

(Now in the Turkey dance and I've danced down with the Turkey dance. When the women started and they go out and get the men to finish the dance with them, in the old days, do you suppose those men that they got were the ones that were on the war party?)

Well, yes and then another way, too, they danced with their brother-in-law and their distance brothers, not close relation. They always told us not to dance with your own relation. Dance with somebody that's kinda distant, you know. And if the man, if the man run from the women and try to get away, well that woman's got a right to grab her--his hat and put it on her head and dance into the ring with it. (Laughter) And so if you don't want to be embarrassed why you better dance and if not, she'll take your hat and dance with it and then you have to pay her. You have to give her dollar or something or anything to get your head back. That's the way they done that.

(Thing to do is dance, isn't it?)

Yes. (Laughter).

MR WHITEHORN TELLS ABOUT AN OSAGE WEDDING

(Assistant Chief Charley Whitehorn is going to say some things in Osage. You want to say it in Osage first and then translate it or you want to say it in English? You just do whichever way you want to. And so that we can get a record here of the--something about, something in Osage for future generations and he'll make an interpretation of it. So, anytime you're ready, Mr. Whitehorn, you just go ahead.)

Well, I might say and try to interpret some of the things that my people used to do. What I have witnessed on many occasions.