

It was on--it was an old ledger book. Ledger book. That was a second copy made. The original copy wore out. And we had to copy it on a ledger book. And it was just about wore out. And that's the reason we were putting it in a third copy--when Freddie got it.

(Well, the original copy that wore out--what was it on?)

It was on--here it is. Here's a picture of it. It's in Washington, Smithsonian Institute right now. This. (picture in Mooney's book) And this is a picture of it. Mr. James Mooney got it, and he's the one that wrote this book and made a picture of it.

QUOETONE'S COPY MADE BY SILVER HORN FROM HAWBAWT'S CALENDAR

(Now this copy that Mr. Kelly got--who drew that copy?)

Well, it was made way back there. Some old Indians made it, I think it was. One of those heirs to that--Hawbawt's brother, I think, made it. Haungooah hū.gō. Silver Horn, we call him. Old man.

(Do you know about when he made that copy?)

Oh, it was made about 1892 when he was a young man, I suppose, somewhere. I think he was in the Indian troop--L Troop. And he was an artist. And that's the reason he had his brother copy it, I guess. But it was a regular day book just like the store keepers keep their accounts in. It had a gray back, I think. They'd get them in the early stores. They had them. They had Conant's store. That's probably where he bought the book.

(What store?)

Rice and Conant's Indian Trading Post at Fort Sill. (Pause, and he looks at the Soontay calendar again). Oh, this is an up-to-date calendar. This happened in 1908. Stecker become Agent. Winter Stecker became Agent. Well, before Stecker became Agent--1906. In 1906 Sun Boy breaks a leg playing baseball. That's the year they open up the Big Pasture Number 1 on Red River, and Number 4 to a lot of Indian children. And I was with the surveying crew