

used to tell, all I know. And when she died, this aunt, that'd be your grandpa's sister, Mrs. Keekumpee they call her. They brought Brother Wakin to her and I was there when that happened. I remember he was just a baby, just settin' up. And I could remember well enough to know they brought her there. I happened to be there when they brought him. He was just a baby, settin' up like, you know, to his aunt. I think it was your grandfather's sister. All I can say is Mrs. Keekumpee, we called her then. I think that was your grandfather's sister, Mrs. Keekumpee. Now she is the one that raised Brother Wakin after that. And your Uncle Raymond was practically just raised in schools just like all the rest of us - if your mothers died they'd put us in school, you know.

(Where did they take you - send you to school?)

Here to -

(Government school - boarding?)

Yeah.

(Did you ever go to Carlisle?)

Huh-uh. I think your Uncle Raymond did. I never did, I think he did. Either Carlisle or Haskell. I know he went to one of them places. Uh-huh.

(You just went up here.)

Uh-huh. You see, I don't know - I can't say so much about Brother Raymond. I guess he just spent most of his time in school. But your Uncle Wakin, this Mrs. Keekumkie raised him. And I remember when they brought him there after his mother died, you know. His mother is buried up here somewhere on Lookout's farm.

(Uncle Wakin was born out there on the place out north of town on that creek.)

Yeah. But I don't know. She must have been at Lookout's or somewhere when she died, 'cause I remember the Lookouts bringing him there to his aunt. I can remember that, just as if it happened yesterday. He was small, just settin' up