

My grandfather. The oldest of the family would always had the experience and had the knowledge. He'd just pass it on to the boy and the boy on to the--it just goes on. It's not written. We don't write our language and we don't write our history. Go by memory. And according to what I know, those people, those old people they--mind--good memories. Good story tellers. They could repeat a story over and over and get it down. You could visualize in your mind; you can actually see what they're talking about. In your mind. That's how good a story teller they are. Therefore, they're a better story teller than I am. And you too. You know that. You couldn't tell a story and hold an audience. Some of peoples can do that. Some do the job. Indians have that knack, that ability.

(Did your grandfater tell most of the stories?)

Yes. He's had the experience, and I don't know but what uh--I give the highlights of some of his stories. I've written practically all of the stories that he's told me. I've got them written here, and Dr. Bittle has got some of those. But that like I told the students (interviewers) yesterday, these two students, in them stories, I've omitted not intentionally, lack of time; I've omitted or left out portions, some portions of those stories. And I would like to repeat them on tape.

(Well, that would be--)

We'll come to that later because I want to rehearse on what I did right and I want to kind of review it and then what I've omitted ow what I've left out, I want to put on tape.

ATTITUDES TOWARD WHITE LAW:

(I'd like to talk too, about any kind of work you did-when you were a child. Were there certain things that you were supposed to do? Certain kinds of work that you were supposed to do when you were young?)