

(Conversation)

(You think people changed a little bit too, in their attitudes toward one another?)

Yes, they have. They've changed a lot like that. They sure changed. From them days all the Cherokee used to go visit and see each other to house to house. And now they don't hardly ever. That's my sister live right across the street. I don't ever hardly see her. Just me and her just that far apart and I don't see her. That's the way people live now. And I got a friend, Emma McKey, right here. I don't visit.

(Too busy or what do you think it is?)

I don't know. Lazy, I guess. In those days they used to. Two or three families used to meet up to one house and hold a big supper or big dinner together--all of them.

(The kids and everything?)

Yeah, all the children, what all they have. And they'd come there and have a big supper and feast like that. But now though, we don't meet up unless anybody's got a birthday. That's about the only time we meet up now--to have a bunch of supper or dinner like that. But in those days, we just--the older folks would just visit. And the kids, well, they'd run us out. Well they'd make us go play outside, all just the grand people talked together and visit. But these days, those of what comes to see, well, the child's going to get up in ahead of you. And the fun of it, the child will tell it first what you going to tell. (laughter) The kids is getting head of the parents now in these days. Yeah, they didn't mess around. But them days all the children stayed in church. And they was quiet. But now though they don't. You'll see some children come around