

and Guy Quoetone).

(What is your mother's sister's name?)

Baco. (békò) She's older than my mother. Baco. B-A-C-O.

(Were they full sisters?)

They're half-sisters. They had different fathers. Baco was the daughter of gu'koyi.

(What does than mean?)

Well, it's "Yellow Baby." I know that old man.

(Would you call him "grandpa"?)

Yeah, I call him grandpa. That's the way they taught us to call him. That's out natural grandpa. Baco was our mother's sister, so her father would be our grandpa. You'll get all that from "Rank and Warfare of--" story.\*

Mishkin's book. Bernard (Mishkin) got it. Well, they all worked together-- Wes LaBarre and Jane Richardson--they was all working together when we was working on the kinship. They all got it down and worked it up together.

(Anthropologists from Laboratory of Anthology of Sante Fe Project, working with Kiowas in 1935--jj).

(Was George Hunt the oldest child of your father?)

Yes. He's the oldest.

(Did you have any other half-brothers or sisters besides him?)

Yes, from Baco. Mother's sister.

(O.K. But first let me get all the children of your father and mother.

Your own brothers and sisters. Are you the oldest?)

I'm the oldest.

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\*Rank and Warfare Among the Plains Indians, by Bernard Mishkin, Monographs of the American Ethnological Society, III, 1940.