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home, or if we were in school, school, well, we'd do that. or after We used to help a lot, you know, in between and after school. And on Saturdays we weren't let go for all day long to go here and there to spend a day. We'd have to stay home and work, and help, no matter what. I remember my sister and me, we had a big kitchen, and it was a wooden floor. And there was no covering on it. And every Saturday afternoon that floor had to be scrubbed, with a scrubbing brush. And it was done, divided--so many boards on that side, and then this side. And my sister would take one side and I'd take the other. And I can remember so well, we'd each do our piece, you know, and fire the scrubbing brush to the other one. And when U Business ??or People" new dawn enterprises ltd. you're through, fire it back! I remember all that, just as though it happened yesterday. Yeah. I remember everything we did, my sister, when we were home.... And we grew up to be very, very obedient. Look, we honoured and respected our father and mother, I can tell you. We would no more think of saying any back talk--look, it would never come into our mind. We wouldn't know what we were doing, and our father, I think, would drop dead if we ever did. Because we would never know where it came from, or how we grew to be like that. We were very strictly brought up, very, very strictly. And I don't know, I think--there was a trend all through my life. I wasn't strict on (my daughter) Pearl, but I can tell you that that girl never gave us one hour of trouble. She was a darling, she was so good. I can't understand it. Of course, I was a little terror, you know. I mean, I wasn't really bad. But I poked into everything, you know what I mean. More so than my sisters....

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And after a big windfall, those nice apples, you know? We had what they call--we had two trees, the apples were called Early Transparent. They were clear--you could almost see through them, they were so clear. And they were right whitish --pale, pale, beautiful shade of sea green. And there were two of those trees. And they were the early ones. They'd be ripe before any of the others. And, you know, everybody would be coming home with their



baskets and their buckets--25 cents for a great big bucket of those beautiful apples. Just you imagine, when I think of it. And we would pick them up off of the ground, because when we would have a heavy windstorm--they were early ones, and they were supposed to be picked early. And they were ripe, you know. And oh, boy, would the wind make an awful ruction with them. So we'd go and we'd pick them all up, and we'd have our dad, like that, that he'd say, "Now," he'd say, "I'm going to go and put them on board the cart or the wagon.