

I don't know.

(Sam Chewey and his family.)

Well, Sam Chewey back in here on the other side of the church house there. That little hollow there--you know, where--stopped (not clear) His house is just a little way back there. You talk to him. He's an old man. He talks both languages.

(Yeah, I've heard of Sam Chewey in different places. The other older people still living here besides him and--well, see, Mrs. Byrd, she's getting to be old timer too, isn't she?)

Yeah. She is about the only one we hear about.

FARMING AND MADE RAILROAD TIES IN EARLY DAYS

(How did people make a living a long time ago up in here? Did they have farms or did they--was there any timber work up in here?)

Yeah, they--they made some ties and some--as far as I know, and made crops. (Look like that river bottom land will raise most anything there.)

I guess it would if you get in and farm it.

(Yeah. People don't farm like they used to, do they? When did you get to go to Sequoyah? Did they have a high school then when you went down there?)

Yeah.

(That's a good school.)

Used to be. They're kinda picking on it now.

(Well.)

(static--not clear)

CHEWEY WAS NAMED FOR A FAMILY BY THAT NAME

(Yeah, with Chewey. How many Cherokees are living up in this Chewey country now, Tohnee?)