

and visit each other, well, they use up all the women's wood that she bring. So, next day she have to haul some more. And the men-folks, they didn't use to get wood. Huh-uh, and that's how come I told you they had to go round where there was a creek with plenty woods. So the women cooks could walk down there and bring their wood into the camp. And that's the kind of place that they go in camp for the winter or summer where there's plenty water for the stock and horses. And that's the place they'd go and camp. (Well, when these men are getting together and telling their war stories, do the women ever get to listen or the children?)

Jenny: Well, yes. They can hear that but the tipis won't hold a big crowd. You know, they're not too big. But they say way back there, menfolks were really respected because they go on a warpath. And some got killed. That's how come the womenfolks really respect them and they think like they're the ones do pretty near all the work--the womenfolks. Especially a young man--they really respect a young man. They're the ones go out and fight for the tribe. That's how come they really respect them. Treat them nice.

(You know, if an older man is inviting his friends to come in and tell stories and there was a big crowd there so that maybe the women have to go somewhere else, where would they go?)

Jenny: Well, these--I guess they visit themselves. Just like we do. (I see.)

Jenny: Just like, if you had a home maybe I'd go and visit you while he's in there. Well, I'll go to bed when I get tired and he can come home whenever he wants to. But they always be on the watch-out. See, the Indians that were in the--they were enemy to each other. Indians--different tribes. So there was always someone