian and then back to the principal. All through