

way it is. Well, it's the same way with a son-in-law. A son-in-law can't touch his mother-in-law and the mother-in-law the same way--can't touch the son-in-law. Can't say a hard word or even if she see him, she can't shake hands with him. And that's the way it stands. But this generation don't care for it now. Some of them are married into the same grandpa relationships now.

(You mean if they have the same grandpa they get married?)

Yeah. The new generation don't have no respect for the relationships any more. And that's why the old folks are objecting to a lot of marriages. When they do that, they don't respect them too much, because they break the rules of the relationship--the tribe. They don't think much of them.

(Back in the old days if something like that happened, would anything be done to those people that shouldn't be married?)

Like I told you, they go to remedy that--pay the mother-in-law who is guilty in horses or gifts. If a mother-in-law touch her son-in-law or accidentally call his name--they're not even allowed to call their names! I can't call my mother-in-law's name or she can't call my name. That's how sacred they keep it. But now they call them, now. Now they shake hands with them, too. This new generation. Things is changing so much. But used to, a young girl, in our generation, don't marry till she's past twenty. Now they marry even if they're fourteen. Well, the white people are not supposed to issue license to a young couple unless they have consent from the parents after they're fifteen. Even at eighteen they have to have it. They used to, but not now. Civilization is changing lots of old time patterned ideas. There's a lot of cases, you know, of relationships (getting married). I seen some books that are coming out that they say that the Kiowas don't have respect for the old age. That's wrong! That's not true! Maybe other tribes, but not