

to teach shop, and anything. Then something'd come up, why, somebody'd have to have - get sick. I had to drop school, in order to get my program going, and go take them to the doctor. I didn't do much school teaching first year. I didn't have

(I don't see how you could.)

I was just jumping here, there and yonder. So then, about 3rd year they put her on as cook. We got them to furnish us a little more, something to cook. So when they hired this cook, they had to give her something to keep busy with. And then, I fixed up my garden, and we got to where we'd can two or three thousand quarts from the garden, for our lunch. And then I'd get the government to buy me about ten to twelve thousand bushels apples, peaches. I'd go get them. If they couldn't deliver them, I'd go get them in my car. Then I'd have a work day up here. I'd get all the women to come in, cook, just a regular cook day. And I'd have everybody come in and help me. That was it, until we've come on down to where we are today, and which to me, I really appreciate it now. I don't have to worry about all those things.

(This is a revelation. If we didn't have it down on record, very few people would have believed it.)

REMINISCENCES TO FIRST DAYS AT THE DAY SCHOOL

Well, the thing about it is; you know they build about 15 of these schools in the state, where they were the most backward. Now from this place, when I came here, I could go anywhere I wanted, to civilization. Yeah, just anyway, this was it. And, oh, at the time, I thought I'm sure not going to raise my family here. But I did. Now I'm kinda glad of it. They've all done well. The people here are pretty good people. 'Course I have my ups and downs, just like anybody else that works with the public. To some people I'm just a little