

whether this--if the young man was worthy of the girl or something like that.

Was that the way they done it?)

Um-huh. I think so.

(That you might think kinda--that way they got the best of the Osages to come out, you know, to carry on our line of the tribe.)

They have to know that they not relations either. Here lately, you know--anymore, our generation that we don't have any young children anymore. Once in awhile you'll see and young mother and baby, but they married to whites, you know, half-breed and just mixed up.

(Yeah. Go on kinda on that line too, something that--I never inquired or understood, I don't know whether you did either, but these markings on these--like grandma had you know. Was there any special reason for them. There must have been a special reason.)

I guess so. My mother had'em too. And I don't know. I never did hear. That's way beyond me, that time.

(Well, seem like they all had those kind of markings on their face and arms when they--)

Um-huh. They had it on their body too.

(They did?)

Even men had'em.

(Did they have certain person to do that, for them?)

I think so.

(You think so.)

But, I notice they had'em--had'em on their arms and hands and kind of a tattoo like only it's the Indian way.

(I imagine it symbolized something I guess--oh I don't know. I always like to find out.)