

Cecil: It last all day. Well, it really start about one o'clock, I guess, that's when they started till that sun goes down. They be singing in the morning and some are dancing, but not that real ceremony. It would start about, right after dinner, about one o'clock.

(What kind of dances did they do?)

Cecil: War dance. (speaks Kiowa)

Jenny: War dance, round dance, and different kinds of dances like they have now, today. And then till they can go through that ceremony, then they have different songs, you know.

(How did those Sioux Indians ever get acquainted with your folks so that they could give her the dress?)

Cecil: Well, it so happened that my father had some friends up among the Sioux. They call him, I think, a brother. And they got acquainted that way and they made friendship with each other up in the Sioux country. And then it might have been that my father has told them that they going to have this--that she was chosen as a Princess. So these Sioux, they come down at that time to present the elk teeth, the dress so she could wear it at that celebration. (Did you ever hear what your father gave to the Sioux in return for this?)

Cecil: Well, they give horses and blankets and what they call eagle feathers. And then when they came, they went to the home. Of course, he kill a beef for them and made friends. They took a lot of horses back home with them.

(What kind of blankets did they give?)

Cecil: They give shawls, some blankets. They got shawls and they have fringes on the edges.