

(It has some religious significance then, doesn't it?)

Yes. Uh-huh, there is.

FOOTBALL

(I understand, the way you play football is a little different too.)

Yes, they just play football in the spring of the year. They don't play football all year round, just in the spring. And we have to bet ribbons in played football.

FAMILY - ADOPTED PEORIA

(You say you are adopted Peoria. Did they ever have any ceremonies?)

That, I couldn't tell you because I didn't ask my mother anything about that. But as far as I know, I don't think they did.

(Tell me about your mother.)

Well, my mother's name was Alice Blackgut. And she was an Eastern Shawnee Indian, when her mother married a Peoria man. I don't know what his name was, and I--unless it was Mr. Tucker. And then he adopted my grandmother and my mother into the tribe.

(I understand she spoke the Peoria language--is that true?)

She spoke the Peoria language--she and Nancy Stan and Doraee Sky, when they were all living, they spoke to each other all the time.

(How old are you Janie? Well, then you did know some of the old people?)

Yes, uh-huh. I knew quite a few of the older--

(Did you know Nancy Beaver who was a Peoria? Was she too old?)

That was before my time, I guess. I don't remember that--

(Background noise--was one of the Peorias you remember (much noise).)

Yes. Uh-huh. Yes. But I've heard my mother speak of her.

(The--back to these Shawnees, now that's Loyals--Loyal Shawnee, the tribe that Mr. (not clear) belongs to?)

Yes. Uh-huh. That's the Loyal Shawnees. Uh-huh.

(Now they don't permit any photographs do they--any recordings do they?)