

T-377-2 (Second of Three Interviews)  
FRED FALLEAF, DELAWARE  
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GENERAL SUBJECT: ANCIENT DELAWARE BURIAL CEREMONY; SIMILARITY  
BETWEEN DELAWARE AND SHAWNEE LANGUAGES

TOPICS DISCUSSED:

BRIEF INTRODUCTION  
SCHOOLS  
FOUR GROUPS OF DELAWARES - SETTLED IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS  
CEMETERIES  
FIRST DELAWARES CAME IN 1860  
ORIGINAL GROUP NUMBERED 197  
ATTENDED SCHOOLS AT HASKELL INSTITUTE  
FAMILY OF LONG BONE - EDUCATION  
CHURCH - MEETING PLACE  
BURIAL PLACE  
SINGING GROUP AT TALIHINA SANITARIUM  
A SISTER WHO IS A MISSIONARY IN ALASKA  
TOWN OF COPAN IN EARLY DAYS  
STARTED TO SCHOOL IN 1907  
FARMING - CATTLE - PUBLIC WORK  
COPAN WAS PEACEFUL - MUCH ROUGH ACTIVITY IN NEAR AREA  
NEWSPAPERS IN COPAN  
BOUNDARY LINE OF DELAWARE COUNTY  
DELAWARE LAND - MUCH ABOUT LANGUAGE  
SIMILARITY OF LANGUAGE IN SEVERAL TRIBES  
MUCH MORE ABOUT SIMILARITY IN LANGUAGE  
ANNUAL POW WOW - DANCES  
WISHES EARLY SONGS HAD BEEN RECORDED  
FAMILIES IN DIFFERENT GROUPS  
PRONOUNCIATION OF LINAPOH  
A FEW DELAWARES SCATTERED AROUND  
INCIDENT - MORE ABOUT LANGUAGES  
CEMETERIES

BACKGROUND OF INFORMANT:

Fred Falleaf was born in 1898, in Indian Territory near what is now Dewey, Oklahoma. He attended the local schools while in the grades and attended Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. Fred's father was John Falleaf and his mother was Emma Yellowjacket. He is now retired and lives near Copan, Oklahoma on his father's original Indian allotment.

NOTE: The other interviews on this tape are: John Dry, Cherokee  
Frank Casto, Cherokee  
May Hilderbrand Casto, Cherokee