

to prepare their corn - you're old now, and it's hard to do that - to treat your corn.

(Mr. Osborne) That was one way of sharing their blessings, sharing their food with one another. In spite of the hard work that was involved, why, they shared by giving somebody something to eat that they might enjoy. The work that someone did in sharing their blessings with one another. And that's really something that our people always had that in mind. To share your blessings with others. And by that they had the belief that God will bless you more... when you do something good for somebody else. It comes to the Golden Rule Do for others as you would have them to do unto you and that applies to our Indian ways of sharing blessings with one another.

(Mrs. Osborne) Grandma could just put a seed, any kind of seed in the ground, and really have whatever she put in ... why, it really made ... And that's just the kind of a woman that my mother was - she just, when I was just a child, she just made us go out there - Hoe corn, little draw right next to us - we'd go jump in the water. (Laughter)

(Mr. Osborne) They'd go swimming ...

(Mrs. Osborne) Us little one's go and bathe and then get out and chop corn again.

(You know I've heard you, or you have told, we children in the past that the Pawnees were considered to be a religious people ... that you have experienced or you have seen yourself that Grandma really relied upon the Heavenly Father, and consequently, realized, you know, good crops, I think. I guess you might say that the Pawnees were aware that this was where their blessings came from.)

(Mrs. Osborne) I can remember how we were still living after my father died, why, we - my mother moved after my father died, in 1908, I was only 4 years old, so she moved with my oldest sister here, just about a mile