

My mother did somewhere. I don't know where. Every once in a while.
(Like when she--did she wash out the money or trade or--?)

Yeah, trade something.

(How about butter? Did you all get to use butter? You just use grease. And sugar and white flour and things like that, that was sort of a luxury wasn't it?)

Uh-huh.

(How did--did you just kinda have to manage the same way to get those? I mean by taking in washings and things? Do you remember how much your daddy was paid a day to pick cotton?)

No.

MOSTLY INDIAN PEOPLE IN COMMUNITY

(Were there many white people living around in that community at that time?)

No.

(Mostly full-bloods. So really you didn't have too much trouble communicating with people, did you? Because most everybody spoke Cherokee, didn't they?)

We had a few white kids, I remember.

(How about the people that owned the stores? Were they white or were they Cherokee?)

Stilwell, that's all I know. All white people.

(Or in other words to go to the big stores--to go to town, you'd really have to go into Stilwell? That was going to town for you all. Back then did you mostly go to town on Saturdays?)

I don't know what time we go. (tape skip)

(Go on horseback?)

Yeah. Pull us.