

Unidentified Voice: She lived here in town, don' t she? She moved from--

Mr. Gourd: Her daughter and her boys, they live close to Locust, don't they?

Unidentified Voice: Her mother and her daddy, they didn't have no family, just her and her brother.

SCHOOL LIFE FOR MRS. GOURD - CHURCHES

(What was school life like when you went to school, Mrs. Gourd? Were they pretty strict on 'em or did they treat 'em pretty good?)

Yeah, they did, they treated us good.

(Well, that's fine.)

Uncle Joe Thompson was our--no Cornelius Alberty was the superintendent when it burned down.

(Cornelius Alberty.)

Unidentified Voice: Long time ago when I went to training school over here south of Tahlequah, they wouldn't let you go nowhere.

(Well.)

Unidentified Voice: Nowadays the girls and boys they can go anywhere they want to.

(And they had pretty good teachers, were they?)

Yeah pretty good teachers. Miss Flo English was teaching there.

(Well.)

Miss Annie then was the matron at the girls seminary.

(Yes ma'am.)

When we got there.

They was pretty strict on 'em there at the college, I mean, at the seminary, you know.

(Well I guess they had to be sometimes.)

We had a colored mail carrier, you know. He'd go down town and get the mail.

(Yes.)

Come in and if we'd get a letter with a one-cent stamp on it, it was from

male seminary.