

and forty. Now those big tents, they're a hundred and sixty. But we used to get them pretty cheap. Now these small tents were twenty-five dollars. And then the lightweight ones, they used to just sell them for fifteen. Everything went up.

MYRTLE DELIVERS ONE OF HER CHILDREN HERSELF

(Where were you living when you had your first child?)

Rosie?

(Didn't you have one before her?)

No. We were all camping. You know south of this Canton--you know where that dump is--where they always dump? Over here where they got them cabins?

There's a road right down there in that timber. They gathered there. We was going to have Christmas. That's where I had Rosie. I had Rosie there. She was my first one. She was born February 3. That's where I had her.

(Who helped you then?)

My mother's aunt. Her name was Bighead. Mrs. Bighead. She waited on me. I believe the old lady waited on all my kids. I never did go to the hospital. I've had my children out here. Never did go to the hospital. And I never did have a hard time. Maybe because I used to exercise all the time and not lay around. And this Thomas--Tommy--over here where David Williams house is--I had him in the kitchen there. That woman was my husband's sister. That was her house. And they were gone and it was snowing. And we were living way out there. And these old folks (her in-laws), they went to Wyoming. They took Rosie and they took Lewis to Wyoming with them. And we came to town to get some groceries after he was through his work. And after I got to town I got sick. "Say," I told Howard, "I'm sick," I told him. And it was snowing. "Let's go to my sister's," he said. We got over there and there was nobody. But she had a sister that wasn't right, you know. They used to call her "Cross Eyes." She was home. "Where's your sister?" we told her. She didn't