

they're out to work so many hours; too. You know. Just kinda take turns by the hour.

(Did you go to school in the morning?)

Yes, in the morning. I like to go to school in the mornin cause I feel a little fresh to learn somethin, but in the afternoons, I don't know.

(Did you have to do a lot of work?)

No. I started at the laundry; I like to iron. Then in those years, maybe I got tired of it, and they put me in the sewing room and that's where I got started to work in the sewing room with the employees, and later on, like I said when my school years were out, maybe I was finished or something, I came off home, down this way but the head, the superintendent found out that I came down this way and she sent for me and gave me that job as assistant matron. It's the school that kinda kept me up there to learn something..to learn how to do something. They teach us how to play piano, and they teach us how to play band and sewing and you know, some words to embroider, bead work so they tried to teach me how to play piano, but I didn't have the hands to reach the last note. I got short hands, so she put me in band. I was in the band. I had alto. Alto horn, they call it. And I went clear up to solo alto. That's where I learned..in a band. Yeah, I was taught. There's where I learned in a band. Yeah, I was taught there's a group of us.

(Did you ever play for anybody?)

Yes, we'd go around those country schools, you know, a day school that the white run. Most of them were up along Gotebo. They were Germans I think. That's what they always say, "we're going to a German school to play band so they take us up there..sometimes they have box supper, you know, pie supper like we hear nowadays about. They make money maybe at their schools, so they take us up there and we were treated pretty good like we won't get lonesome. We had parties at school, like a Halloween party and like Washington's Birthday. At that time, we were far from town. They make some taffy you know the candy that they