

(You watch it on T.V. What did you all do ~~when~~ you was a young girl? Did you all do some things like they're doing today?)

No. It just ain't no sense what they're doing. (Laughter) Well we worked in the field, and go swimming, and we haul water from the spring. And then when fruits comes on why, we dried peaches, we dried apples. And we didn't do much else except on Friday, we go church on Friday. The-wah-lee. Stayed till Monday noon. Then come back and next Sunday we go somewhere else.

(Uh-hum.)

My daddy wouldn't let us go nowhere. We just stayed home and worked. That's all. And I had three sisters, half sisters on my fathers side. And one on my mother's side. And when they all was at home we all worked. And I was the youngest of all I guess. And I never was big. I just been skinny all my life. But the rest of them weighed to two hundred thirty to two hundred and fifty pounds apiece. Every one of them.

(Maybe they didn't leave you much food.)

I guess not. (Laughter) Yes and I worked and I worked all the time.

(How did you all go to church?)

In a wagon.

(In a wagon.)

#### WENT TO CHURCH IN A WAGON - USED TENT AND COOKED OUTSIDE

Uh-hum, we went in a wagon, We have a tent. Put that tent in there and when we get to church house we put it up. And if there was snow on the ground we rake that snow, put hay down there, put a wagon sheet over that and then make out beds for that night. And we didn't have no ---- camp houses then. And we had to cook outside. Rain, snow, sleet, we had to cook outside. We didn't have no camp houses.

(Oh-h. What year was that? Do you remember?)

Well, it was, I was about three or four years old when that The-wah-lee church was built. And we done that in about 1908. I guess it was 1910.