

(Oh, that's today?)

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Cecil: No, that's today, they done away with it. That's way back in Chief Ahpehtone's days. He was the last chief. He got those to be council men to do work for him.

(Well, what kind of things do they do?)

Cecil: Well, when the tribe wants to sell land, or they want to build big hospital or something that pertains to the tribe in general, they get together and go to Washington. Tribal. We got lot of tribal land, like Rainy Mountain School--maybe 30,000 acres. And Riverside School, something like that.

(Is this before the country opened up?)

Cecil: Yeah. Now, he was a Kiowa chief, Ahpehtone. And they got Chief Quannah Parker for the Comanches and then they got Apache John--he's the Apache chief. Apache John is his name. Let's see, he some kin to the folks that took you down there.

(Yeah, he is. How did they elect these people?)

Cecil: The tribe gets together and they elect them. They call-- say we want Ned Brace, now Ned Brace, and Jasper, and Louis Ware, and some of them boys has been to school at Carlisle way back in, back in 1900. They went to school. They came back from school, they had education so they selected them for council men.

IMPORTANCE OF BUNDLE OWNERS IN OLD DAYS

(Well, back in the old days did they have those kind of council meetings?)

Cecil: They had those ten gods--those men--the priests. Each one of them. There's ten of them. And they were the council men.

They were the speakers for the tribe. If they want to go to war, they come over here, "we want to go to Texas on the warpath."

"All right." They give them the right. Or, "I want to go to Kansas." "I want to go west." But when they come back, they have