

come I got lot of kinfolks live around here. And my mother was an only daughter, the one he's married to. That's D altsan's daughter, that my grandpa married. He was an old chief. And so my grandma's name was Tolyae. And I named after, Tolyae, my Indian name. And before my mother was born, he was old, and told my grandpa and grandma, "I'm getting old. I might die before she's born and if she's girl, I'm going to give her a name. And you all name her Apkaumya." So my mother's named Apkaumya. D altsan name her. He had a spear with both sides sharp. "Pointed Spear Back and Forth," that's what the name is.

(Did the parents have to give the person who gave a name anything?)

Not all the time. When they think lot of the child they just give the name. Their own kinfolk.

(Did he get any payment for that--a gift?)

No, he just done that, you know, because he think lot of his daughter see? And he name her daughter, he gave the name. It a stranger, they not related very close, and they give him the name, you got to pay him. Give him a horse or something. My mother had a little white donkey she ride. When they move camp she would ride it. Little donkey's white. My grandpa got it for her. Shows that he think lot of her. She always tell me, one time we camp among the Arapahoes and I was playing and she had some kitties, you know, takes with her. Whole bunch of little kitties, and they camp and the kitties were playing around her camp, you know, and one of the Cheyenne or Arapaho put necklace around it, that kitty. It shows that he want something. And my mother said, "Look at my little kitty, it got necklace." And my grandpa, "Whoever done it, you just call them out and find out how done it, so an old man hollered at the camp and he said, "Who gave this--

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