

in his pocket and then he got one boy to carry them guns. They were not loaded. And he marched them seven or eight miles to the army camp. All by himself. It was in the newspapers back in 19--during the second World War. He brought them to the camp. So he made a big name of his own through the country in the newspapers. And because of that, that's how his grandpa gave him that 160 acres when he came back. He's living up at Carleton. That's Warren G. Sankey. He's Arapaho. His mother was half white. His grandfather that gave him the 160 acres was Ira Sankey. He was a great singer--a gospel singer. He was named after--you know in early school times when Indians went to school, like at Darlington, they give them names like James Monroe and Robert Burns and Ben Franklin and Ben Harrison and Lincoln, and all those famous names. They didn't care about the family name --they just give them names there at Darlington when they went to school.

(Did you ever hear this Warren Sankey tell his story?)

No, not directly, but I heard what he related when he was asked. But I don't know that story--I just heard.

(When was he asked to relate it?)

I don't know--several years back. I think it was eight or ten years ago. After that second war.

(What was the occasion for asking him to tell it?)

They had a pow-wow up there, I think. We intend to use him yet on this Starhawk. Him and this Freeman Pawnee. That's my other grand-nephew.

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(What is the purpose behind asking him to relate this story?)