

Cecil: Then they put it down, you see.

Jenny: And then if you want to know, like if you go to this person and say, "I want to know how old I am." Well, they go by that. They count the years.

Cecil: It just says everything what happened. Then they'll count from there on up.

(Well, you know, back sort of in the old times, why would they be interested in finding out how old they were?)

Jenny: Well, you know, in those old days they didn't have no schooling or nothing. And that way they'd know how old they are. And they'd go by that calendar they got. They know it themselves. Like if you look at it, you wouldn't know a thing about it.

Cecil: I'll tell you.

Jenny: But the tribe, they know. They understand it.

Cecil: I'll tell you who you ought to go to. And he's working in a government office. And he's got the record and he'll tell you more about the age and what happened than any man. That's Parker McKenzie at Mountain View.

Jenny: Yeah, he's the one.

Cecil: Parker McKenzie.

(Is he Kiowa?)

Jenny: Yes.

Cecil: He's a Kiowa, yeah. He's got all the records on everything. (What age of man is he?)

Cecil: He's somewhere, maybe--let's see. He's about maybe seventy-one or seventy-two. I know him because we went to school together.

Jenny: He lives at Mountain View.

(Does he live right in Mountain View?)

Cecil: He lives right in town of Mountain View.