

(How do you say his name in Kiowa?)

Cê·kô g' a' (Tseikongia)

(Jennie: Do you remember we said Hunting Horse and Black Horse--see it's

"horse" that's c ê. This is Black Horse, --cê·kô g' a'. Black Horse and his

dad, his name is Cê·tôk î, Cê, is the name of the horse. Cê is a horse.

Cê·bô is a cow.)

(Kiowa conversation.)

(Jennie: I noticed when we got married he didn't use it til that year when

those was cê ko g' a' was my aunt's--my father's sister's husband when. That

was their home when they had that peyote meeting. And we all went there.

My father and mother were there. So we went with them. We were young. So

he went in and I didn't--of course, it was up to him. I thought he just

wanted to go in for--just to look on what's gona go on. He went in and about

midnight, maybe 1 or 2 o'clock here he came. And he said, "I'm tired. I'm

not going to stay in there. I'm gonna sleep." But I don't think he ate much

of that peyote. They say the more you take it, the better you feel. You

don't get sleepy or tired. I don't know what it is, but my father, oh, I

tell you, he was just believes strong in that peyote. I got good story to

tell about him--about my father, that I never did tell no one. But my grandpa,

his father was a real war chief, way back there in the early days.)

(Which grandfather was that?)

(Jennie: My father's father.)

(Do you want to tell the story about him after he gets through? What was

his name?)

His name was Black Bear.

(How do you say ; that in Kiowa?)

Sêk kôga. That other was Cê·kôga that's Black Horse. And this is Black

Bear. They're pretty near alike. Sêtk ôga. Means Black and the other one

was Black Horse.

(Some irrelevant conversation.)