

all to somebody. And those that come with the boy, they come right on up there and they had a long table built, really more pots than anything, behind the house. Took 'em out there and give him some dumplings, grape dumplings, I think, that's all they had--that's a wedding cake. He furnished everything, he furnished beef, he furnished pork and vension, turkey, wild turkey, we had lots of wild turkey then, deer too, everywhere. That's an Indian wedding that I attended, only one. But I never saw one like it before, since either. (Voices in background)

(You had a good time, though didn't you?)

Yeah, boy--

(It was the bride's family then that furnished the feast then, wasn't it. Was it Lucy's family that furnished the--)

Oh, no it's the groom.

(The man's family furnished the feast--)

It didn't cost us anything--

(Well, I never heard of that, did you?)

No. And I was, oh, I don't know how old I was, but anyhow, I was in a buggy, my sweetheart's buggy--and my sweetheart was Jane Dyer, preacher Presbyterian preacher, old James Dyer at Eagletown. And he had a daughter, bunch of daughters. They were part Mexican, I think, or Spanish they said. And anyhow, I was with her, and I was in that buggy, and when they come and got me--and I'd been going to school of course, and it embarrassed me so much. But I stayed it through. That was the wedding, of course.'

(Why were you embarrassed?)

Well, I don't know--just a big crowd like that I guess, and my girl laughed at me so much too. Everytime I looked around and saw her she was laughing at me. She was part Spaniard--she was pretty too.