

school. So I spent, oh, all my school life at Concho. Well, anyhow, we used to go home in the summertime and, like I said, my step-father used to drink quite a bit.

(Did you live out in the country?)

Yeah, at edge of Greenfield.

(What'd you do when you were young for recreation or enjoyment? How did you spend your time.)

Oh, everything, there was always a bunch of us boys. There was about eight or nine of us boys about the same age, around Greenfield. And we'd go swimming all day, ride horses all day, stealing watermelons and everything else.. And it wasn't nothing to walk 20 miles a day, 15 = 20 miles a day, And, when it come to something had to be done, well, I was always the one, even though I was not too old. I used to have to do this and do that, if I'm not, I'd get beat up, you know, get a whipping.

(How long were you at Concho?)

Ten years.

(How's it feel, this might not be a fair question, but, where are you living now, Clinton?)

At Watonga.

HAS MADE THE ADJUSTMENT NEEDED TO MIX WITH WHITE PEOPLE

(How do you feel being an Indian living in Watonga?)

Well, I've never had any feeling such as being classed as an Indian or anything. I was raised at Greenfield, where there wasn't much of that, that between white people and Indian. 'Cause the Indian was always better at sports and everything. They had track meets and football, games, and teams, and everything. The Indians would always be the best. We