

make trouble over there. That's why they put them in prison. Setaide and Big Tree and some other men--they just thought that they could run over the army. But my grandpa had better sense. He behave himself. When after they got him over there, they know nothing but trouble over there. So he didn't make any trouble. Which he could but he didn't do it. He said he had children--two of them grown sons, young men. He said he didn't want them to get in trouble, get mixed up. And get in jail and be sent off or get killed. And he told them to just be quiet. And that they obey him. That's how come they didn't get in trouble. If my grandpa got in jail like Setaide, he'd just be calling his name. Because it happened at Fort Sill, you know. And there's nothing good to brag about. That's what I always say. I wouldn't be proud of my grandpa if they sent him off to prison. I wouldn't be proud. I said, "I don't know why James Auchaih always be proud." That's not his own grandpa. One Indian said, "James Auchaih's father was Setaide's stepson." (Oh, is that right?)

Jenny: Yeah.

Cecil: That's where they was making the peace. Those are back in there, Comanches and Kiowas. And this is the United States Army. Now this fellow--he's a leader. And to not let them shoot, they got that white flag. You see, they wave the white flag. So they want peace. And he's the man, he don't let nobody come up there. "You stay back." And he's making peace and when they make the peace, he goes back and then they bring them in. But he's the man that carries the pipe.

(He is? Oh, I see. The one that comes out and meets the soldiers.)

Cecil: He makes the peace. And whatever the government tells him,