

I'm going to tell you about this one of them anyway. Grandpa Setgong'á--you know Ray Black Bear, don't you? His father's name was Setgong'á. That's in Apache, Kiowa-Apache. But this is--we're Kiowa and that name belonged to my grandpa. And he's an older man. Like Ray Black Bear's father, he's just got the name that's his father's. He's younger than my grandpa. My grandpa's way back there because my father died when he was eighty some odd years old. And that's his father way back there.

(This is your father's father?)

Jenny: Yeah.

(Setgong'á?)

Jenny: Chief--he was a war chief. He's a real war chief. We got tribal chiefs. We got like committee men, you might say--a chairman, they call them chief too--council chief. And then we got a war chief that just go out on the warpath. Well, that's the kind of man my grandpa was. Warpath--a war chief and he was the leader to take a group of young men out in the warpath. And he was the leader. He's the one that had to kind of look after this young man and tell him what to do. Well, he was that kind of man. And they went on the warpath. They had to, when they getting ready to go on the warpath, they go for maybe four or five, six years when they go like that. And they got to be prepared. You see, grandpa--his wife would sew him moccasins, maybe twelve pair of moccasins because they'd walk. And when they wear out, well, the buckskin--

(Interruption)

Jenny: Like when they going. I'm telling you at the beginning. They'd kill maybe butcher buffalo. They'd dry that meat. They dry it good. That's it'd keep even in warm weather. And then they'd