

this oldest son did they have--kinda of a, oh you might say society or something like that? (I mean a club for the oldest ones.)

Oldest ones. Well, oldest one he watcha call it, everything that goes on he takes part in it. Certain kind of ceremony, he takes part in that. (Then the Osages they kinda, oh, you'd say they for their first born, they more or less depended on him to carry on where they left off, you might say.)

That's their business, that's their work.

(They teach him to take care of other people and like that.)

The look up to you to carry on. If you got brothers, you're the oldest you're supposed to tell 'em what to do, to teach 'em, to give 'em counseling. Maybe your father told you what to do before he passed away. Everything, everything while he was living, he told you everything.

Told you what to do about children and all that. When he passed away all you had to do was go and carry it on, from now on. So he could say, father tell you to do this and do that, told you to do that. Say if I can't do there ain't nobody else can do it for you. If you don't listen to me, just go on and do what you think. First thing, you going to get in trouble. Trouble, I can't help you then.

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(It's like you and your brothers, did your brothers go to school up there, too?)

Yeah.

(Did they?)

One, they both, Bill and Howard.

(Like way back there, I guess you remember when they we're gonna allot this land. Do you remember anything about how they went about it?

Back in 1906.)