

what we had to do or nothing and we go to that big school it liked to scared me to death. I never was away from home.

(Now, where was this now?)

We went on the train.

(To what school?)

Carlyle, Pennsylvania.

(You went to school there?)

Yeah, and we got there it was new when we got there. And they never said change of clothes. No nothing. Just had the same old blue dresses on. Filthy dirty you know, and we took the bath. We went to the dining hall. Oh, many, many students. Eight-thousand students. They sit us over on the side of the wall to welcome us and to cheer us, you know. They went to clapping hands and I went to bawling. I didn't know what was going on. Oh, that was silly. I didn't know; I was just scared. Well, they fixed tables for us to sit down and eat. There's four girls, and six boys. And you know, out of the ten of us, these was Wichita boys from across the river, but these five was from here at the school. Three Kiowas girls, and myself, and a other girl, and this was her brother. Six of us from here. And do you know, everyone of 'em died but just us two---this boy and me. Had T.B. in the five year's time. Just pitiful. And ah...they said the change in climate from here caused that. Settles in your lungs. And I was homesick, I betcha, for six months. Didn't know nobody and you had your room and you had your own hall. Bell ring and you had to go to certain place to eat at the school lunch or work and when you come home just give you time to eat or study hour or something. You just on the go all the time. Sunday come...I just cry for six months I tell you. But finally I went. I signed off to go out in the country. They send students out to these homes... white homes to learn more of the white ways you know. And then we go to school with the white children. And ah..I signed off. And I didn't get too much out of government school. I went four years with those white children out in the