

(Just get your own feather?. Or did somebody give it to you?)

They were long - Well, yes, uh-huh. You can't - 'course, whoever has them - but now, nowadays, you can get those that these Indians - stores that sell all Indian, you know, beads and feathers and like that. But I bet they are getting kinda hard to get now.

(Did the women have anything in their hair?)

Well, they - course the earlier days, they didn't wear like beaded bands and you know those fancy beaded bands around their heads. If they had - if they wore anything it would be, well, a handkerchief, you know, or a piece of material that they would tie around their heads, you know. But the children, they never wore anything around their heads like that. It was just older people that probably would wear them on certain occasions.

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(When they - at the burial ceremony, they are dressed in their Quapaw clothes or are they - is there any special thing that they do to the body?)
Well, there isn't anything special. It's - course their - it's - sometimes the person that was sick, maybe a long time, they - some people do. They ask what they want done after they're gone, you know. They'll ask and they sometimes they maybe paint their cheek, you know. What I mean, not a loud red, but just kind of a dot-like. And there's some of the Indians do have - they follow that you know. And then too, why you see Indians out whether you have or not - some of them are tatoed right in there - between their eyes here, you know. Now the Ponca people, they generally mark on their face, but the Quapaws now, I don't remember only maybe one or two that had really a small mark here. But otherwise I never did see their faces marked, you know. You know, with heavy Indian design.