

(Quite a transition in all them years that you--since you first came here.)

Yeah, been 61 years. Quite a little change. Just about--a depot over there, probably two dozen houses, or three dozen in the town. And four or five stores and that was it.

(Yeah, even like--you said even like in our country around the turn of the century right in there, they--the Indians lived in--our people lived in more of a--more or less kinda like a community.)

Yeah.

(Family all lived in one spot. Course there was a lot of land but they kinda hung together you know.)

Well, these--you know, they might be a couple of three families live one place and then another place, be another couple of three families. But there was no big congregation of them. Only when they had their pow-wow--you know the meeting. There used to be, well, one of the same families still living. Lived southeast of Cyril when they had the picnic there, way--long as I can remember back they had a picnic. The Indians get together you know' bout a week for a picnic. They gather--

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(Yeah, I guess that old school site looks a little small to you huh?)

Yeah. In fact it did look small. You know I just can't hardly vision that. Been in that school building, I guess it was--it was about--guess it was six rows of desk you know running up and down.

(There was about sixty of them in that little school house.)

I guess the enrollment was over sixty.

(How far did you walk to school?)

Oh, about three miles--when you went around the road it was three miles. Cut through it was a little less distant. Which we cut through except in bad weather you know. When we went in the buggy to school. In the winter time we use the buggy when rainy or snowy.