

Anko (or Onco) ('6 nko)--Robert Anko, Sr. He's dead now. Robert was my age. And that woman had children from Caddo later on, but Robert was her child by her first man. That's way years ago before the country opened. When Robert and I would come around there, and grandpa would bring his herd in and put them in the corral. About forty or fifty horses--wild horses. A And he said, "Now I want to break one of these" and he roped one and the old horse fight--rear and pitch around. And he put a bridle on him and puts saddle on him, and after he get the saddle on him, he says, "now Robert. You or Guy--one of you--come here," he told him. He call my Indian name. "One of you ride this pony. I want him broke. And Robert was taller than I was, and bigger, and he call him first. "Robert, you come get on this pony." Robert see this horse running around, bucking, standing on his hind feet, and he don't want to get close to it. "Now," he said, "Get on him. I'm gonna hold him until you get--"

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--horses, and you can't ride on back home, you won't be no Chief," he said. He'd get up there and Robert was crying and he get up there and lead him out in the pasture and get on him himself. That old horse buck and he don't fall off. But many times he'd corral them and get us to ride them. After a while we got to be pretty good riders. I became one of the champeen rodeo men. We had a big herd. I practiced riding, and I got a picture where I was roping a calf and tie him. I took all the first prize money from the early day cowboys in the contest.

HOW GUY WAS GIVEN HIS BOY NAME AFTER GOOTOTAI'S RAIDING PARTNER, TOQUAY

(I was wondering if you could tell me a little more about how they used to give names to the children,-- and later on, don't they change their names--)
How they give the names to the children? Well most of the children, they