

that we was born with it. And it's in our system. That's all we hear and that's all we know. We had hard time catching this white man language. I know I did. It took me quite a while. I don't know too much of it now, yet, as old as I am.

(Look how much--You know more than, you know, than the majority of Oklahoma people--can't speak two languages. You can speak two languages. I can't speak two languages. Not very many people in Oklahoma know two languages. But the Indian people had to learn it. You learn two languages.)

My wife here got 3 languages.

(Three)

She's got three languages. She talk Delaware. She can talk Caddo and talk English. And I can't talk but two, you know, Osage. Is that thing going on yet?

(Uh-huh)

Is that right.

HUNTING AND FISHING WAS MOST PLEASURE

(What--I think while ago you was telling me about living down there between Hominy and Fairfax when you were a boy with your parents. When you were young down there, you know, where you were raised out there in the country. What did you do for--these young men, the young boys--what did they do during the day? What to pass the time?)

Well, the young mans, I know my cousin, his name is (Osage name).

It's a Whitehorn. He's my father's nephew. He used to stay with us.

And all they ever do, them days, you know, there wasn't no work.

After I got grown, too, it was about the same thing, but they'd hunt.

According to my mother, he's a good hunter. He goes out and brings