

NAMING PRACTICES

(They sort of changed it around.)

But that's Silverhorn. That means Silverhorn.

(How do you say silver in Kiowa?)

Haungooah--that's Silverhorns. Buffalo, I think he said it was. From a distance, I guess, they seen the horns shining or something, thought it was silver horns. Horns. That's where they--Silverhorn or Saddlehorn I don't know which one of those two.

(Who gave him that name?)

Well, it's been way back there. Some of his brothers or somebody, I guess.

(Did he have any other name besides that one?)

No, just Haungooah. Oh, talipáide, they said. That's "boy hero" talipáide. That's "Boy Hero." In English that's what it means.

(Did they call him that too?)

Yeah. My brother's got that name now, George. That "Haungooah," Hokeah's got that name, but he's got another name now. I'm gonna get that name back. I might give it to one of my grandchild or someone--

(Who's got it now?)

Jack Hokeah.

(The movie star?)

No, this Indian--Kiowa man up here. Jack Hokeah, they call him.

(Oh, I don't know him.)

You mean Jack Oakie, but this is Jack Hokeah! Well he's got that name, but he's got another name. His father's name "Sun Boy." But that's in our family too, Sun Boy. páitáli

(Well, do names run in families among the Kiowas?)

Yeah.

(Could you explain that a little more?)