

(Yeah.)

So she'd get pretty hostile, you know. I'd just go and sit down in the front room. Wouldn't be long though before she'd be a hollering at me. One time she got mad at Maud. Maud was cooking for her. And she was still mad at her next morning, I guess. She was on to Maud. And I said, "Martha let's I and you just go for a ride." She says, "All right." Said, "We ain't going to take that old Maud with us either." (Laughter) Oh, Lord. Well, we did. We went and got in the car and away we went. We went out to the other place. Went down on that little creek, you know. Stood out there and looked around and talked, you know, quite awhile. Come back to town. Yeah.

(Now getting back to those days, you know, how was the weather back in those days?)

Well, we had winter then, when we was supposed to. We had summer when we was supposed to. We had spring when we was supposed to. The seasons was like they should be. But any more, Leonard, the seasons lap over. And it ain't like it was. When we had winter, we had winter. I mean winter! Man, I've waded the snow over my head. Right here on this Hillbilly hill coming from Mt. Horse Bend School. Yeah, just have to get down and crawl through it. And I'd be wet as a drowned rat when I'd get to that schoolhouse. Teacher would take me up there and let me stand by that big old wood heater, dry out, get warm. I'd just be soaked from that snow. Yeah, we used to have some awful snows here. Sure did.

(Well, to, you know I've kind often wondered. They had cattle, during winter, now days you can go out and feed them. I imagine cattle was a little tougher than they are now.)

Yeah. Well, I don't know, seem like they stood the winter pretty good, you know. Course I guess, they had hay and stuff like that you know. But they have, they never, I don't think they caked any of them along in them days. I don't think they made any cake, stuff like that. They might have throwed them out a few nibbles of corn, something like that. They had a lot of corn, they raised lot of corn, and hay. I guess, they put up hay. (I imagine during them winters back there, did the Indians I don't know, I imagined the Indians dried their meat, and corn and all that.)