

Indian in court, if he was an Indian, they'd...I'd notice they'd called my grandmother and she'd make tobacco and she'd have them smoking it in that courthouse. And she claimed that she mixing up that lawyer, the judge in that way. I know they said, five percent of them came clear anyhow. And they'd drop the cases or something. They'd never stick 'em. And I know that she'd go to every trial they had. They used her. And every trial they had, that's the way she went along. And I can look back now and see what she was doing and I presume I guess it was working. I don't know. It looks that a way to me now. (There's still a lot of people that feel that way over in here aren't there, Richard?)

Yeah. They still feel that way.

(I talked to a lot of people through here that some back in these hills, that they still use the old way of curing people and doctoring. And I heard of a ceremony not too long ago. That the Cherokees used to go through to cleanse your soul. Give you a new spirit. Did you ever hear that sort of thing?)

Yeah. Well...

(Where you get all your bad things out of you and you just start as a new man.)

I seen a lot of funny doctoring going on among the Indians here. I seen people laid out dead and there was an old man over here by the name of Bill Wolfe. Taht he could...that he could...I guess they just kind of passed out. The way I know...the way I look at it now. But I seen people come alive when they thought they was dead. And he'd doctor on 'em. And I don't know how they interpret it over in English. But we, you know we call it, white people call it passed out. Or something like that. Now, right up there; my grandmother was a mid-wife doctor. And she was a doctor of all trades. And right up there, right up above this spring, it's solid rock bottom and there's