

And then each dove in and when he'd come out, he'd have his eyes in. But his idea was to eat them you know if he could get the chance. According to the story he said, "What are you neices and nephews doing here?" "Oh, we're just playing." See that was a game for them. Dive after your eyes. They said, "You want to try?" And they all had an idea as to what he wanted to do. They feared him, in a way they didn't trust him. So he went to work. They took his eyes out and threw them in, and then they pushed him in. So he came out at the other end and he had his eyes back. He thought that would be my chance. When they go in and when they're looking for their eyes, why I could dive after them and get them. But they were wise. So the second time he dove in the little ducklings took his eyes and set them on the side. So he got on the side and he started feeling around and he said, "Nieces, neices and nephews where are you?" They just kept certain distance. By the scent you could tell when we're going. So they took him off a distance and they got these yellow bull nettles you know and that grows so high and got little yellow look like little balls. That's what they took and that's why the coyote has yellow eyes today. (Laughs.) It's a children's story. I've a book of all those stories childrens stories that I wrote.

(Uhuh. Did your mother tell stories too?)

Oh yes. See her version would be the Delaware story and Dad's would be the Caddo story, so we'd have both.

(Were there stories that people would tell girls but they wouldn't tell boys?)

Oh yes. Certain things.

(Do you know of some of the things that people might tell girls and not tell boys, or tell boys and not tell girls?)