Big Tree. There's a chief named Big Tree. He give him a name when he was first born. And he said, "Oh we got new little boy now. We find out--- Oh, thank you God!" I'm going to give him a name. I'm going to give him Big Tree." And they call him Big Tree. And my husband give him a horse. That's the way they do. And that's his name. Her brother's--oldest brother 's name.

(How do you say "Big Tree"?)

ǽ.dò ʼdà Everybody knows him. He's a preacher. They call him--They don't --His name is Conrad, but they don't call him it. His name's Conrad Mausape*, but they don't call him it, they call him "Big Tree." (laughter)

(Would you say it once more in Kiowa?)

ǽ.dò ʼdà-- That's her oldest brother. That's the way they give the name. When anybody give you name, they give something. Not me. My father named me.

(Did some people used to have more than one name?)

Well, I can't say.

(I mean I heard, well, like a man sometimes, he might have more than one name during his life-----)

No, they have one name all the time. They don't change their name.

(Do, did people ever pass names down in one family? I mean would they use the same name in one family? Pass it down from father to son or something like that?)

I don't know.

(Kiowa Language) (Recorder turned off and back on)

Big Tree just like that. They give a name. If a boy go to the war path, if he do something, when they come back, he says, "There's a brave boy, I'm gonna

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* Conrad Mausape was Maud McDaniels' oldest brother. He was pastor at Ware's Chapel, an Indian Methodist Mission at Hog Creek.