

Jenny: Well, he told you that all the childrens were all Methodists but one daughter we got--she, they belong to a Pentacostal Church of God and her husband is a Pentacostal minister. They have a mission up there east of Carnegie, a nice church--Indian. And she's the daughter of them and I think she learn it--you know how the Pentacostal Church of God, they believe in testify and they strong religious people. I always say and I think that's where the girl been hearing it.

(Well, this place where you heard her testify, where was that?)

Jenny: It was down here at his sister's home, right down here.

(Oh, in the home?)

Jenny: In a home.

(I see. Were you having prayer meeting?)

Yeah.

(Was it Methodist?)

Jenny: No, there were all mixed. We all fellowship. We don't, you know, among the Indian--you know, I notice that the white people, I don't mean anything, but they don't get together like the Pentacostal peoples would go into the Baptist church and get up and testify and what they want to do. Seems like they, seems like they have no right to do that. But us Indians, we fellowship. We all get together. Like a prayer service, we all take part in singing, testimony meeting. We all, whoever wants to get up and testify, why, they do.

(Well, who runs these prayer meetings?)

Jenny: Well, a minister--any minister do what they call devotional meetings. First part of the service then they'll call on a certain preacher, whoever's there to preach in the word. And that's what