

grandpa Cherokee. See, her daddy and this woman was, you know, had a son, you know. That's her daughter, you know, the one I was talking about.

(Yeah. Oh, the one you was talking about?)

Maggie: Uh-huh. Yeah. Yeah, her just raised up around here, you know and I couldn't tell you what they done. You know, when there's was girl, you know they'll know. (laughter.)

(I--when you was growing up, there wasn't any cars or anything, was there, when you was real young? (Maggie and Susie talk in Cherokee) Did you ride horses?

GRANDFATHER AFFLUENT

Maggie: Oh, she was--I remember, 'cause daddy told me when he was living--I was about 21 I guess. He told me Aunt Susie and mama, and they used to go horseback. You know, grandpa, he had plenty, you know one time, you know. Had bunch of horses, and kill hogs, they had a bunch of people there to feed them. Mama used to tell me what--

I don't think I can do it. (laughter)

Maggie: These days, you know, they don't do nothing like that, you know. They just, you know, they just, they used to stay with each others you know. We go--we can pile up in a wagon and here we go, you know. Stay with them maybe a week or two, you know.

(At Tom?)

Maggie: Yeah, there'd be a whole lot of garden and camp ground and can berries or something like--I remember when I--

(Oh, you helped out while you were there?)

Maggie: Yeah.

(Like pick the cotton and stuff like that?)

Maggie: Uh-huh. Mama used to pick some peas and all and something like that. And well, I can tell you a lot of things if I know. I don't know half way, you know what happened. As long as I remember, you know (static--tape inaudible). Mama married a 'onery' man, you know. Like I always said, you know, that's the