

going after wood to build a fire, well they watch. So it come that time when kinda just doctor a little bit and one of them say, Doctor the boy, one of them. (Pawnee word)--just right now. That's the time the Boys talk with them.

2. TWO HEAD MEN, - DUTIES OF SOME

Yeah, two head men. And when they say that, they don't go out, them two, they stay in. Them two firemen boys gets the wood and puts it on the fire and makes it light.

(Were these usually held at night?)

In the night time. Yeah.

(And what about the fire, was it on the inside or was it on the outside?)

Inside, it was mud lodge--

Mrs. Osborne: You know I always tell you they have a fire place. It was right in the center.

Well, when they say that to the firemans, those two--he was Indian.

(Well, that's good though.)

When they say that they tell us you know, we know what they mean when they tell us that.

Mrs. Osborne: See, they use lights you know. The fire is what they went by for the light.

3. BODY PREPARATION BEFORE CEREMONY

Yeah, and we'd all go out, go outside--kind of step out and then come back in and sit down. And that way doctor. What we wear you know, that time you could be two dish pans full of clay, in the--two of them, they have one white clay and one black clay like the sky you know. Blue, and black like that. Two of them. One of them--two come and said I want to help you. I want to put that clay on you. And they put that on you all over you, and the other one too, all over you color whatever you want. Whatever color you want, they put it on you.

(They put it on your body?)

Yeah, all over.