

Well that was a time too.

(Dad almost rolled back in the Mississippi in the car coming off the ferry boat.)

Yes he did. Oh, I was scared to death. And that man that was on the boat, I guess I was praying, I don't know what I was doing but I was taking on. And he said, "You know I didn't think anybody from Oklahoma was afraid of anything." (Laughter). And I said, "Well here's one that is." But you know, we got out.

WENT TO SEE PONCA INDIAN SUN DANCE - INCIDENT ON THE WAY HOME

(You told me you all went to Ponca City one time.)

Oh that was the Ponca Indian Sun Dance. But you wasn't born then.

(I wasn't born then, was I?)

No.

(Did they have a road then, sort of a road?)

Just through the prairie and around.

(Weren't any fences were they?)

No there wasn't no fences. And we went over there with Po-shatopah and his wife and kids. And I was going to do the cooking. Well they wanted to stay until it was all over and then Ponca Indians would start to dancing as the sun would come up. And they never stopped till the sun went down. And then they looked at that sun all the time. And some of them went blind.

(Really went blind, didn't they?)

From that sun. And so we come home before they did. And we come home and was coming along and way out in the prairie and --

(Was it at night?)

Well, just dusky dark.

(Just dark. Uh-hum.)