

telling them. I just don't tell them nothing. Then when they come to me and they say, "Grandma, tell us stories." "No use telling you," I always tell them. "You won't remember it. I try to give it to you so that when you have grandchildren you could tell them, but no," I said, "You don't pay no attention." I don't tell them any more. They come here, you know, some times and say, "Grandma, why don't you tell us stories?"

(These older boys?)

Yeah, these older boys. Instead of listening they make fun of it. So I just don't tell them anything any more. It's good, I think, to listen to older people and try to remember all you can. And this generation-- behind you, it was better than this new generation that way. And Indian, at that time, they used to look around and see who ain't got anything, you know, like nothing to eat--well these others, they would go and provide for them. Go help this one that needs something to eat or needs clothes. That way. That's the way they look after themselves. But now it's not like that. There's a lot of these Indians that goes hungry and nobody goes and provides for them. Nobody goes and helps them. It's altogether different from what it was.

(Lot of changes.)

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(Back when they used to get together and tell these war stories, did you say they were smoking at the same time?)

Yeah, they used to smoke, you know, a pipe. They used to smoke once in a while and they'd tell stories.