

(Who did they say would carry them away?)

I don't know--they used to say <sup>/ /</sup>biixo -- I don't know who is <sup>/ /</sup>biixo

-- "biixo is going to get you," they used to tell them.

(Would you say that word again?)

<sup>/ /</sup>biixo

(<sup>/ /</sup>biiho ?)

<sup>/ /</sup>biixo -- not biiho ! And that was some kind of a spirit, I guess.

They used to scare them with it.

(Did they ever spank their children or slap them or anything like that, if they were naughty?)

No, I don't think they ever--I don't think they ever strike their kids.

After this white man settled over here and then the older people, if they see these young people whip their kids, oh I tell you, they thought it was awful! They thought it was, and they used to just come right out and say, "You know you can't never get the body back. You can get material back, but when you put away the body, you'll never see it again!"

They used to tell us that when we would whip our kids. But all them old ones, they died away. I tell you it used to hurt them when anybody would slap a kid or push it around! And then they used to tell us never to push your kid out of the door--you know, push them out of the door.

And they used to not want us to throw them out. And, "If you throw them out, you're going to lose them," they used to say. And I believe it.

One woman went and push her little boy out. She said, "You get out of here," she told him. We were all--I don't know--we were having some kind of a--oh, you know, they had them little baskets and they had bones in them--they always shake them out of there--we were having that kind of a game. And here this little boy, he kept bothering them. I guess