

them "drove them out." "Drove-Then-Out." In another incident, I don't know how it was, but it must have been on a raid on Old Mexico or somewhere--settlement. And he--what you might say--picked up a little young girl, kidnapped it--captured her. While they were shooting at him. Well, they call her "Carrying-Her-Away," ~~beke, beke~~, -- while they was shooting. That's the name that was bestowed on the girl afterwards--how he done the deed. Carried her. ~~beke, beke~~. And this women got an allotment under that name. It's on record at the Office. That's just an illustration how it is. (This other name, Drove-Then-Out, how do you say that?)

~~Jaeditop~~ -- Adle-Tape is "drove them out." That means "enemy drove (driven) out."

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(Let me ask you this--after he gave his daughter this name, ~~Jaeditop~~, did she already have a name before that?)

Might have. I don't know. That's the only name I know of that she goes by. They could have. Child name. See, they can use this other name after they're teen aged. Just like a married woman--she had a name before and then she got married and then she had another name. That's the way they do. After they get larger, in their teens, they usually call them (something else). (You said when they changed their name they had to do it in public--what kind of public occasion could this be done at?)

Well, they either call a ceremonial dance or gathering of some kind. And at the public, they go through the ceremony--changing the name and giving away presents. That's what they're practicing yet, this young generation. There's a dance of some dance society going on, and they stop the dance and announce that they're gonna give a name to certain young man or woman. And then that family comes out in the front, and the girl, and the one that's supposed to bestow the name is out there. And the ceremony of the day