

to him. There's another picture of when I had to put it on; and I had that right. Nobody else could do that. And he's a general. Well, I'm just a common old farmer, but I had the right to take the war bonnet and put it on him.

(Well, how come you had the right?)

Cecil: My father was a chief. My father and his grandfather, Black Bear. We belong--mostly her -- they belong to that Elk Lodge--her family. (Looks for more pictures). (Kiowa. Some irrelevant conversation.)

MAKING OF WAR BONNETS AND SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

(Well, back in the old days when they used to make a man a chief by putting this war bonnet on his head, who made the war bonnet?)

Cecil: Well, it's made by different--One of those ten god priests could make it for you and it's much better. But anybody can make it for you. But if you get someone to make it, you have to invite them home and feed them and set them down in a room or out in a tent to make that. It takes about two days to make a war bonnet.

Jenny: Not anybody could fix one, but certain ones, you know, they know how they fix it. You know, certain ones. Not anybody--I couldn't have to make one. And Guy don't know how to make one.

Just certain people can make one. Like this buckskin dresses here--just certain woman can make them--not all Indian women. And moccasins--not all Indian women make them. And bead work. And that's the way it is. You can have it made by this person.

Cecil: I have the right in the ceremony when they have this Gourd Dance or Blackfoot dance. I have the right to go up there in any kind of ceremonies that they do. If I want to name anybody--give them a name--well, I have the right to go up in front of all those people and give him a name, or present him a war bonnet. Not just anybody can do that. It takes a person that's in that family, you