

(You were kinda small though.)

Yeāh.

(This school was located where the agency is now, on the hill north of Pawhuska, on the north part of town?)

Yes.

(How long did this school operate? Do you remember?)

No I don't. I see some of the older people that went to school there, and I don't know just what when that was built -

(Do you remember some of the people that you went to school with; who are living around here today?)

Well, they just very few living today.

(Can you identify some of them, who are here now?)

Well theres' our assistant chief, Charlie Whitehorn. And ah - John Bigheart, and ah - I can't think of anyone else, right now.

(After you were there about eight years, I believe you told me you started to the public school, to the public school here in Pawhuska.)

Yeah, I went to public school after - before statehood. I left the boarding school and went to public school . . . And I got three years of school, and got more education there than - I did at the boarding school.

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(Do you remember much about when you became of age? And how it effected you with the tribe - and how it effected you financially?)

Well, ah - I didn't fell too much, about - or being enthused about things. I - We - always most of our people are backward, and they never had much to say of what coming in, but yet within themselves - I feel that they have kinda accepted all of this as a great gift to us.