

Inez: Yeah, that's what we call her.

Cecil: You was asking about that Ha<sup>u</sup>.kó<sup>u</sup>ád<sup>u</sup>lg<sup>u</sup>'ae a while ago. That's her great-grandfather.

Inez: Yeah, that's right. He gave the name to her.

Jenny: Yeah, my mother.

Inez: We come for that. We want to see what the name for her brothers. My great, great-grandfather gave me my name. He said war, some kind--what you call this war, war hero name.

Jenny: Yeah.

Inez: (speaks Kiowa to Jenny) He knows lots about this. And he couldn't get off to come. Tried to bring him today. He lives over by Elk City.

Jenny: He's an old man. He named my mother and he named my brother. Adl<sup>u</sup>tep a, that's my mother's name. And that's the old man.

(That's your great-grandfather?)

Inez: He's a war hero. They have a right to give names to every person. Whoever they want to give names to.

(Boy, that's something.)

Jenny: He named my brother Honi<sup>u</sup>ho. It meant they didn't get killed when he was on a war path--Honi<sup>u</sup>ho

(Honi<sup>u</sup>ho.)

Jenny: Yeah, Honi<sup>u</sup>ho. Put honi<sup>u</sup>ho and go.

(Honi<sup>u</sup>ho and go?)

Jenny: Honi<sup>u</sup>ho and go.

(What did you say that meant?)

Jenny: That's the same man I told you about, that Ha<sup>u</sup>.kó<sup>u</sup>ád<sup>u</sup>lg<sup>u</sup>'ae.

Inez: He's also got another name.

(What was his other name?)