

always--they got names. Whatever, like, a war chief would do something in the war. Well, whatever he do, he gives the names. Maybe this warrior ran through a bunch of soldiers. He ran through and got saved. Well, that's what it means. That's her name.

(That's wonderful.)

Jenny: And that's the end of it. Boy, when she was telling it, I just cried hard for that girl and her little sister to get saved. See, when she finished her story I said, "That's good." Poor thing, I don't know whether it's a real story or not but anyway, that's a good story.

(It is a good story. Do you remember when she was telling it in Kiowa, how she called that alligator? How did she say it?)

Jenny: Kind of hard, zema konê. It's alligator--zema konê. They got long names. Zema konê.

(Zema konê.)

Jenny: Yeah, you're right.

(What does that--does that have any meaning?)

Jenny: Zema konê, no. It's just a name. I don't know who gives names to the animals way back there but they've all got names. Like bear--that's unha de, bear. Unha de, unha de--that's a bear. And then this must be a unha de. That's a bear. And if they say maybe a grizzly bear you call or maybe different kind of bear, they got names. Like there's some white bears, grizzly bears what they call--well Indian's setgonga--means black bear. Setgonga.

(Hi there. Good to see you.)

Jenny: Setgonga

(Setgonga, that's white bear?)

Jenny: Black bear.