

(Birdie gives a phrase, chanting) That's a call for dog. But I wouldn't know how to translate it. It must be just sounds. That's how they called their dogs. (Repeats it) See, they holler. Each dog came to his master.

#### HOW DOGS WERE NAMED

(Did they continue to call their dogs that way even after they got horses?)

I don't know. Dogs never do have no names until-- Well, as far back as I can remember, we used to own a dog. He was called just the way he looked. He went by his description. That was the name he went by. We had a white dog. He was just white all over, and he had a black spot just around his eye. And that was just the way my folks called him. And then there was a shaggy dog and they just called him "Shaggy Dog" in Cheyenne. And if he didn't have no tail, they'd just call him "Bobtail." Until here lately when a boy wanted to marry a girl--now if your sweetheart wanted to marry you, and if you turned him--you didn't want him, but he wanted you--and you went ahead and married the one you liked. Well, in later years you made up a name because you turned down that boy. That was your right to name a dog. Otherwise you couldn't name a dog because you don't have that right. That's the way they named a dog. One dog I remember--my father's uncle's dog--he was an old man, and her name was "Buckskin Dress Girl." But it sounds shorter. I guess his girlfriend--I guess this girl wanted to marry him and he turned her down, so therefore he had a right to name a dog.

(That same name--would he give the dog the same name as the girl?)

This girl had to be found by two boyfriends. If your boyfriend wore a black hat or if he rode a spotted horse--owned a spotted horse--