

watching out. If they see anything way out, well, they tell the camp to be ready. There's going to be war or something. They wasn't in war just among the white people--Indians and Indians were in war. Seems like they all ought to be together. And they always have to--they have, like I said, the young men. They have to sometimes stay up all night. Maybe way out a mile apart to be watching. They see a enemy coming, they notify the camps. That's the way it used to be.

JENNY TELLS FUNNY STORY AS EXAMPLE OF STORIES WOMEN OFTEN TOLD

(Did the women ever get together and tell any stories when they were together?)

Jenny: Yeah, I guess way back there they do. And all I know--see, grandma--they visit older women and tell stories. Like I said, when I was a girl and a young woman, like my granddaughter, I didn't even care to even listen to them. I just let them go. But many times they'd get together and tell stories and sometimes they'd tell joke stories. You know, getting into--you know, they'd tell some funny stories and laugh and laugh about it.

(What--like by funny stories, what would you mean by that?)

Jenny: Well, I can't remember anything from way back there. But like me and him, we're, you know, we're old now. And we're so forgetful. When the girl is not here, there's just the two of us here lots of times. He's hard of hearing. One time--you know, we ain't got no bathroom. So I always have to get water from the well and warm it. And then I got a bath out there and a place where I put my feet up and that's where I bathe. I get washrag and soap and just bathe out there. Nobody around. I was out there and Cecil was in the house. And I said, "I'm going to take a bath." I went