

even these Indian housewives they would get up and come and help. They don't get paid, they just help them. I guess they loved each other.

(Right now it's really thundering out there. And me being an Indian, do you ever hear of the Indian making the rain go the other way?)

That's what they used to do in the old days but I don't know whether they can now or not. They say they can, few of them say they can but I don't know. In the old days the Indians, them old Indians used to make themselves into snakes. They used to say a rock, or maybe a stone or a rock, or stump or something and you wouldn't know. You pass them. And it would be them. And my husband's grandpa used to tell him. He said that he would be on the road and they wouldn't see him and they'd pass him. And he said he could go in the back and they wouldn't see him.

(Laughter.) /

He'd go in there and come out and they won't see him. If they wanted they didn't steal the money though.

(They didn't bother getting the money in those days did they?)

No they didn't.

(Like they're wanting money now, it wasn't like that was it?)

No, it wasn't. They didn't care much about the money. Long as they had corn, and hogs and cows. When these white people came, these Indians were living on corn, I think and when they came everything changed. They lost their lands. We sell our lands and we don't have no lands. Now we can't plant nothing, but now we just have instand foods and frozen foods.

(These instand foods are quite a bit different from back in your days aren't they?)

They're sure different.

(Taste different.)

It sure does.