

bring stuff from over there and people would see what they bring.

HOW ALTAIDL GOT LOST:

And way back there when my grandma just a young girl--just a young--just about grown-up girl--well they were camped in some valley. And just a certain kind of a valley there, and while they were camped there, well, they were along probably because we would say this would probably be in June. Because you notice that these wild plums, you know, they get ripe. You notice that these wild tree plums you know, you see on the road or somewhere, anywhere around this part of the country here. Well it was the same over there, where there was a lot of fruit there you know. Those plums. So one day the girls about four or five or six of them--they came over there to her mother, and they wanted her mother to let her daughter go with them to pick plums. But they were plentiful right across a little lake, like. See her mother always don't let her go with no one. She always kept her close with her. Don't want her to go with no one else. Afriad, you know, to send her off anywhere. And they think a lot of her and that's just the way they raised her and that's the way they wanted her to be. They want to keep her around home, and in the morning, you know, they come in there and bring her breakfast. They'd come in the tipi where she's got her own bed and everything and they would comb the mother of her would comb her hair, and clean her up, and then bring her food in there. That's the way that my grandma had been raised. All right, when the girls came down there well they said--They told the mother that they wanted to take her daughter over there and were going to get some plums. So she don't let her go, but I don't know--some reason--she went ahead and told 'em "All right" and she said, "You all be sure and watch her. Next time," she said, "I won't let her go if you all don't treat her right." She said, "I want her to be safe, 'cause we be worrying about her." So