

around and got them, a gun you know and they was looking for the outlaws but they never did come. (Laughter).

(Sentence not clear.)

(Do you remember any of the old, time traditions of your tribe? Not exactly customs but just old ways or old things people used to do.)

Well, I don't know. I guess I forgot.

Unidentified voice: How about when your mother used to do her washing when oh, you know, like you told me one time. You know she took a big iron pot down to river.

Just right down by the creek. And course we always had to carry water you know. And she always washed down on the creek bank cause there was plenty of water down there. She had a great big old iron kettle that she always had her water in you know. Wash down there on the creek. And carry our clothes up and hang them on the line. Boil them and scrub them on the boards. And did all of our baking. Baked bread and everything. And we never did buy anything, only flour and sugar, you know, you might say that's about all we ever did buy.

Bob: Did she use Tide in her washing.

No, she used old homemade soap. (Laughter) I've helped her make a lot of soap. She used to make lye soap. And hominy, we always made our own hominy. Butchered our own hogs and had our meat and cured it ourselves.

It was hard work but I think if we had a little of that hard work now people would be happier. They can go and come too quick. There's a man, a preacher, rather, asked here a while back, he said, "Would I rather live now or sixty years ago." Course people enjoyed themselves then. They were friendly. They went to see one another. Now they set and look at that television. And I don't know what good that does them. I just