

T-328, SIDE B  
JENNY AND CECIL HORSE, KIWAS  
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GENERAL SUBJECT:

THREE OLD INDIAN STORIES

PARTICULAR TOPICS DISCUSSED:

STORY ABOUT OLD WITCH WOMAN AND THE CHILDREN  
BEGINNING OF STORY ABOUT BEAR GIRL  
INDIANS CALL ONE CONSTELLATION "BURNING STAR"  
WEATHER FORECASTS WERE DONE BY SUN, MOON AND CLOUD CONDITIONS  
MORE ABOUT STORY OF BEAR GIRL

BACKGROUND OF INFORMANTS:

Cecil Horse was born in 1891 and is now living on his allotment twelve miles south of Carnegie. Cecil has been married to Jenny Haumpy over fifty years. She is about the same age of Cecil. He is one of the sons of Hunting Horse, a well-known Kiowa who died in the mid-1950's at the age of about 107 years. Cecil and Jenny are both fairly well educated. He attended the J.J. Methvin Institute and also Chilocco. He became active in the Methodist Church and has served as a minister for a number of the Indian Methodist churches in this area. He has also had experiences with the peyote religion. He is retired from active ministry now, but is very proud of his services in this respect. Jenny's father, Old Man Haumpy, was a Buffalo Medicine man and her brother currently possesses the Buffalo Medicine which her father carried. Jenny is also a good craft worker and has done excellent beadwork which she sells. Cecil is reported to have opposed the Native American Church as a minister, and his wife, Jenny, states, "We are not powwow people, though we both used to dance and go to powwows." Nevertheless, they attend celebrations such as the Gourd Dance at Carnegie around July 4 and other powwows and celebrations. Cecil is hard of hearing and Jenny assists often in both English and Kiowa.

NOTE: Side A of this tape was interviewed at an earlier date and was transcribed separately. This interview is continued on T-329.

STORY ABOUT OLD WITCH WOMAN AND THE CHILDREN

Jenny: Sématàn. Her Indian name was Sématàn. That was way back there and they say--I don't know, they say it's a real story but I don't know if it's real. Just a Bear Story, but she had a name. They called her Setmatàn. That means a Bear Girl. Well, from the