

(Did they have any white boys in that school?)

No.

(Did you know any white boys at this time?)

No he said none. I ain't got no sense.

HE LIKED THE SCHOOL

(How did you like school?)

Oh, yeah at first I didn't like it, but after two or three years. I began to like it. I had to like it.

(Did his parents have to pay for him to go to school?)

No, everything is free books is free, clothes that we get is free.

Pretty good school.

(Oh, he said when he was a baby he didn't have no baby powder.)

His mother used red clay that they got from the river. Now you all have all kinds of smelly talcum powder but we didn't know what that was.

And he also said he had, all the children now have cute cars to play with.

At that time I had a watermelon rind with wheels made out of wood.

LIFE AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL

When (not clear) I was a baker at school. And I can bake bread yet.

(When he was at home did his parents or grandparents speak English?)

Oh, they spoke Kiowa.

(All the time?)

Yes.

(What did he do after he got out of school?)

Well, I stay home and work, plow corn, parch the corn.

(Dry corn?)

Yeah, that's what it means, parched corn.

(How long did you farm?)

Oh, not very long. Do not understand...I work.