

of these days." (laughter) See that if I can get home.

(Well, then were your parents born in Canada?)

No.

(Some of the Cayugas were.)

My--well, I guess my great grandparents were. Well, I don't know where my grandparents came from even, but I guess they came from my grandmother, on my mother's side was born in Canada.

(What ones of the tribe are you related to now, by clan and or, blood?)

I could go down--get the roll and go down the list and tell you. I'm related to everyone of 'em either on one side or the other. 'Course my grandparents on my father's side was Spicers, Winnie's, and of course Bearskin. And on my mother's side was Whitewing, Logan, and I can't think of the other one. But anyway, I'm related to them Spicers, Armstrongs and all of them. I'm related to everyone in the tribe I guess one way or the other.

TALENTED DAUGHTER

(You have a very outstanding daughter. Would you tell me about her and her work?)

Well, I don't know whether she's outstanding or not, but she's trying to make something out of herself which I'm very proud. She's studying to be a what she says is a Museumologist. And somebody asked me what she was going to be and I said, "An old Indian, really." Because she wants to be a museum curator. She's at Boulder, Colorado going to school there at the University. And she's taking taxidermist and (not clear) whatever you say it. (laughs) And then how to repair these old Indian things you know--pieces that they bring in. Different museum pieces. And she know how to arrange things that--and the quality of each one--what tribe it comes from. And she also has--does writings. She's a creative writer and she does paintings. And she's also (not clear).

(Didn't she teach Indian culture one year?)

No, she didn't teach the whole year, but she teaches ever summe. She goes to--