

for home use. And it's a spring water. It wasn't a regular well. It was a spring.

(Yeah.)

(End of Side A.)

LENGTH OF DRESSES IN EARLY DAYS

(First sentence not clear.)

Third voice: Raising up their dress high someway to go out in the dewey grass, wet in the morning. You know wet grass.

Well, we had aprons, just hip aprons. And we'd take that apron and we double it up like that and pull our dress--our dress were at the ankle, long. We had to pull our dresses up to keep from--dress getting wet in the dew. And now, it's a mile up here to the old place. And we come down here to a creek, come down here. And there was lots of wild strawberries. We hunt that. And we had to pull up them dresses, up to our knees. And maybe we barefooted and then pick and pick. And when the dews off we put our dresses back down. Cause we didn't want even no men to see us like that.

(Yeah.)

Now it's the style them girls wearing them dresses like--it looks awful to me.

(Laughter.)

Third Voice: Reckon they're trying to keep cool.

The thinner clothes you got on the hotter it is. The more you got on the cooler it is. And we got some berries. We hunt wild berries. And we had a raspberry patch. And my daddy used to said, "Now you all better go pick it." "Cause chiggers get you all when dews off." And we had to go in that dew and pick them wildberries. Now if you go out there with dew on it you don't get no chiggers.

(Well that's something new to me. You know that.)