

Jenny: Yeah, that's him.

(Old man who?)

Jenny: Kódèsy, Kódèsy. And you heard of lots of Kódèsy family now. Well, that's him. And when he grew up there was another captured woman, Spanish woman. They met, I guess. That Kódèsy, when he was a young man and this Spanish woman. But lots of Spanish and Mexicans were captured by the Indians. And when this Spanish girl grew up and this Kódèsy became a young man, well, they got acquainted. Like that was his girl, I guess and later they got married.

(They did?)

Jenny: They didn't have no Indian blood in them.--Spanish and Mexican. They got married. And they raised children and some of their children are living today. Of course, they are just like I am, they old now. But the grandchildren and great-grandchildren, there's lots of them now today. And they kinda related to me. Their grandpa was captured by my grandpa. And they were just in the family. His daughters, let's see, there's Elizabeth, Wilhelmina, Estella and there's some passed away. They are my first cousins, I'd say, just adoption, that's all. First cousins. And the children, they call me Aunt Jenny.

(They do?)

Jenny: And I'm just like god relations. And that's all grandpa's work--bringing that boy home.

(What is the name of the girl he married?)

Jenny: They call her Dèhâ. That was her Indian name. In those days they didn't have no English name because there was no school or nothing. And so they go by Indian name, Dèhâ. I don't know what her Spanish name (was) but when she got into the Indian, they give