

my father and mother, you know, they always keep their matches in some kind of a container, can, baking power can, big can, you know. They keep them in there. We don't know where it's at. We don't know where the matches are. Now, that's another thing that Indians like it like that. Nowadays, you know seem like nobody cares about them. You know, kids play with matches, but it wasn't so in them days, you know. But, anyway you know, they kill a beef or somebody gave them some beef. And they had a high arbor, real tall poles, you know. And they had part of that meat on top of that arbor. And yet the hind quarter, one side of it was gone. And they blamed it on the little people, you know. Yeah, and years later, that house burned down. Uh-huh, they blamed it on the little people, see, they try to figure it out. To this day, they can't figure it out.

(You know, I guess recently they, we've heard...)

See, well, there's a time, you know. We don't now, we have a white neighbor over here, two of them. They're white folks, you know. See, them days, it wasn't that way, see? There's no white people around. But still those things are gone. See, the house burned down, and they blame it on those people.

(Yeah, just recently we heard, well, there was a couple moved out in the country close to town here. And this woman, she's a white lady married to an Indian man, and they was in this, well, it was a Paul Pitt's house right up the road from where we live there. And she was out there all by herself and she seen one of these little things, people, you know. And so, it kinda disturbed her a little bit. I guess, she heard stories too. Course, lot of people says it's imagination, you know, makes account for it. She was frightened enough to record, you know. But that's about the latest one we've heard lately. It wasn't, that's couple of months ago.