

not really so different. There are several other items that I thought were rather interesting that perhaps somebody here, uh, Cecil and others may be able to tell us a little bit, for example, about the current medicine man, the current practices and so on. Would you care to go into this?

Mrs. Kilpatrick: Not really, I don't think so. There's the book that we use for that. That, I think, unless some one who just really wants to.

A person in the audience comments: Maybe, some man is so bad, the medicine man works against us. (laughter)

Mr. Hagerstrand: You remember the first time we talked about the legend of little people? And, then, Dr. Strickland also brought it up and in showing Cecil's story about little people. You, know, sometimes, I really think that all this has been grounded in years and years of belief. And it's a little bit hard to get out. Modern Cherokee, I doubt whether he believes too much of it, but he isn't taking any chances. For example, we were building a village out here, and I wanted some men to plant some cedar trees around--some pine trees around. Several of the men would not plant a cedar tree. The reason--when that cedar tree got as that man, he will die. And they, literally, would not do it. This same thing happened last week. We were planting a bunch of pine trees out there. Two of the men working there would not replant those pine trees because they were--I'm not sure if they really believe it, but they weren't taking any chances. So, many of these legends and superstitions, I suppose, still remain with them. There's another aspect of--I don't know whether you care to delve into it all. This is the area of the original religions or the Cherokee beliefs.