

walls, and they would run the concrete over it from it.

(Well, was there any effort out--on their part to work with you? In what you were doing as far as --)

Well, we all worked as a community--they didn't have much sense of value of denomination of this but--over-all Christianity, they did.

And this was the thing I fell in love with was they realized their need for a group of moral principles. And they did the best they knew how.

(And some were suspicious of--)

Yes. Because of past treatment. This was the thing that they--it was an interesting thing to me. I believe it or not--I was introduced to the Cooksin Mills by an old dog named Bozo. They knew he belonged to the camp this dog would sit up and bark, and every kid in the hills knew this that he would sit up if you offered him a piece of bread. And he'd roll over and he'd even climb a ladder. Went up to smear some -- around the chimney, one time, looked back and there was a dog. But he hated to come down because he couldn't--he'd after he'd slide down real fast and but he's could just climb up just like a man.

RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES:

(What sort of treatment did these people have earlier religious experience here?)

Well, it was mostly this brush arbor type of religion for the call of -- maybe converted, then let them back slide the rest of the year, maybe have a rush hour for a week or two--

(Did they ever mention any particular groups?)

No, they didn't. But many of them had, the Pentecostal type of religion was mostly what they do down in the hills.

(They didn't appreciate the permission they were given to back slide?)