

for me and I drank that tea all night. He would bring it down from the round house, and the next day I was up and able to go to work. So, I kinda believe in that peyote medicine.

(They don't have any round houses now do they?)

If they do, I don't know where they are at. I don't know if they have anymore or not. I know Dennis Wilson and Jess Quapaw and all of them, they used to go, oh, I don't know, down by Anadarko and around, over to Speery and first one place and another to these meetings.

(Did you know Victor Griffin who was supposed to have been the chief about that time?)

Yes. I knew Victor real well. He was a great chief. He was a wonderful man.

(Tell me something about your own family Emelece.)

Well, my grandmother, on the Neidifer side was a full blooded Delaware, and my grandfather Neidifer was Cherokee, so therefore, I am Cherokee and Delaware. And in 1906, when I was born, we went to Sacramento, California where my daddy was an engineer on the railroad. In 1907 he got killed--I was eighteen months old. My mother came back to Afton. 'Couse that's where we grew up. And I have several relatives. I have a great-great uncle on the Delaware side to live to be 94 years old.

(What was his name?)

Dee Luncy. And the Lundy's--that was my grandmother's maiden name. And my mother, she was--she was English and French.

(She was a white woman.)

Yes.

(Well, what about--now you're married to Ted Reynolds--what about his folks?)

Well, Ted is Shawnee-Cherokee. He belongs to the Longtail family, down around White Oak. His--Amanda Longtail was his grandmother--his mother's mother. And Barney Longtail, I think he was the last of the Longtails which passed