a respect for the older ones. But now you see these younger people, they ain't got no respect for older people. They have no respect for anything. But in olden days the young people had a respect. They look around and see an old person over here and they go and help them. Help them do what they need. That the way they were living. And that was a good way. But now, you can't even get any young person to help an old person or the one that needs anything. They don't care. They don't care to help anybody. They'd rather care for themselves and don't try to help older people. Yeah, that way it's altoghether different.

(You were saying that your grandmother and grandfather used to put down a canvas and sit around and tell stories--?)

Yeah, they used to invite--my grandfather used to invite the rest of the chiefs and they all sit in a circle and smoke. And we'd all be laying on our stomachs listening. They used to tell stories--how they went and how they come, you know--everything. When they went out on the warpath--how they keep from getting killed or stuff like that, and where they had camp and all that. They used to tell. Tell their war stories. Each man would tell his part. Tell how he got back home and tell how he was lucky to come back home.

MYRTLE'S GRANDFATHER, SITTING BULL

(Was this your grandfather, Sitting Bull?)

Yeah. He tell--

(This is the same man that had part of that Ghost Dance religion?)

Yes, that's the same one. Oh, he went up north and he got married over there up north and brought this woman down. He had two wives when he come. And these two sisters he had was my grandmothers--my mother's aunts.