

so when they got it completed, well, then they moved us out of Riverside and they moved us back to this Methodist Mission. They called it Methvin School. So they moved us over there. So they moved us over there and we went to school there up 'til the new brick building was built up--our new school. So when it (St. Patrick's) was completed we moved over to that school. And I went to school there and when they completed it, I guess, I was about, well, I don't know, but they didn't have it completed at that time yet. So we went on back to school there and in the mean time we went to that Methvin School there. So we went to school there and he was small then. When they got through with this brick building then they moved us over there to that new school so we went to school there. (St. Patrick's.) And then from there my grandfather came over there--Old Man Pallie--he came over there. And he was talking to Father. And he told Father, he said, "I want you to bring all your school childrens and all of your work hands and Sister's and the Priest and all that were there. Bring 'em to a big feast at Stecker." My grandfather wanted to make a big feast for them. So they went and got ready. I don't know how many beef they killed. How many hogs they killed. So they had a neighbor of those Indians, they come in to help and then the white people came down there--that little Stecker town there--is a small town. They came down there and they barbecued that meat, and they made pies and cakes and things like that. And my grandfather made two or three trips to town and brought all kinds of fruit and stuff. Brought everything. He brought everything over there. So when he got ready, that certain day come, well, that morning early. Sisters woke all the childrens up that were in the schools--the girls and the boys. And all the hands and the Priests and the Sisters. So they all had those talley-hos and hay-frame wagons and everything they could get a hold of.

(Did you say talley-ho?)