

Mrs. Fallin: They'd leave through the timber there.

Gib: I can remember one time well, I went my first day of school. I went the end of the term. I went up to the before I really started. Well when a lady was teachin' there then, I jest went up there to visit y'know. But then the next year, no next year when I started to school, the first (not clear). They called it, they first called it Fallin School, then they called it the Day School. They changed it you know.

Mrs. Fallin: And then they all got (not clear), but when we come down here they called it Contrary.

Gib: Yeah, they called it the Contrary School. And I'll tell you the main reason was Mr. (not clear). He fought that school all time. He wanted them kids over there in this other school. Well he didn't think about that, he didn't care about that bridge, he jest wanted 'em over there. That's why they got to callin it Contrary School.

Mrs. Fallin: It was on the same section line -----

Gib: Same section line as the other school house.

Mile and a half. Sumpin' like that straight south. Now we can go to that too, but its gone you know, but I can tell you 'bout where its at.

Mrs. Fallin: I believe it would more than two miles. You know the first mile was up there at Rosie Harvey's corner.

Gib: Yeah, but you'd have to go plumb on down there below Betti's place to the next mile.

Mrs. Fallin: Yeah, and it was just 'bout half way, mile and half south.

Gib: It was on the west side of road there. They'd have school there. Well, Ed Whittington went around the way the school was built well everybody, well all the people round there y'know chipped in to build the buildin. And then they finished part of the teachin part y'know, the Indian part you see.