

R: No, not really when I was growing up, it wasn't. I think maybe before my time when they first went there, when they really depended on it more for supplies, it probably was. But, you know, when I was growing up, Trenton and Bell were there and we went to those places.

P: Now, you remember Old Peggy. Can you tell me about that?

R: Oh, yes. When Peggy came to town that was the highlight of the day. Everybody in Bell had to go out and see Peggy. The children rode to Old Peggy, rode Peggy down to Wanee. They had a y down there you know. That's where they turn the train around to \_\_\_\_\_ river, so they had to turn around there and come back. So they went through Bell and went down to Wanee and turned the train around and came back. So usually the school children, that was their field trip, one of their big days, was to get on Peggy and go to....

P: It was a steam engine.

R: I forgot if it was, but I don't \_\_\_\_\_

P: Do you remember when it came, across the \_\_\_\_\_

R: Usually around the middle of the day. It was not very punctual, it (laughter) varied from two or three hours. It was really not very punctual. It brought the mail in and it also brought supplies for it, and had one passenger coach, I guess.

P: And where did it come from?

R: It came from Starke, let's see, I think it was Starke, High Springs, Williford -- now that's another ghost town -- we went and talked about Tarheel and Williford.

P: Tarheel?

R: (laughter) Yeah.

P: Why was it called Tarheel?

R: I think it was a sawmill at one time and maybe also it was on the railroad and it was where they loaded gum that they dipped, you know...

P: Uh huh.

R: ...when they turpented the trees and they dipped that up and they put it in barrels and I think that's one of the places that they shipped it from.

P: So they would call that tar?

R: Yeah, uh huh. I guess that's where it got its name of Tarheel.