

boys. They used to come every night and I used to tell them all these stories--Sainday stories. And these stories. Lot of these white boys, now they're men and women--they know these stories, because I been telling them when they were little boys and girls.

(Where were you living then?)

Right over here, just in this other house.

(Oh, right here on this place?)

Yeah. The Jones children over the hill, their children came all the time.

(Is that a white man over there?)

Yes.

(What's his name?)

Mr. Jones.

(Is he still there?)

No, he's in town now. But he still owns the farm. And his children has all graduated from universities and have families. Some of them are in California and other states.

(What's his first name?)

L. R. Jones. Maybe them children still remember lots of them stories. They remember them better than I do! I still remembered them good when I used to tell them. And these other children--when I used to live, 50 years ago across the hill--they used to have children over there and I told them stories along with my children. A lot of them. What got us off on this thing?

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(Well, I don't know. Do you have any more on that buffalo medicine?)

(Pause--Guy looks at some notes he had made.) I had an outline