

They had furniture to go back in there and go to work again. 'Course everybody didn't want to live down in there. I didn't want to live down there, but the ones that did made a mighty good living, I'll tell you 'cause it was the best land there was.

EARLY DAY SMALL SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

(Now is White Hill one of the older schools?)

Well, no. It was the best until White Hill school was built. But it's--it was always a grade school, see. Their high school was up in Alluwe.

(Mmhm.)

But it's still standing, but it's not in use. It's just a mile south of here.

No, let's see. How--how far's two miles south and then back one. Is it a mile and a quarter? Well, it's down this way and then back up along the hill.

Third voice: Quarter of a mile south and a mile west.

And ah altogether--

(Were there any other schools, say, of an earlier or any early day?)

Yes. Day school was right out here.

(What was it's name?)

Well, we called it Bug Scuffle, but it was the Smith School, the Smith District and all (words not clear)

(Yeah)

Third voice: It was the only school up there where wild hogs.

That was ah--

Third voice: Down there on that creek.

Way up on (word not clear)

(How do you spell that?)

What that?

(That ah last--last school, that subscription school you just mentioned.)