

they had a race. You know where everybody lines up--not everybody but most of 'em. I don't know which side, I don't know much about it myself. I guess they give horses, maybe one horse.

(I guess, did just anybody run in those races?)

No. I think it was probably, you know, you could get somebody to run for you or something like that. I'm not talking about just everybody.

(You know my Dad's mother used to run in those. That's why I wondered.)

She probably ride for somebody. Even babies used to be bridesmaids. You know, I mean like if you were--you're, some of your family getting married, you know. Well, they'd ask women to be bridesmaids too, even though they were babies. But somebody would go and dress for them you know.

(Oh really?)

Go to the wedding, dress up.

(Well, I guess they'd be called attendents. How many did they have?)

Well, I guess it would just depend on the family, you know. If they had lots of relatives, you know, well they would be bridesmaids.

(Well, I've seen pictures of them when they was carrying the bride, carrying her. I don't know I never did notice how many there were. I just wondered.)

Oh that used to be the big thing. Now, I mean, you know claim relationship.

I mean something important in those days was you receive the bride, you know, like it's your brother or something--someone close to receive the bride, or your bridesmaid when someone got married (not clear)--

(When they--how long did the wedding last?)

Well, several days really, I guess, usually--I remember they camped over here. I don't know who got married, I don't remember, I was just a child over there at Beaches' place. That white house on the south side of the road after you go through all those curves and you come to that straight stretch across the road there. There is a no house there now, but there's