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Mr. and Mrs. Fraser there. They were really nice people. See, some people now, they don't know how to treat Indians the way they like it 'cause they won't do it if they don't like your ways. I guess that's why they call Kickapoos 'Kickapoos.' They kick all the time. So Frasers, they were the best missionaries there that I knew. Of course, all those people I was talking about--them Kirk's and Douglases (Burnett's?), uh-huh-- they were really nice. They were really nice. They just know how to take care of Indians. They give 'em big dinners, and Christmas, you know, and anytime--Sundays--oh, they were just hard to beat. So they left and then then we had these here, Frasers there, and they were really nice. 'Course, they all died out, these other ones. I don't know how long Mr. Fraser was there. He had good bunch of Indians. Sometime we camp out there for week. We just had nice time out there and we had big crowd. Everybody liked him. But, he'd died. He went to Minne--North Dakota, I think--from here. And his wife, she'd in California now. He'd dead, him.

(Was that very long ago?)

Oh, he ain't been dead too long. So lately, everybody's quit. They had all different ones and it's just all died out. Nobody goes there.

### SCHOOL

(What do you like best about school?)

Oh, I don't know what I like. I like my work. I didn't like the school work in school. But I liked my work. And in evenings, too, they teach us things. They called it 'domestic science.' We'd go and they'd teach us how to cook. So I went there. I was invited to learn how to cook one evening, so I went. And this lady, that matron that help us to cook--she's a seamstress. She's the one that teaches girls to sew. She says, "Oh, where you been all the time," she told me. I said, "Nowhere." "You been here all this time?" she said. I said, "Yeah." She said, "Well, I need you in my sewing room."