

navigation deal. They come and wanted me to go show them who was buried there. So I went down to show 'em where it was at.

(That was Rollie McIntosh?)

Rollie McIntosh. And I had an uncle that married an aunt of mine and Granny McIntosh was my grandmother's sister.

(They were old Pioneers?)

HER FATHER AND HIS FAMILY WERE RANCHERS

Old pioneers in this country. And my father was, too. His name was Harrington. He was an old rancher.

(You been here all your life?)

Yes, I'm 80 years old.

(What was the country like when you were a young girl?)

Oh, it was just nothing but grass and longhorn cattle.

('Well.)

I've rode many a time right where Porter is at. Now I've rode over that country with my father, grass up to my saddle stirrup, right where Porter is built today. (not clear)...prarie country - longhorn cattle - longhorn Texas cattle - Huh, was before statehood, not after, you know. Biggest argument me and my daddy ever had was when he signed the papers for it to become a state. We had lots of cattle - 'course it was just open range. You could have all the cattle you wanted, all the horses and hogs you wanted. When they - 'course the Indians had done filed. But they hadn't really made a state out of it, you know.

(Yeah.)

My daddy, he signed the papers. I said, "Daddy, didn't you know what you doin' to yourself?" "Well," he said, "It's gonna come anyhow." He said, "If I didn't sign the papers the other people will sign it. I might as well sign as