

and tied them around our ankles, and used them when we wanted to practice running. When it was time for track meets, you know, we used to wear them and whenever we was going to run we'd take them off. You know, it really surprised that coach. He said, "What in the world you got there Bill?" And he picked it up. "How you feel after you take that off?" "Well, " I said, "It looks like my feets' in the air." They feel light, yeah, I used to run 100 yards, the 220 and the 440, and relay.

(How many boys were on the track team?)

Oh, I'd say about 18.

(Do you remember anything you did for amusement while you were at school, like games or anything like that?)

Most of our games was playing ball--playing baseball. Then playing basketball. But that basketnall is too much indoor.

STORY ABOUT COLUMBUS

Well, I don't know where to begin.

(Why don't you tell the story about Columbus first?)

O.K., I'll do that. I'm just merely relating what my old grandma used to tell me and she got this old story from her grandmother. I didn't know the old lady. My grandma's name was Red Face. I guess this old lady used to tell old grandma there going to be a man come from east. I don't know how in the world they knew this man was coming from the east. They never said west, north, or south. They always said east. And the time rode along then I guess Columbus came. He sailed and when you think of the whole thing, a prisoner had to make it, he's the man that discovered America. Columbus was a prisoner, and he asked for ships. He wanted to go to Indian, but I don't know, he lost his course some way and he landed on American soil. And he was the first white man and you see, our people already knew that the white man was coming. They knew he was going to have long beard, wear tight clothes, but our Indians never