

Well, that name talipaide , I don't know where that name come from. Way back there you see, just keep on coming. Then George got that name. Then when he get passed away or get tired of it, pass it on to his grandchildrens or somebody.

(Well, does a person give away their own name?)

Yeah. Like I got a name.

(What is your name?)

That's buffaloes--you know you take a bunch of cattles or buffaloes running and they make that dust fly. golima.ha "Buffalo dust" Kolima.ha

Yeah. You take a lot of buffalo running and they make that dust fly. Kolimaha I don't know how you'd say it in English.

(Who gave you that name?)

One of them--I think Hawbawt--Old Man Hawbawt--was the one.

(Was it his name?)

No. When I was little boy I guess he just give me my name. I don't know where he got it. Maybe it belong to some--no I think he just picked it up somewhere.

(Now did you say you were going to give it on to some of your relatives?)

Yeah. I never did, but some day I might. Like little Jimmy here, he's got a right to it.

(Oh he does? That's your grandson.)

Yeah. I could pass it on to him if he want it. Names like that, they been way back there. Well whenever that person dies, well their name will go on to next man or woman--grandchildren, to carry it on. Whenever they pass away another one gets it.

(Then those names just keep going on.)

Yeah. Keep going on. Like these brothers, (James's father's brothers) they all go by different names. Just like him. (James's father). He's going by Silverhorn, and this Charlie Buffaloes--well there's two of them--Buffaloes--