

(Who would train these dancers and the singers?)

Probably Attocknie and somebody before they came. They came with them, already trained, perfect. But Attocknie got to get it from the originals where they had it, and train them so he could train the boys. Now, nobody could enact a give-away at that dance except Kotay's family. And most of them did. There's some few descended from Kotay, but they'd be entitled to bestow that on somebody if they want to, now.

(Do you remember what that girls' name was?)

Yes. She'd dead, now. Nellie Doyah (doyah). That's Old Man Allie Kotay's Indian name--doyah. I mean, the father of Nellie, the son of Old Man Kotay, Allie Kotay. Allie Kotay, or Doyah.

(How do you say "princess" in Kiowa?)

W.de.m^htan That means-- Wes LaBarre and those others described the princess and they gave the name and the interpretation in there, "Rank and File of the Kiowas." You'll find that interpretation in there.

(What was the name for the man who was honored like this--the prince?)

Well, we just call them i.w^hm i'w^hm man.

(Is there a meaning for that?)

Yeah. That's "making princess." That what it means--making prince. Making a prince or making a princess. In other words, that's a ceremonial bestowing the rank of an officer. That's what we call--when you want to initiate a person--bestowing that honor. That's the same thing. But you have to go through that ceremony in order to initiate them. That's the way they're initiated. So don't everybody come to be a prince--it costs too much! A prince lives high. They expect to be courteous and honorable, kind, and--what you call--just willing to help anybody. You have to live that. They expect it of you.

(Is there anybody that holds that office today?)

No. There's no one, now. But, they could give that to somebody--the Kotay's. It's passed out of Attocknie's hand when he bestowed it on them.