presiding over that big dance. So my father and mother took me there, and this chief, Good Buffalo is his name, took me in his arms and give me his name. After his name, I was named Buffalo Good, or Good Buffalo. He's a Wichita chief. I had his picture somewhere, but I don't know where. He's a Wichita chief. Great chief just like Quanah Parker. And so when my father and mother took me, well, he took me and I was just in the cradle yet. He took me and he told the people in a ceremony or something. Then he told them "I'm gonna name this boy after my name." That Good Buffalo.

(How come did he give you his name?)

Cecil: No. Well, my father was related to that tribe. My father's brother married one of them Wichitas. And it so happened to be that this woman, my father's brother married was a relation to this Good Buffalo. So I'm his grandson. He called me a grandson. So I think by that way he just give me his name.

(Did they translate that name into Kiowa?)

Cecil: Yeah. gɷ́dltaígʸai̋ That name was given to me by a Wichita chief.

(How do you say just "buffalo?")

Cecil: gɷdl

(How do you say "good?")

Cecil; tai ; gɷ́dl taígʸai̋ And the other name--if you're going to take the history--was given to me by a missionary, Miss Crawford. And when I was a baby she came in to where we were living--Miss Crawford, a missionary--and give me the name of Cecil Horse. Isabel Crawford is her name. Isabel Crawford. An old missionary at Saddle Mountain. I was proud of my name. I think I got good name under Miss Crawford and this Good Buffalo, Wichita chief.

(Did you ever have any other names?)

Cecil: No. Well, I got a office name--that's too many names--but who give