

church. It split up. And that spoiled the Institute. They quit having church or Sunday school or anything there. And it just stood there. It deteriorated and they built a well all by itself. Lights all knocked out. The school board put the thing up and sold it. It was sold about four or five hundred dollars. And I guess the reason why I didn't buy it and get several parties around to go in with me to accept that. But it wouldn't have been any use it would have finally been burned down, wrecked or something. But this old boy that bought it he tore it down and built him a residence and he said that's the finest lumber in it you ever saw. It was built out of mostly pine logs.

(Did they board children there?)

No.

(They just came around from the country here and went to school.)

Yeah, just like any other country school. I went to school there. I learnt my ABC's there. Used to be a Subscription school. I went when but four or five went.

(Tell me about how that subscription program worked?)

Well, some teacher that wanted to teach school and wanted to make a little money, build another school, would just go around where there was a school you know, and go around and get the people to sign to send the children to school. She'd teach and they'd come to school and they'd pay her so much. About one dollar a month. The more pupils she'd get, the more she make you know. Sometimes she'd have a pretty good little school sometimes she just have a few. That's the way it worked. You know, now days, they get the money.

(Yeah, it's quite different now. Then the only thing left at that location is this Hogan Cemetery then?)

The cemetery's there.