

or "daub" or "tattoo". So hin' n' w' i means "cloud painters." We don't have no--Arapaho women have about the size of a dime on their foreheads the same way--tattoo on their foreheads.

(How would you say your father's nick-name in Arapaho?)

w' hin' .k w' yei.

(Would you say that again?)

w' n' w' ? k w' yei

(Again?)

w' hn' w' .kk w' yei

(Do you know what your father's real name was?)

Yes.

(Could you tell me that?)

Let me first go into his nickname. When they found out that those were Mandan people--a tribe names Mandans--they were invited into the camp. When they got to the camp those Mandans were camped in rows. These were the grandfolks camped in the center and their sons or son-in-laws and grandsons and grandson-in-laws--daughter-in-laws--all camped in a row. That's where this

w' hn' w' k w' yei came from--"row of lodges." See, that's the way we named those Mandans "row of lodges." Then when they got back and started away from this camp after they identified this tribe, his brother-in-law says, "Brother," he says, "I got new name for our brother-in-law. He's young. He ventured out with us." And usually the custom of the Arapahoes is to give a name of what a young man does in his early life. In his young life activities, you know, like his first experiences. So his brother-in-law--this brother asked him, "What are you going to name my brother-in-law?" He said, "I'm going to name him "Row of Lodges." He said, "All right." So when they got back to camp they announced that. So that was really a new name, but that's the name he went by when he came south to Oklahoma and enrolled at Darlington. But his