

lots of stuff in this graves. There is pots and pots and differnt kind of dishes. And he showed us all made of clay. What the Quapaw used, guess they are Quapaws. And it scared me then. (laughs) When I seen it, boy! (not clear) Scared Tom too. He didn't know what to do. So we left there. We left. (laughs) They the ones make arrowheads down there. Something to fight with.

(Like those, when them Indians were up there in Missouri. I don't know whether they used to say--there were two bands, Great Osage and the Little Osage. Who made those bands?)

Well, I don't know they were way back there.

(Yeah. But we belong to that Little Osages on here, don't we, on this--down here on the southern part of Osage?)

OH, it's just a name, you know.

(Yeah.)

It's a name, you know. You say--you wanna name your side, you name it's on your--you're on that side, you big. Way up here, you're big one Osage. Just like that. It's just a name you know.

(Oh, it's 'bout like--yeah, you live on the other side of that line up there, you're a Kansan, and if you live on this side, you're an Oklahoman.

Yeah, that's how it is.

BURIAL CUSTOMS AMONG OSAGE IN EARLY DAYS

They said there'a a graves up there at Missouri around St. Louis called Mound--oh, that thing on the north here, Osages--somebody trying to build a bridge. They say there's a bridge going through there. But I have heard here--did you know that they bury them in grave, rock built, build of rocks, you know. The tocks are fix--fix it so they be sit down, you know, sitting position. There's a pile of rocks all on there.

(Is that how they buried their people, you know, like that a long time ago with them rocks--did they bury everybody like that?)

No, just Osages, just all Osages. (not clear) go right up way southwest of