

inherit their names from their ancestors. Either they're named after their ancestors or if they're not given their ancestor's name, they name them after their friends or relatives or for some brave deed. That was the rule.

Now how I come to get my first boy name, grandpa, Goototai, had a partner. I'm just giving this to you for an illustration--how the Indians receive their name. Grandpa Goototai wanted to name me. He had a raiding partner who was a Comanche--of the Comanche tribe. Him and this Comanche were very brave. It was just those two along many times that go to Old Mexico, across the border to Mexico--some other Indians, and raid and come back victorious. And he tells about many brave deeds that his partner does. And he said he got a war song that he sings before he makes a charge, this Comanche. I said, Grandpa, let's hear you sing that war song of your partner. And he said, "Oh, it's not no war song. It's a hand game song," he said. The Indians practice hand games and they use it in the ceremony, and he use that for his war song, he said. He sang that when he's going to make a charge. And he sing that. In other words, just thinking about the first verse, how would say--(Guy sings short selection, with Kiowa words) He repeats that several times. I don't know what the original words in there are, but towards the last part he's calling some go that--Button, button, who's got the button"--that's a hand game. Well, in that song he says, "It's on this hand." (Repeats this phrase in Kiowa.) "It's on his hand." That's his war song! And he said he make that war song, and when the Indians raid the enemy, this Comanche always--either he or me--leads, and use the spear and spear the enemy. Before any Kiowas could spear the enemy. They always get the first coup and that's why they always get the honor. And either him or me always get the first coup, he said. And lot of those Indians said to grandpa, "Because your friend got a long lance, he could reach further than any of us, and he always lance the enemy first. It's not because of