

(What did you do with the blanket?)

I give it to my daughter--granddaughter that works at the Concho office.

(Did you keep it very long before you gave it to her?)

I think I kept it about--oh, say--the first time I went to El Reno I took it on down with me. So those are ways that we have.

GIVING TO FRIENDS; BESTOWING OF A NAME:

(Well, as far as your Dad telling you not to trade, but to give away--was there ever a time when it was considered proper to trade?)

No, not in Arapaho way. The Kiowas are doing it. They still cling to the old system. Give to friends, strangers, visitors. I got one grandson--has' in college in Kansas--he finished high school in El Reno--went to Lawrence, Kansas, to and finished at Haskell and from there he went to college--he came home--he was home Easter--got back night before last--I named him "Eagle Feathers." Cause I couldn't find the names of my ancestors whose names I would give him. There were some, all right, but not very appropriate. So I gave him the name, "Eagle Feathers". Why? Because all the friendships that I had had established with the Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes--everytime I make friendships with a man I always give him eagle feathers, you know. Full tail of eagle feathers. I've given as much as ten, and thirteen eagle-- So because of that extraordinary way of making my friendships by way of eagle feathers, I named him Eagle Feathers.

(How would you say that name in Arapaho?)

na.kaθanih That's his Arapaho name.

(Is that unusual, to make friends by giving eagle feathers?)

I think it is, yeah.

(What is the usual way of making friends with somebody--?)

Oh, you invite them to your home. Make them feel at home, make your parents accept them as my friend--just like they'd be my brother or their son. All those things come to play above everything else. In other words, making