

(But it is kind of a rule though, isn't it, that you must give something, even if it's one of your belongings or possession, or piece of jewelry, or something that belongs to you.)

Uh-huh. You must give something that was of yours to the person, it doesn't make any difference what. Like I said, it could be groceries, you could buy them a shirt, or you know whatever - whether it was man or woman, just whatever you wanted to give that's - you know, they accept it. 'Cause you wanted to give what you did give. You take that \$3, well alright, you wanted to give three, so they accept it.

INDIAN DOCTORING IS DIFFERENT FROM FORTUNE TELLING

(Well how 'bout fortune tellers - I noticed that Cherokees believe in fortune telling quite a bit. There are - it's not just Indian doctors that tell fortunes, now is it?)

No.

(There's a different people. I mean you could be an Indian doctor and not tell fortunes, and you could be a fortune teller and not be an Indian doctor?)

Uh-huh. That's very true. Well, as far as fortune telling goes Faye, as far as I have known, you have to pay \$1. That is a set rule. You have to pay a \$1 to have your fortune read.

(Well now, I know I've gone to one lady here in Cherokee Nation, and she has a rock or something underneath a cloth. And she dusts that rock; and she is known for telling you if you have lost something or someone has stolen something. She can almost tell you where this article is so you can find it, or who took it. Maybe not their names but -)

Uh-huh. They can find out if they are Indian or white person too.

(But now I have heard too of fortune tellers reading your cup - what they call reading your cup - and they do that with coffee grounds.)