

(What about your husband?)

He never was baptized. He said, "You don't have to do that," he said. "You can be good without being baptized." He told me that. And he never done anything that was wrong. He used to go to church, but he wasn't baptized. He wasn't no Christian, you might say. He just went to church when we go,
(Did your mother ever join a church?)

No.

(What about your grandmother?)

No. No, none of the old ones. Up to maybe 1903 or 1904, that's when these school kids start joining. But old people, they never did. And after they seen their children, well, some of these old people, that's when they join churches.

THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

(Were there any other churches out here besides this Mennonite church?)

There wasn't no other churches around here. Until just lately, these Pentecostal church--it started in '40. And we used to all go. And when we just heard how they carry on we used to be afraid of them. But we used to like to go. And then when my boys went to the altar and they were all saved, and they become Pentecostal members. And my boy start preaching. And I used to go. And I finally got used to listening to them. And I think this church--when it goes on--when they have services--you can feel the Spirit in there. You can feel that there's something in there that, you know, is working in these preachers. And you see other people, you know, just shaking and shouting and praising the Lord, well, you can feel it, you know. And these other churches--this Mennonite church--we used to go every Sunday. And they preach and preach and here we used to sit there and go to sleep. Just listen and go to sleep. And they'd sing, and pray, and dismiss, that's all. But this Pentecostal way, they have different ways. They teach more for the kids, you know. They get them up there to learn songs and sing songs, and then they learn them to pray. And they sure enjoy it, these children. That's the way it was. And my boy used to say, "There is no forcing about this. Not to force a person to