

name is "Statue" or "Marker-on-a-Hill." Point where the guideline travels. That's his name-- θi'ω y'ω --that's his Indian name. (Or θi' aey'ω) That means a marker or a statue or an indicator. And one of the men in those clubs established a song on an old tune. The words says, "Thi-ayah, that is because you love our flag that you was wounded." That's the words of that song. It's a beautiful song and it's inspiring. But he don't care. He don't respect it. He gets a disability army allowance, but he drinks it up every month. He has no home. He had two wives but they all quit him. He stays down there with his relatives. He never goes to his mother's. He stays around here. Every day. He never dresses up. Still wears old army clothes wherever he can get them--regulation army clothes. Never has his hair cut. But he eats three times a day, I guess.

(Where did he get his Indian name?)

From his folks. Background of his folks. It's the name of an ancestor.

(Did he ever tell anything about himself?)

Not that I know of. He might have when I wasn't there.

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETIES AND THEIR STORY CONTESTS

(You mentioned that there were some stories that had to do with these ceremonials--what kind of stories were they--could you tell me something about them?)

Well, I'm not supposed to tell them because I never participated in any ceremony. But they pertain to lodges (societies). Say, like this Gourd organization as the Kiowas call them--we call them Starhawks. There always be sort of an age limit in that company organization. They usually went on war journeys. I call