(And my grandfather--)

Brothers.

(Oh! He was the one that they say the horse kick him back then.)

Uh-huh. I don't know whether it did or not.

(They--you don't know whether it did no not but it kill him though.)

(sentence not clear) the folks used to live--your mother's folks live near Old Man Minkie--right across the road. That's who used to live there. I don't know who lives there now.

(I don't know either. What kin was the old man Minkie to (not clear). Was he any kin to him or was it his wife? (next sentence not clear). Yeah.)

I believe it was Old Man Minkie.

(The old man?)

Yeah. Old Man Simon's mother, (Osage name. She's a Wah-Ti-Anka. Wah tin ka and Simon's mother are brother and sister. And--let's see, I believe and Simon was (not clear) sister and brother, were brother and sister.

(And the old man--)

Simon's mother--Simon's sister (not clear), were brother and sister.

(And then the Old Man Maten and (not clear) too?)

I know that too. Let's see now, Simon's mother married (Osage name.)

(He was (not clear) father's?)

Yeah, but that comes in, I forgot but I know now. I get mixed up. He is Wah tin ka, even Tom (not clear) is Willy (not clear) half brother. Same brother and different father. Same brother, but I think there was two of them. I think (not clear). Different father from Simon, I believe. 'Cause Simon's mother married (rest of sentence not clear). I believe , and that was my father's relation too. (rest of paragraph not clear.)

(Yeah, that--they were- now they are, I'd say, trace them down 'bout the same distance from, you know, the same amount of each one to the old man. But I was getting back, I didn't know rather it was old Man Minkie or his wife was related