

it will cause a storm or something. But they are not supposed to be played with anytime.

(And that's the reason Pauline wouldn't loan hers.)

They were made by Miss Fish--she was a Seminole lady. She's about 75 or 80 years old--made her shells and they were doctored at the Gar Creek Stomp Grounds at my grandfathers. I always call him my grandfather, he's my step-grandfather.

(What was his name?)

Timmy Harjo.

LIFE HISTORY DATA - FAMILY HISTORY

(Where were you born?)

I was born close to Grove.

(On the Seneca reservation? And where did you go to school?)

Seneca Indian school, and Chilocco Indian school. And my grandmother was Susan Spicer Bearskin. She was one--last known Cayuga queen. She had the say-so of the spending of the money and how they were supposed to do. And of course my grandfather, George Bearskin was an Indian police. Course they always tell me a funny story. They said if I ever went to Canada, I would have a free way ticket home because when they send the--like commodities I guess, or whatever you call it down here, to the Indian to be given out, like the material and food and pots and pans which they send down, why they said they got their rations in Canada and a group of them thought, well, they got theirs up there they would come down here and get in on this. So he got 'em and put 'em back on the train and sent them back to Canada.

(Your father?)

My grandfather.

(Your grandfather.)

So that if anybody come up there with the name of Bearskin, why they'd give them a free ticket home right fast. So, I said "I'm going to try it out one