

bunch like grapes. And then...

(What's the Kiowa name for that?)

taipeiei.gah

(What does that mean?)

Jenny: I don't know what it means. It's just what they call it long time, ever since I heard the name of it there.

(Interruption)

(Well, I want to ask you one more question. What's the Kiowa word for mesquite?)

guhei. That's the name of it. That mesquite is gu.hei

(Does that have any meaning?)

Cecil: Not that I can make. Guhei, it's just kind of...

Jenny: It's a name, just like you would say "watermelon". I don't know what it means. It's just the name of these mesquite beans.

(Would you call the mesquite tree something else?)

Jenny: No, well, they say a mesquite tree guhei.peip tree.

CHIEF HUNTING HORSE AND HOW MEN BECAME CHIEFS

(O.K. One thing I was wondering if you could tell me about--you know your father Hunting Horse, I've heard he was a chief, and I was wondering if you could tell me what a man has to do to be a chief, or how the Kiowas selected their chiefs?)

Cecil: Well, mostly the white people call any Indian "chief".

I don't know why. When they see Indian they say, "Hello, chief".

But this chief was--because he was elected by the tribe. And they--he was a chief because of him being in the army. They call him Chief Hunting Horse, because of a lot of his good deeds he has done for the tribe. Because when he was a young man he surrendered to the government. He accepted the way of the white man quicker than most of them did. Because he came into Ft. Sill. And he began to think of the good way of the white man. He always have