

It's in Kotay's hands now. Any descendant of that family can give it.

(Is Allie Kotay still living?)

No, he's dead.

(Who's the person now that could bestow it if they wanted to?)

Allie Kotay's daughter has one son. I forgot his name. But he's the leader, and he's employed, I think, in the government service. He's in the federal service I know. I don't know where he is, but he graduated at Weatherford--Southwest College. I don't know where he is. But he's eligible to wear that prince honor. He has (right) to bestow it--nobody else.

(What's his name?)

I never learned his name--let me see (goes into other room to ask). It's Evans. That's the oldest one. And the young one is Cletus. Their last name is Setpahodle (set pahodl). I didn't know they had two boys. I just know one. The oldest one is Evans Ray Setpahodle (setpahodl). And the young one is Cletus Setpahodle. This Nellis Doyah was married to this Setpahodle. I didn't know they had two boys. I just know one. This is the same--Evans Setpahodle. The other boy's married, too. They're the only ones eligible to bestow it upon someone.

(Do they hold the office themselves?)

No. They could. It's just like--I would say--the government bestow upon a soldier the honor of the Purple Heart. Give them the honorable title of a general or some officer. Well, after he dies, it's still in the family but it don't belong to them. But then can claim that their family had this honor.

(Could a father give it to his son if he wanted to?)

Yes. They're eligible for that. But they don't go through the ceremony. They just naturally inherit it. They just naturally inherit--they don't go through the ceremony to receive it. I'll illustrate it this way. Have you heard about the Taime sun god? It's been handed down generation to generation.