

(Oh, you mean for the points?)

Yeah, the points.

(Did they use some kind of string for-to wrap around?)

No they didn't use string. They use that glue that they made. Maybe each tribe have their own way of doing things, but, she said, that's the way grandpa made his.

(Well, that's really interesting.)

And she said she fixed his feathers. He put feathers on his head. And she put a breech cloth on him. No pants back there and no shirt--just went out and--

(Now is that the way your brother went out?)

Yeah, that's the way my brother went out. And he had a pocket of arrows.

I think he had them back here or here. Back here.

(Back behind his neck?)

Yes, I think so. Where he could get em. Some place, my sister said, he took his arrows with him--she's dead now--and I thought to myself, "My, that's interesting. I'd like to have seen him." And you know I'd have said, "Don't go, brother, that's kind of dangerous." But of course there's houses and cattles and hogs and things now in these places, now. But it wasn't that way. See how scary it was? Way out in there--in no man's land. That place down there was just like no man's land. I remember when I was a little girl. I don't believe there was a house there--just Mr. Oliver's. I believe that's the only house I seen.

(Did you ever hear if your brother ever did see anything like this?)

No, he never did. She said--she told me. I asked her that. I said, "Did my brother ever see anything?" She said, "No, he never seen anything