

even bring to our camps and give it to us. They give us some meat already cooked and they give it to us. They were good members. This colored man was a deacon too and his wife they had some family, in laws, there would be a lot of them camping out there. And just look nice at night that light be around the church and it looked good. Now days there'll be about two or three camps lighted. The pastor would be sitting on the porch looking to see who'd come and maybe two or three come and they'd have service. It's way different from what it used to be. When the deacons don't come. And Sunday morning we'll have maybe little bit more. We still have Sunday school and services but it's not not like it used to be. It's all changed. They must have prayed more than we do.

(Back in those days?)

Yeah, back in those days. That's why everybody's gone.

(Did they come in cars or in wagons?)

They had to come in wagons. And some of them got to where they got cars. Some of them lived way out in country and they used to come cars. There used to be two old ladies, I was talking about that used to walk down there.

(When they walked in they have lunches with them?)

Yeah they had lunches with them. And when we have communion on meetings, every time we had it we had all night service. And my pastor was an old man. He had long hair, he had a pony tail tied back of his head and he stood up there singing all through that night. And nine days we can't do it we have to dismiss if we can, we can and rush out of that church house and go home. But in those days we used to have all night singing. We used to have lot of young people too but we can't get no young people to come into the church house now.

(When they had all night service was there a whole lot? Lot of people set up all night?)