

got away from their mother. She couldn't cross that ditch. And they got to--he (Jay) didn't say they got to where people were camping. He says when they got there, he said, everybody left them. And their father tied them--their hands back. And he had already told those Indians how those children ate their mother. And all these people were scared of these children and they left them. They moved somewhere else. The children were laying there, tied with their hands back, and I think their feet, too. He (Jay) didn't say feet, he said just hands. And while they were laying there, they saw something moving around. And they looked and they saw an old dog walking up to them. And this dog kinda walked around them. And pretty soon he walked up to one of these children and began to chew on these knots, where they were tied. And he couldn't get them loose because this dog didn't have no teeth. They find out that he was an old dog. And by chewing that hide, trying to untie them, well, pretty soon they got soaked. And then, he said then by moving around, these knots began to slip. They began to get loose. And he said that's the way they got away. And this girl already saw where her wishes used to come true. She said, "I wish we had a dugout. I wish there was a cellar. Not a cellar, but a dugout. Here, where we could lay." She told this little boy. So they moved in this dugout, and they was sitting outside, and the little boy says, "Look over there," he said, "Look at that antelope running over there." And this girl said, "No, I don't want to look at it. If I look at it, you think he's going to drop for me, so I could eat his flesh?" And then the little boy said, "Just look at it one time." She looked over there. Sure enough this animal would fall. And they'd go cut it up and eat it. And this little boy would tell this girl, he said, "Look over there. I see something else coming." "No, I don't want to look. What's the use of looking