

house and fed them bread and water.

(That was a jail, wasn't it?)

They had the jail up there. And they had to stay in maybe ten, fifteen to thirty days. And then later on, I don't know what happened, they did away with the jail. Then they put them on the rock pile. And we used to call, making little ones out of big ones. They'd do that on Saturday afternoon.

(You remember anything about the day and occasion that they done away with the jail and tore it out?)

I don't remember -

(Who were the principal characters involved in that?)

Jeff Mileson was one of them, and lets see, a fellow by the name of Ward, a Choctaw boy, and I can't think of the other one.

(The one that they call, Oh, the big boy from the south, with the gold in his mouth - Jackson)

Yeah - Jackson Issacs. He was a Mississippi Choctaw.

(He was the jailer, wasn't he?)

Yeah, he was.

(I know he helped tear that old jail down.)

Yeah. He gloried in that. It gave him a lot of authority.

(Well, there wasn't a whole lot of difference between those days and the regular army camps.)

No, that's really what, basically that's what it was... It was military thing.

SOCIAL LIFE AT SCHOOL - OTHER ACTIVITIES

(On the brighter side, what were the weekends and particularly Sundays like?) (Sunday afternoon especially?)

Oh, well, we might start on weekends on Friday night, some of the classes