

back-fired it too, you know, to save it. It burnt his place plumb up. That's jest the way them, well it was jest ever year, scary y'know.

Mrs. Fallin: But you know, jest everybody, ever ten or twenty acres, or forty acres, you know they was houses down there. Now they're all gone and the Indians, you know they, well Guy he just stayed there and he bought all of the Harvey family's allotments. You know they'd sell their land. When one of 'em would die, why their daddy'd come down and sell the land.

MORE ABOUT HARD TIMES -- HARVEY FAMILY WENT BAREFOOT IN WINTER

Gibb: Them Harveys was awful poor people. I've seen them go barefooted all winter. Yeah and come to school barefooted in the snow. You know that's how hard-up people was them days.

(That was hard times then)

Yeah, it was hard times.

(Go barefooted in the snow to school.)

Yeah. They'd wade in the snow, cold as it was. You member the Harvey Indians.

Mrs. Fallin. Yeah. I remember them Indians.

Gibb: That was Harvey's kids, the youngest. He had two little toes, his next one was web and boy waded that snow all fall and winter. You know, I think it helped or caused -- y'know they all died with that TB. And they's just one girl left and I don't know where she's at. And you know she had them sore eyes all times and I didn't think she'd live very long, but she's out-lived the whole bunch.

Third man: Well I think my Dad was 'bout like that too. He was a great hunter. And when he'd run the traps early in the morning and go in the snow and barefooted. He'd run just as hard as he could and when he got tired, why he'd jump up on the side of a bush until they got warm. The sun was shining you know it would warm his feet up. And when he got warm he'd get down in the snow and go to runnin' again. That's right tough wasn't it.