

(What do you call coffee?)

Cecil: tsô--tsô and tsogók<sup>y</sup>a means coffee, or tsodl. tsogong<sup>y</sup>a means "coffee beans" (or seeds), and when you get it made, it's tsô.

(Gee, I wish we had more time to work on that. That's real interesting. Well, let's see--back to this subject of the chief--how did the man get to be a chief in the first place?)

#### MORE ON HOW MEN BECAME CHIEFS

Cecil: Well, when you become a chief, say you grow up to be fifteen years old, maybe sixteen. You go out on the war path and you do something great out there. Maybe you kill somebody. And then you scalp somebody, and brought the scalp back to home. And they pronounce you there. Make you just like a first lieutenant, and second lieutenant, or captain--they rank you up as a chief because of what you done out in that war. That's how they become a chief in the first place. You can't become chief unless you're in a battle. And maybe the enemy was chasing you. Say about twenty-one Indians, Soldiers chasing them. But this one man, he turn around and he went towards them and stop them. Well, that's a great thing.

Jenny: And another man that's wounded over there, come back and picked that wounded one and bring him back, he could become a chief.

Cecil: This old man, this old man named 'tè.ne háe dl. He was a war chief, and he went out with the other chiefs to a battle.

And it so happened that when they got to fighting, Chief 'tè.ne háedl, he got wounded. He got wounded. And they all left him. But this one man turned back and he picked him up and carried him on his back and brought him to safety. He become a chief--old man 'podloi, Chief 'podloi. Now you say it, let's see. Yeah. He was a captive, that man. He was a Mexican. He's been captured. But he grewed up. He was captured when he was a little boy and he grewed up among