

plates. In fact I can use Faye as an example. When she was in Vista, there was a lady over to Hulbert that had her two front teeth - they were pulled or knocked out or something, I don't know what happened, but more than likely they were probably pulled because they were bad, but I do remember that Faye did everything she could to raise money to give to her to get those teeth. And she got 'em. Right to this day she still got 'em. And when she didn't have her teeth, she looked like a lady of forty and she was only thirty-something. And after she got those - the teeth that Faye helped her get, well she looked young again. It really did change her appearance a great deal. And another thing, I forgot to say too, I don't know if I'm retracking myself or not, but welfare won't pay for partial plates, either. So the Indians are just up the creek as far as teeth are concerned. As far as the educational system is concerned, say the grade-school children, every teacher doesn't speak Cherokee. But looks like they could at least have a teacher's aide that could speak Cherokee that could explain things to the little Indian children. I heard some tale that they get whippin whenever they don't understand their lessons. And I think that this is very wrong. I'd better never hear of it again, 'cause if I do I will personally get out and get the teachers my own self. If the Board of Education could have someone that is Cherokee in the school, I think that it would help the little Indian children a great deal, where they could understand what's goin' on about their lesson. In fact, I think this could be the greatest improvement that I could think of. I think that's about the most important things that I've talked about, was what I've already spoke of. It was a privilege talking to you, Faye, so thank you.

(Well Vonnie, thank you very much. I appreciate your giving me this interview tonight, and for your comments concerning Cherokee people.)

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