

( You were kinda small though.)

Yeah.

( 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.