

of different things. So, we didn't miss anything back in those days. And these bedtime stories, I think, are told to other children about the same all over the world, I'd say. There was a story I happen to think about. It was about a little rabbit. He was in the forest and he met a skunk. And he told this skunk, in Indian, of course, he calls this skunk a "mon-ca". And the little rabbit his name is (Indian name). So, he says in Indian, where are you going, Mon-ca? And this little skunk answers back that he's going down to the stream to get some water. And he tells this little rabbit and he said, he call him (Indian name). So that was how the conversation went among the animals. And it's really fun to think about it now and how cute the stories really were. These little animals, we learned a lot--learned how to understand Indian quite a bit through these stories, because we heard them so often. And we didn't understand Indian too well, but through these stories, and everything, why we learned Indian that way. It was just one way of learning lot of words and how the stories went. And there was always a story about a turtle, and they call him a (Indian name). That is the name of a turtle. And he would go through the forest talking to the squirrels and all other animals. And it's really a wonderful thing when you think about it because when we grew older and could read, went to school, we had learned all those things as we was growing up, when we were children, real small. And the stories why I would say they're the same. Even the little songs, they like the little songs, the small children sing. These stories were told to me by my father, Robert Morrell and my mother, Grace Morrell. And when he was telling us the story, why often times we'd fall asleep and we never hear the