

Mrs. Carey: Well, my mother said way back there they fixed, I say I fix many friends, my friends. That is what they do.

(Oh, they'd fix each other's face. And then they'd tell them how they looked. But then if you wanted to see yourself--where could?)

Mrs. Carey: They look in the water too.

(You might look at the image of your self in the water at the creek?)

Mrs. Carey: It is funny when you think about it--what I look like.

(Mrs. Carey's comment not clear)

(And most of the women back there wore long hair, didn't they? Was it almost considered a sin to cut your hair? Well, not a sin, but --women just didn't do it. It was unusual wasn't it? And then after they were so old, like married, with children then they'd start wearing it up on their head, wouldn't they? I mean they let it hang long for a long time and then finally they'd start putting it up.)

(In Cherokee)

Mrs. Carey: Dog-ears.

(Back in a bun? About what time of age of years would they start putting it back in a bun?)

Mrs. Carey: I don't know.

STOMP DANCE AND RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

(Well, I was going to ask you too, Mrs. Carey and Mr. Carey, you too since you're here with us tonight--did either one of you all go to the stomps when you were young?)

Mr. Carey: The stomps.

(The stomp dances. You never did go, did you go, Mr. Carey?)

Mr. Carey: No, I don't think I ever went to stomp dances,

(Like both of you were brought up in the Christian--well; I mean following Christ. I think the Baptist Church, isn't it?)