

they give them a stick. Little stick--that represents a horse. Or it represents a Winchester. After that camp breaks up then they go get that horse and give it to him.

(They sure have a lot of horses up there.)

Yeah, good horses. Them horses that they got up there, they're worth quite a bit. Long time ago we used to get 10 or 12 horses at a Sun Dance, given to us. When the Sun Dance was over we'd break camp and then go get our horses. Them horse buyers would come along. Certain day they're gonna meet--with those horses that are gave away. They'd offer us ten or fifteen dollars. We'd take ten or fifteen dollars. We didn't know the price of them horses. We'd sell them, right there at the horse barns. Now, of course, you couldn't get one for less than a hundred and fifty up there.

(Is there anything that they still have to give a horse for?)

Yeah. In that ceremony you got to have certain things. They ask for certain things, and the runners goes out. This boy--our man that's in that ceremony, dancing--he'd got to have that. And he sends his runner to go to his camp and tell his folks. From his camp they send--a certain person that's got it is in camp--they go over there and talk to him. He names his price. This runner goes back to the camp...they give him a stick or something. That represents whatever he asked for.

(You mean whoever is giving something, they can ask for what they want in return?)

They're not giving. They're buying--the Indian way. That stick represents whatever they're asking for.

(Who would they get to be a runner? Would it be some relative or somebody