

strung 'em up.

(Was there much crime? Much stealing there at that time?)

No. Not near as much as there is now. Now it's nothing. They just kill one another off just like dogs.

FOOD IN EARLY DAYS

(Well, another thing too, the Indians helped each other if somebody was hungry, he could always find something to eat. Were there very hard times when crops were--when there were crop failures?)

Oh, a lot of times that they wouldn't maybe have something to eat. Why they, some did not--maybe would not work. They depend on hunting and the women folks--and the women folks had a--make a garden spot and they had corn, corn for their sofky, for their corn, pinto beans, potatoes--they dried 'em, put 'em up. They don't do like they do now.

(Well, did the women do all of this. The men didn't grow any crops?) They had to plan I think of other things. They put in fence around that garden spot.

(Well, without the fence, would deer come in and eat--the deer and other game--come in and eat the crops?)

Oh there wasn't that many in those days. Just a small patch, that's about all the garden they made.

(They grew enough though for the family.)

Yes.

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS AND REASONS CONCERNING STOMP DANCES AND BALL GAMES

(You mentioned earlier Mrs. Yeager, that your father was a minister