

that way, four times, and then the child was ready to have his hair cut. But right now, them kids, they just take it like this. Some of them just use knives!

(Do they still continue giving Indian names to the children today?)

Yeah. All my grandchildren got Indian names.

(Imogene: She names them, herself. I guess it's just certain ones that has these ceremonials--that gives names. She name all my sisters.)

(How old would they be when you'd give them a name?)

Just as soon as they come.

(Imogene: Just as soon as she knows if it's a boy or a girl!)

Boy or girl--I got names for all of them!

(Is there any way you decide what name you're going to give them?)

Now that oldest one, that Dennis, Ralph Little Raven gave him his Indian name. His name is Singing Man. And then the next to the oldest, I named him after my cousin, Bird-Way-Up. That's his Indian name. And then that third one, this son of mine that didn't come back from the service, his name was Beaver--haebaes--that's his name. And then my brother's Indian name was Bird, and I named one of them Bird. And then I had a grandfather named Arrow. And one of them's name is Arrow. And then that Louis, his name is Morning Star, n'ogox That's his name. And then that other one, his name is Good Red Paint, or Indian Paint. That's his name. But this little (Adrian), the baby one, Have-to-be-a-Chief. That's his Indian name. hwn'w. kahaenae.caenit<sup>h</sup> That's "to be a chief."

(Where did you get that name?)

From my relation--nephew's name.

(Is it an Arapaho custom to name the children after someone else in the family?)

Yes. Yes.