

(Well, did they ever tell you how your grandfather became a war-chief or what he had to go through to get this position?)

Jenny: No. He just like this boy. Well, he wasn't forced to get in there. Well, that was his own idea. His own plan to be a warrior. When he became a young man, then he grew to be a brave young man. And then like that. The older he get, he became a warchief. But what he done, his job was, you know, people see what he is. He was a brave. And he was a good leader so that's how come.

(Do you know when he died?)

Jenny: I don't know. I was too young. I don't know.

(Was it before--?)

Jenny: I think he died before I was born. Yeah.

(You were born in what, 1890?)

Jenny: 1895.

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(1895. But your grandfather was still living when they came to this reservation?)

Jenny: Oh, yes. Yes.

(But had he been on the Warpath? Were some of his experiences before they came here to the reservation?)

Jenny: Well, yeah. They were on the run. They didn't want to be in the reservation. When the soldiers were after them, everybody was on the run, hiding. Course this country was open--no fence, nobody. So they just hide out on the run. And they see the army, they just fight them. And they killed lots of them and the army killed the Indians too. They killed on both sides. But then when they came, they round them up at Fort Sill. He behave himself. He didn't try to make any trouble. And you hear those men that they