

back up there. If they don't send us back up there, they had payment in September. If they don't go back up there, father and mother don't get no payments. Unless you're going to send 'em back there. (And these other people on the west side, they went to this school over here.)

Some of 'em did. St. John's. Some of 'em went to Pawhuska, (I know just like--been about oh, twenty or twenty-five years ago we drove Mr. Merrell over here to this St. John's school.)

I don't know whether learn anything or not, but just went to school there. Learn Catholic ways.

(Yeah.)

They go fishing, rabbit hunting.

(They entertain themselves, you know. Had Pete Kenworthy and all them Fairfax people, boys even enrolled, too, one time.

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(Yeah. They tore that school down. There ain't nothing there no more.)

That's what they was telling me.

(I was out there the other day. Oh, couple of weeks ago I was gonna just see what it looked like. I hadn't been there in so long. Couldn't find it. And I asked some man come by, white man works in that oil field there. He'd been there, oh, about twenty-two years. He said. And he remembered when it was still there. Well, when we went there, well, you could go upstairs. Them desks was there and books, you know, was all there. I don't know what happened to them. Somebody ought to got some of them books, you know, and...)

And kept them for protection and later, you know.

(Yeah, for museum or something like that, you know. But now, he said, that someone had bought it, and tore it down. Throw all that stuff in that well out there. I hate to dig in that well, you know.