

She said, "Just let go this way." And we had blisters here where we'd tried to hold it tight, you know. She said, "Don't hold it tight now." "Just let it go this way." But anyhow we made a batch of it. She done the seasoning, put sugar and the grease in it. And they had kinda different way of living than they do now. I don't know what they'd do without tin cans and paper sacks. We didn't know what that was.

(How'd you wash your clothes?)

Washed them on a wash board. (laughter). That's how I raise my kids. Washing on a wash board. We had to wash on a wash board and every two weeks we'd boil our clothes so they wouldn't get dingy. Yeah, pretty hard going. We had to walk to school and all that. Now they have buses come to the door and pick them up. Still they don't like to go to school. Time has really changed. You look back and see how you used to do. It was a pleasure then. "But now it's just look out. You have to look out, maybe somebody might hit you or somebody run over you or something. It's kind of uh--you kinda live in fear in a way. But them days we didn't. Everybody was happy, glad to see each other. Shake hands with each other. But now it's quite different. Some do and some don't. But that's the change.

NAMES OF SEVERAL CHIEFS OF THE TRIBE

(You remember any of the older chiefs? From your tribe?)

From my tribe?

(Uh-hum)

Well, there was, uh--my grandfather was a chief.

(What was his name?)

William Herr.

(William?)

Her. I expect Clarence told you about him. I don't know much about him. You