

building, and the big girls stayed in one building, and the little girls stayed in one building, but I don't know how many there were. Oh, a 100 I guess, maybe.

(What did you study?)

Oh, just what books we study now--reading, writing and arithmetic. ((laughter))

(Did you have nice teachers?)

Yes, nice teachers, and nice matrons, and nice boys. ((laughter)) That's where we have to say "please" if we want anything at the table. If we didn't, we had our hands slapped.

(Did you ever get in trouble?)

No, not that I know of.

(You were a good girl. ((laughter)) )

I hope I was.

(You stayed there till-- for 3 years?)

Three years. Came home one Christmas. And then they got the day school built so we went home and went until 1915. And then I went home to school here in Paden. That's where I finished the 8th grade.

(Were you the oldest girl?)

No, I was the youngest.

(Where did the other two go to school, or did they? You said there were five children...)

Yes, well there were us three, but the oldest, my other sister, she died when she was 5 months old. And the other one, well, she had a different mother, you know. She went to school in Marble City and then--well, she spent most of her time in Arizona. She had T.B., you know, my half sister.

(Do you remember any time before you were seven years old?)

No, I don't.