

Unidentified voice: This question may be a little late, but did you tell any ghost stories? (laughter)

Mrs. Kilpatrick: No, I didn't tell any ghost stories.

Unidentified voice: The reason I ask was down at Sequoyah, the children are always scaring each other with these ghost stories. And sometimes, they don't like to sleep up on the third floor because they are afraid of bats. (laughter)

Mrs. Kilpatrick: No, I have kept away from those ghost stories. I used to hear them also, and I didn't like them. So, I didn't tell them. I wanted everybody to have a good sleep at night. (laughter)

Mr. Hagerstrand: There are many ghost stories and this apparently was a favorite way of--I started to say controlling children. Just like--you remember back a few years ago that everybody talked about the Boogie Man and so on. You don't remember that: "Boogie Man will get you if you do something wrong," this type of thing.

Unidentified voice: In reading science and history, I noticed in one place, it says that the--when the missionaries--early missionaries came into the Cherokee Nation, they found that the Cherokee thought that they were revising their old religion. That they had stories that went right along with the Bible. The names were different. The stories were different. Is there any more on this information on that?

Mrs. Kilpatrick: I don't believe so. I think that's the only

Unidentified voice: Do you know?

Mrs. Kilpatrick: I believe this group they call the Night Hawks. I believe they might be able to give information on that. But I don't believe there is any published material on it.