

CONDITIONS FACED IN GOING TO SCHOOL

There's where I went to school at first. We used to go there. And my lands the glass was all broke out of the windows and they had these shutters, don't you know, that you could shut. And we just nearly froze in that school house because we'd have to get up on cold days and sit right next to the stove. Because there was cracks in it that wide in the floor.

(Well, how did you children stand it? It must have been awful hard on you folks.) My dad was one man that--He seen that we went to school. But I never did get a high school education. He said that just the eighth grade was plenty enough. And so there we--here I stopped. But you know the old folks, some 'em thought that. But that's not true.

(No, it wasn't right, but that's the way they thought though. 'Course they didn't have roads like they've got now.)

Roads just run everyway through the woods, you know. And you could go might near anywheres, but people done a lot of walking in that day and time. Didn't have no cars.

MORE ABOUT PEOPLE IN EARLY DAYS

My mother was 72 years old. Well, I'm just as old now as she was when she passed away. And then Sally Ammon was about--her and Sally was about the same age.

This Fannie Scraper, Fannie England that's in the hospital at Jay, could tell you. But you won't get much out of her because she's kinda odd. She's not like Lodge and Earnest and Sally because Fannie is just odd. She's different.

(She's just more reserved than the rest of 'em.)

Yeah.

(Words not clear)

He married an Indian woman. Well, he's Indian too.

(Yeah, Dave Bucket was--He was a full-blood.)

And then his wife died. And he married some woman that was just all together different than his wife. She was different. They said she--got lot of money.