

Then few kids would come along and come in and find plenty of heat.

(I bet they liked you for that)

And the teacher, she had to walk. She walked just about a mile, I guess. She was boarding in a place there.

(Were there very many Indian kids that went there?)

Oh yeah. Oh, not too many, I guess.

(Were the Hopewoods--are you older than Frankie?)

Oh, yes.

(They wouldn't have been going to school at the same time you were?)

No. They start later, but they wasn't going to school at the same place I went. There's another school out there by Charlie High. There used to be a school house there. They called it Oak View. That's where they went till they got old enough to go to high school, Wallace and Frankie. I don't remember that they went to any government school.

(Back in the days when you and your dad were farming, were any of the other Indians planting wheat?)

No, not that I know of.

(What about the white farmers at that time--did they plant wheat?)

Oh, yeah.

(When did they start using the barn and things around in this part of the country?)

I don't remember when they started.

FRED'S WORK DOING FARM LABOR

(Did you ever do any work at harvest time, like thrashing or binding wheat or any kind of work of this kind?)

Yeah. I helped harvest what you call--those days they don't combine their wheat. You got binders, you know. They cut it and they hire someone to