

Mrs. Harper: Just their own families lived in this house.

Mr. Harper: Then you go back again to what they call lodges. The lodge house, of course--talk about--Osage teepee something like that. Some tribes call 'em lodges--lived in a lodge. Could be a whole family plus maybe two brothers, maybe their father and mother lived with them. Couple of little brothers and then their families lived in that teepee. Teepees were pretty good size. They were oh, gosh, they were wide as this house just as long as this room right here. I mean as wide as this room is long. That's what they lived in the Osages did. How many lived in it, like I say, mother and father, maybe two sons or two daughters, son-in-law. Again it differs that's how marriage work. If their daughters got married, well, they'd have to go live with their--someone else. Sons married, well, the daughter-in-law probably come live with them, I don't know how that works. Especially how it works in each family. Whole family plus an old aunt, old uncle, maybe couple of orphans. They take them to raise or something like that. The teepee that the Osages lived in. Now, as I say, with that, that many that would comprise a band, again. You want to talk about bands, or your clan. Well, clan that's something else. How many bands belong to a certain clan or how many people belong to clan. You have division among the clan. Then you got the land again, see. Who belongs to the sky clan consists of eagle or what have you. Your land consists of--a division again of clans there again. Fur-bearing, fur animals or what they decide. (Like say, is there a bear clan in the Osage?)

Mrs. Harper: Uh-huh.

Mr. Harper: Buffalo, bear, elk, deer--

Mrs. Harper: Mary Red Eagle--

Mr. Harper: Called Hunkas and then Tzi shos.

Mrs. Harper: The main division is Tzi sho clan, and the Hunkahs.