

Hartness at their house and you was about six years old and you passed out. And it just liked to scared me to death.

(I remember that she was powdering my face with her face powder and I just relaxed and I just keeled over.)

Just keeled over and that scared us to death. And I was just always afraid. And --

(Look what a mess I've made now, living this long.) (Laughter)

Well, you'll live on to be eighty years old.

(Well I hope so. If I'm as healthy as you are, I'll be eighty.)

Well, I ain't been healthy in the last six weeks. Been worse than I ever was in all my life. Just not too anything seriously but I told Tom this morning He's telling a man this morning about losing his sister and I said, "Yeah and you're going to lose another one if she don't get better." I was just going to tell you that.

PAUL ALBERT, AN OSAGE

(Well tell me about it? You were going to tell me about Paul Albert. Go ahead and tell me about Paul Albert. We're just here visiting.)

Well I ain't going to say that word.

(Well I will then. (Laughter) )

He said, old Paul Albert come down to our house.

(Was he Osage?)

Yeah full blood Osage. When they used to have the Indian dances, he'd run through the camp with a lot of calico strung out behind him, yards and yards. and different pieces of it, going through the camp a holloring and telling them they was going to have an Indian dance. And he was the head of all of that. And if anybody died he was their mourner. He'd mourn. And so he thought a lot of us and he'd come over to see us on Lahey's place where we