

(What kind of a girl was she?)

She was a good, respectable girl. All her marriages. She was respectable until after Jerry died. And of course Jerry's cousins, you know--all your husband's cousins--they're just the same as your husbands. That's the Comanche and Arapaho rule. And all--like all my sister-in-laws--all my wife's sisters--they're my wives. That's Arapaho. Sometimes during their life there's a temptation. If I got two sisters-in-law, I got a right to take them, you know. I'm looked upon as having two or three wives. Same way with Comanches. But lot of them give in to that, but I never give in to it. I had two sister-in-laws. Had a pretty wife, but I never give in to it. But some, even half-breeds in the Indian Service, they give in to that.

(Did Mary, after Jerry died?)

Oh, yeah.

(With her husband's cousin?)

Yeah. Cousin, yeah. But I think she's straightened out. She was here the other day. Her boy, he's with my other Arapaho folks, my brother's grandkids. They got nice home. They got oil on there, up at Carlton--Canton (probably referring to Sankey family). And her boy, Steve, he's up there with him. He works around the country, you know. They got two or three trucks, them boys. And he works out with them. But he drinks too much. He gets his pay. Gets drunk. Gets thrown in jail. And Mary was down there looking for him and she went up there and found him in jail. And his wife was over here--Kiowa girl. So they took his wife back home with them. He's up there yet, I guess.

(Who were some of Jerry's cousins?)

Well, there was--oh, they're both dead now. Jerry did have a brother, but he was older than Jerry. His name was Bill. Bill Sawpitty. They were brothers by the same mother but Sawpitty was a different father and Jerry had different