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<b>Time</b>	<b>Topic</b>
0:00:00	Introductions
0:00:20	Margaret's nickname is Taz
0:00:55	Leisure activities during her early teens; many of these activities involved socializing with young servicemen from area bases
0:01:26	Two drugstores in Williamsburg (College Pharmacy and Rexsol) Four restaurants Movies shown several times a day in the local theater
0:02:00	Old Williamsburg firehouse
0:02:05	Social activities at Eastern State Hospital (she likens the way she and her friends used Eastern State as a center of social activity to the way areas teens use Busch Gardens today)
0:02:30	Bull riding at Eastern State Hospital (70-80 cow herd)
0:03:20	Dances on Wednesday nights at Eastern State Hospital
0:03:50	Father (he came to Williamsburg in 1904; he was blind; he caned chairs and made mattresses for a living)
0:04:56	Father worked at Eastern State Hospital
0:05:30	Appendicitis and her subsequent hospital stay at Eastern State
0:06:20	Farm facilities at Eastern State Hospital (5 or 6 barns, pig pen, apple orchard)
0:07:20	Family members' proclivities for alcohol (parents did not drink)
0:08:00	Summer stays with her older sister and her family in Croaker, VA
0:08:34	Red Top Beer
0:09:15	Locals built illegal moonshine stills out in woods
0:09:40	Black's Crossing
0:10:15	Establishment run by the Black family on Francis Street
0:11:00	Description of local store (egg barrel, pickle barrel, brass railings)
0:11:47	Mike Pete's on York Street
0:12:00	The Virginian Restaurant
0:12:14	Bloody Bucket/Carriage Inn (a local bar)
0:12:30	Paradise Inn
0:13:37	Worked at the Wigwam at the College of William & Mary (17 years old)
0:13:40	Quit school at the age of 16
0:14:48	John D. Rockefeller (tipped one of her friends a nickel every day when he picked up his newspaper)

0:15:10	Important people in Williamsburg (Judge Armistead, Mayor, etc.)
0:16:14	Memories of Duke of Gloucester Street before the Colonial Williamsburg renovation (old pastry shop, Casey's, etc.)
0:18:03	Local sheriff busting illegal moonshine operations
0:18:10	Stockade Theater
0:18:20	Johnny's Restaurant
0:18:45	Bee and Leonard Legum operated a Mom-and-Pop grocery/general store (popular place to purchase beer)
0:20:31	War Hill (moonshine operations)
0:21:06	Pudding Bottom (pudding = n****r)
0:21:46	Lillian and Fred (?) owners of Pudding Bottom
0:22:40	Lillian's father was in the moonshine business; sold to both blacks and whites
0:23:35	Eastern State patients made moonshine from wild fruit out in the fields surrounding the hospital
0:25:04	Eastern State was a self-sustaining farm operation and the patients supplied the labor
0:25:27	Making wine from sweet potatoes
0:25:55	Lots of wild berries on the Eastern State property; the inmates would collect them
0:26:56	Fishing with Eastern State patients
0:27:20	Safety concerns around Eastern State patients
0:27:55	Eastern State Fourth of July picnic incident (a female patient knocked her over)
0:28:45	Many conscientious objectors worked at Eastern State Hospital during World War II
0:28:50	Social activities at Eastern State Hospital (canteen, bowling, dances, off-campus field trips)
0:29:40	Williamsburg during World War II
0:30:12	Servicemen were brought to Williamsburg by bus from their bases
0:31:08	Attractions in Colonial Williamsburg were free and open to the public
0:32:03	Changes in Williamsburg after World War II
0:32:46	Asylum Road/Lover's Lane
0:34:15	Social classes in Williamsburg
0:35:20	Name-calling between blacks and whites
0:36:03	Mother's prejudices towards African-Americans
0:37:20	Segregated restaurants
0:38:08	Native-American intermarriage with African-Americans (mostly occurred in Charles City County)
0:38:34	Robert Crewes (wealthy local who fathered many mixed-race children)
0:40:02	Problems finding schools for mixed-race children
0:40:55	Ku Klux Klan activity in Williamsburg
0:41:21	College hazing pranks (throwing people down into empty graves)
0:42:37	Parties at the Wigwam

0:43:29	Parties at Lake Matoaka (lodge, boathouses)
0:45:43	Professor Woodbridge taking local kids on ice-skating trips on Lake Matoaka
0:46:35	Owners of local stills were careful to conceal their identities
0:47:32	Locals occasionally got sick off of bad moonshine
0:48:50	Local alcoholics
0:50:10	People made money by renting rooms to servicemen
0:50:36	Five Forks
0:51:20	Camp Peary and the changes that the presence of the military brought to the area
0:52:35	Jody Walk (drill and step show by colored platoon)
0:53:19	Lena Horne's visit to Williamsburg
0:53:25	Shirley Temple's visit to Williamsburg
0:54:30	Many Hollywood stars visited Williamsburg during the early twentieth-century
0:56:47	Local prostitutes used a house on Scotland Street for their business
0:59:57	Dress code for female students at William & Mary
1:00:24	Frasier and Graves- men's clothing Casey's- women's clothing
1:01:10	College students tutoring at local schools (Matthew Whaley)
1:01:50	Both parents were blind; faced many challenges
1:03:44	Sheriff Trice and Judge Armistead
1:04:39	Only car chase in Williamsburg she can remember
1:05:21	Confederate flag flown at the College of William & Mary near College Corner; all Confederacy-related traditions stopped after World War II