

name, but she lived till she was about 92 years old. She died here lately about oh ten or twelve years ago something like that.

That was the only Indian that ever married into the tribe that they ever knew. Well, when they come here later on years long back in 1895 and little further back few of the Osages married into whites. There were some whites coming in then and my uncle he was married to white woman and his name is Wilson Kirk and he has children living today that's on the roll and they're halfbreeds. Harry Kohpay, he was another one and Fred Penn and Burney Miller and George Michelle and Bob Panther. All of them I know that was married and them childrens went to school when I went to school.

(All those that were married to white women)

Yeah, they was on the roll. They was the only ones that I know of that's quarterbreeds or halfbreeds, or whatever you call'em. So, they got along like that and then finally these chiefs, like I said one time before, they were about 12 or 14 bands. They've been using that way, way before they ever come to this county and they just continue. And these head of these, each band well they had their groups. Some of their relatives and some of the people that like'em. It just like Republic and Democrats, you know. They decide to join in on certain side. Well, it went on like that, and the reason why I know so much about it, is my father was one of those band leaders. He had inherited through some of his folks and they used to think that was quite an honor, you know, to be that. So, he had his group and all these that's on the head of these bands was some way, somehow secretary give'em permission to adopt who they want to. 'Course, that--and then they had 15 members of the council in those days.