

are wiping out the old time customs, and it's hardly used. Now of course these ceremonial societies dancers--club members--are still reviving a lot of those old time customs. And bringing them back. But they're young and they don't understand them correctly and some of them, they act them, and some of them tell some of them, and they bring them back in and are practicing them, now.

(But could a man ever just give himself a name--like make one up and say "This is my name--")

Well, yes, they have done that. He wants that name, he says; "Now, my grandpa was good to me and I've decided I want to change my name to Goototai. I want all of you relatives to come in and are you all willing that I use that name?" I have to get their consent. If they all agree, then I could change my name. That's the way it is. And now, for illustration, Nellie's father, Hunting Horse, he had several Indian names. In Kiowa his name was tsento³ki. In English you call him "Hunting Horse." And in Comanche, the same name in Comanche language is "teney³ n" or "teneyah". That all means the same thing, "horse." Only different languages. And I forgot, I think the Wichita is--well, there's another tribe. In Mexican they say "Caballo" (kabaya). Well, there's other tribes that have the same name but different pronunciation. Well, Hunting Horse, he bestow those names on some of his grandchildren. They're all the same name, but different pronunciation. That's to illustrate how it goes. Some of them have the same name with different pronunciation.

(I was wondering about this--back in the old days if a man went out on a war party or had some kind of experience like that, could he name himself after that?)

Well, he doesn't himself, but some friend of his can have an experience that's honorable and notable and can bestow that name on that friend. But he himself