my name hardly. (sentence in Creek) Then never did ask me anymore. Everybody knows, I guess. I told'em I don't have no education.

(irrelevant conversation)

But I can read the Bible. (words in Creek) for help. After while I could read the Bible.

(I'm listening to them too.)

## TELLS OF AN OLD CELLAR FOR VEGETABLES

(third) She wants you to tell about that big old cellar used to have down on the farm there, where you'd drove your wagons in, in the cold.

Yeah, oh yeah. I had a farm down there. There's a white fella was working it. One time he says I'm going over here. I want to raise some sweet potatoes and onions. I believe we can make pretty good money at it, but we have to have a place to keep it. And so there was kind of a knoll, it was sand, sandy and kind of an knoll, so we took, he took these here road slick and he just scooped that dirt out, and piled it out there and keep that way. They worked several days. They made a long trench there. Then we cut some posts about that big, round posts. Set'em about every four foot apart. All the way across that -- that cellar house, I think it was about 60 foot long. 60 foot long and it was 20 foot wide with -- walled it on the inside with lumber and then on top we covered it with poles, We put a center row right in the middle and then, them round poles. We covered'em solid right together. We put iron roofing on top of that and then throwed dirt on top of that. So, the dirt won't fall through. And we made a cellar 20 feet wide and 60 foot long, you could drive in it that other end, and unload the taters here and drive on out the other end. So, we made it one side of it for a driveway, 10 foot of it. The other side was for taters and onions. We build it that way and then we raise lot of onions and sweet potatoes. We sold onions and sweet potatoes all through the winter. But, things was so cheap then, he didn't do too good, But after that, way after that, when we was living down there by Payne. When we were