

Mrs. Fallin: And there's not very many of them left that knows about this

-- you know, our early days. Now me and Gib now, we're not young, but we don't, we just don't know all of the particulars about everything like the old ones. But now Willie, I know, can tell you more than anyone that I know of. She is still alive, but you know she doesn't exactly have her right mind. Couldn't hardly talk last time we saw her.

Mrs. Fallin: She is in the rest home and she is -- oh -- she's 93 or 94 years old.

INDIAN LAND WAS RENTED TO CATTLEMEN IN EARLY DAYS

(This was all cattle country through here, to begin with wasn't it?)

Lady: Yes it was all prairie at one time.

Gib: This N. B. Skinner had a lot of this country though here y'know. He had quite a ranch here. I guess Halsell had this back up here. But I don't know, seems like Skinner's was the biggest then. They had, well, it was 'fore this here road was tore up down there. Jest a mile east of this corner and on north to that road there, that's where they had their fence. I've heard 'em say if you had run them cattle in there and work 'em, they claim that they was bare, just dust. Y'know that was all they was to it. Wasn't nothin grewed there. They run so many cattle through there.

FAMILY MEMBERS AND FRIENDS - LOCATION OF SMALL CEMETERIES

And we used to walk down here at this Chapel, they used, you'd just go there y'know. Well pretty near three-fourths of them would be Indians. But you know they jest died off and left, till they ain't got many Indians left there. They used to sing songs y'know, in Cherokee and this old preacher, John Corntassel, he was down there. He would preach down here and he would preach in Cherokee and interpreted (not clear) what they couldn't understand and Laura Butler, that's Meggs mother y'know and she would lead and sing them Cherokee songs.