

but my brother said he didn't care to take care of it. And it's over at Silverhorn's. He's taking care of some that don't belong to him. But he's taking care of it.

(How come your brother didn't care to keep it?)

Jenny: He don't believe in it. He just don't care. There's me and him but for myself I don't care. I don't even want--.

(Interruption: visitors, Inez Zotigh and her husband enter. There is some small talk.)

INDIANS ALWAYS FOUGHT OTHER INDIANS AS WELL AS WHITES AND MEXICANS

(You know, there's one thing I wanted to ask you before I forget it about how they used to fight other Indian tribes that they found when they went out to other states. What were the tribes that the Kiowas used to fight?)

Jenny: You know there's a little hill out west here, they call Cutthroat. You might of heard of Cutthroat Mountain. That's where the Osage raid on the Kiowas. They were in camps. The Kiowas were in camp. They wasn't expecting them. All at once, the Osage came, I guess. And just raided them. And some of them, they run up a small hill, I guess, kinda high hill--women and children. They said the menfolks all went out on the warpath to other places. And so there was just the women and children and just a few men were home. So they raid on them--the Osage. And they cut their throats up. Them Kiowas got killed. And that hill they always call it Cutthroat Gap. Yeah, they really got it there. They wasn't expecting nothing like that. And the braves that goes out on warpath were all out. And that's what happened. And they all call that hill like that. That's when the Kiowas got their throats cut--children and women. But some of them got saved because they run up there--run up on the