

out for him, you know. About this time this buffalo bull saw him and the buffalo took after him--this old man. And before this young Indian got close to him where he could protect him, this buffalo hit him, knocked him in the air. He came down. Buffalo hit him again. About this time this Indian come up there and shot this buffalo. Well, he was crippled up--laid up--for several months, I guess, but he healed up. He walked normal for the rest of his life. And the first grandson that he had born--by a daughter, I think--he named him Cruel Buffalo-- haenaēcae.nanaxa.te -- Cruel Buffalo--Cruel Bull.

(Would you say that name again?)

haenaēcae. means "buffalo." nanaxa.te means "bull." Yeah. He gave his grandson that name because of the way that buffalo bull done it. And that boy was my chum. He and I were same age. He's got a daughter living yet. I went to school with him. Good old boy. But he never changed his style--the way the Indians used to dress. His leggings, and he always wore a kind of a beaded vest, and he always wore otter skins for his hair, and always fix his hair good. And he always have those silver buttons--the way they used to fix it, they had a string of silver round buttons (Jess is talking about a hair ornament consisting of a string of silver-colored metal beads) and they'd put that string under the hair (Jess indicates the middle of his forehead) and they'd put that tie string under his hair, and put it behind his ear or something like that and tie it back here. Then these other things go over there and he'd tie it to his scalp lock. There's always that silver ornament on his hair. He was a nice looking old man. He was just the right height....The tie string (of the hair ornament) would be under his hair but these silver beads--or buttons--would start from here right at his part (of his hair--hair parted in the middle) and be tied to his scalp lock--you know, that round scalp lock?

(And the silver beads would be going down his part in his ear?)

Yeah. But he was born natural blind. And that old man, he was an authority on time and dates--years--not exactly dates, but seasons. Like a man might be