

We lived there up till I got married. So my wife here in 1919, when I got married. No when we got married was in 1918. (Mary, his wife corrects him and says, it was June.) We got married in 1919 of that year. We got married after she came out of school. And I was already out. I graduated from that school at the mission. I graduated there and then I married her. I first met her and I married after she come out of school and she was 14 and I was 19. 19 when I got married to her. See, we have still our married license, and we got married at the court house of Anadarko, in the courthouse we got married there. So from then on, my wife and me been together from 1919, and I'm 67 years old and we're still together. And that's the history of my grandfather. What he has done, how he lived, what were his works, and what he done for the government, what he done for the St. Patrick Mission Indian School under Father Isadore. So he lived there for several years after that and then he died. And later from then on we moved to my mothers and we lived over there since. And later part after my grandfather died, well, I don't know how many years after that, well then my grandmother died. So we--then on there, that's the story of my grandfather. I'm just telling you about my grandfather--I'm not bring out anybody else, but my grandfather. His life and his work from the beginning of when he was captured up till he died. He was pretty well known and that is the end of my grandfather's story. (interview interrupted then continued.)

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--because he didn't like for me to know these--about war and things like that, he don't like to this in the mind of a young--try to live just good as he can, you know. That's what he done. And he said there was times he went out with the Kiowas, and he went way out west into Navajo country, Utes country--Ute lived way back in the southern part of Colorado, back in them swamps. Back in there is where them Utes lived. And from here when they were driven back from the Black Hills to here to Colorado, to Kansas, to Oklahoma, even from Kansas and Colorado, they would go out and raid those