

ustration, I'd say that in the first World War there was a Comanche boy--
 (End of Tape. Rest of this anecdote not preserved on tape, but follows
 below.)

--got up and--and of course in the army he got the purple heart on that--
 bestowed on him. But when he came home they had a big ceremonial dance,
 the three tribes. And they brought him to the front and in order to show
 his honor, his bravery, of his deeds, they gave him a public name that all
 the three tribes can call him. "Many Wounds." "Carries Many Wounds."
 Happened he'd been wounded several times. And carried many wounds. Many-
 Wounded-Man. Well, that was the name they called him. And if you just say,
 "Carry-Many-Wounds," they know who you're talking about--that brave Comanche
 that came from World War I.

(Did they make up that name for him?)

They made it up for him because of his wounds he receive in the army. In
 the World War. He lived through it, on the battlefield.

(Who made the name for him?)

Well, I don't know who made up the name, but he was publicly named in a
 big ceremony of the three tribes.

(Was it a dance where they named him?)

Yeah. They danced and they were dancing, celebrating the Victory Dance of
 the World War I when that took place. And they led him, decorated honor
 and flag and went through something like the army changes flags--have a
 ceremony like that. And a special dance and a special naming.

(I bet that was interesting.)

It was interesting. I think the army took pictures of it. You might see
 them some time. It was during World War I. One thing I want to talk about,
 is my grandpa, Tsaddle-kongia's work, being a federal judge. You might
 pick up something at Norman... Same name only different pronunciation by
 different tribe. Same name, only it's just like Hunting Horse--he had three