

You don't mean it.

Cecil: When some Indians go up there for credit. And then he just like that, they call him ^{tsœ'édal} because they all beat him, you know, buying gas. When they tell them to pay for it, well, they won't pay for it. So he says, "You ^{tsœ'n'édal} ." So he's a Sainday. Sainday means you just cheated. That's all, you a Sainday. You just--you favor that Sainday. You know, they just call him Sainday.

(Jenny speaks to Cecil in Kiowa)

Cecil: (speaks Kiowa) She wants that buffalo and them prairie dogs.

Jenny: 'Yeah.

(And any others that you can think of.)

CALENDARS WERE MADE OF DRAWINGS OF EVENTS OF THAT YEAR

Cecil: Well, we got some more we been scratching around and getting up. Way back somewhere in 1870, '71, when my father was a young man--just a boy, way back there. And nobody can interpret that unless the man that write it and know what's going on at that time, certain time. See, if someone got in a fight in Texas and it's well known by everybody, and they got in a fight maybe during the fall or in the summer or in the spring, well, they put that down, you know. They don't put the year down. They just put that this man got killed in Texas. And they just draw a picture. And they don't put Texas on there or anything in writing because we don't have no alphabet. And there wasn't any man at that time that was smart enough to put that in writing. So they just--if you look at that calendar, that J.L. Moody, you know at Ft. Sill--I think they've got it. It's just in drawing.

(Well, did I ever show you that one on canvas that I borrowed from