

customs are very interesting but the public does not recognize them.

(Well, do people ever ask a woman to bestow a name--or do they just ask men?)

Well, the relatives sometimes ask for their names of their relatives--give it to a young, growing girl. Like my wife here, Nellie--she had a young girl teenage name, and grew up and her relative gave her her name. Today she goes by that name-- Ahkyeshman (Sak'ashman) That means "Comanche Woman."

Well, the one that gave her the name was White Horse's mother--the late White Horse. She was a distant relative so she bestowed that name..

(What was her teenage name?)

Lalie. L-A-L-I-E.

(How did she get that name?)

Her parents give it to her. I don't know. And she grew up to teenage, and then they gave her that name.

(Going back to this business of honor going with the name--what if you had a dignified name with a lot of honor attached to it--?)

Well, where they bestow it on him, he's supposed to live it and honor it. That honor's bestowed on there. Just like you could be in low society and marry a millionaire and then you're in society. You have to live it, above. You've stepped up above. That's one of the reasons for giving a name, an honorable name. It's raising up the rank--honor. And some of them earn them by doing heroic deeds and bravery--men does. And being respectable and honorable and helpful to public. People do honorable deeds and help and give willing service. They just naturally want to bestow it on them. Because you've lived up to that standard.

(Well, let's say that one of these young men had earned this place--this high rank--he earns a new name. Who is it that bestows it upon him?)

When he comes back, the relatives all talk together and they call some honorable name and bestow it on him. His own relatives, yeah. For ill-