But now I got a lot of grandchildren out of them two...I got 11.

(Do these four girls live with you, or are they just visiting?)

No, all these girls I got here, there are five, all are my grandchildren and this boy, the oldest one, he lives across the road with his grandma, his white grandma. And then Jimmy has four. All these c coffee kids is my daughter's.

JENNY'S MARRIAGE TO JAMES MEDICINE ELK:

(This morning we were talking a little bit about marriages among the Cheyenne. Would you like to explain a little bit about how it worked when people got married?)

Well, when I got married, he took me to his foster folks and they took me, they welcomed me, and about a month after that we had our Indian ceremony.

(What did you do at this time?)

At that wedding at that time, well, his side, they gave shawls, groceries, just gifts, and pans if they had them. My mother's side, well, they had tents like I have out here or tipi's, they had tipi's and they made quilts, moccasins. Well, it was in them days when they had plenty of horses, so this man sitting over there, Gilbert Hill, he gave the horse. I rode that horse, and a woman led me, and took me on my side. And my aunts, they all come and meet me and they had all these gifts on wagons, and they unloaded them and I had a dress on that we call the elk teeth dresses. All solid black. I had leggings on and full beaded moccasins and a Pendleton blanket. And so the one that fixed the outfit got the tipi and the bed, bedspreads and quilts, then they laid up all them gifts, spread a big canvas, the gifts had names on them, whose they were. And then the first lady on my mother's side