

them, they look around and see a poor person over there, and they give away to them. If they don't give back, it's all right. When you give away, you just give it. But it's Indian way they turn around and give you things like that. That's the way this special is. You been to Wyoming. You always hear them: Special for this one. They get up and dance and they go back and sit down. They don't give away. They don't know what special is. They're just now learning up there. But over here it's been that way with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. Sometimes they used to invite a whole camp of them. Maybe from Colony and Geary. They used to all camp. They used to gather. And these that invite, boy, them horses--you ought to see them! They just lead them to the center where they was dancing. They used to give horses away. Some of them used to give cows away. But the cheapest I ever know, this _____, he give a goat! All the pretty horses coming in, and you know, he never gets behind. He's never left behind. He got up. He had special for one of his uncles and he give a goat! That's how cheap he is.

(What did people think about that?)

Oh, they laugh about it. Yeah, some of them used to give cows. And then you know when they're going to have Christmas, Thanksgiving--something like that--they used to all donate, you know. Donate some money. And they used to have good Christmas, good Thanksgiving, good Easter. And these Committees--outgoing committee, they call them--the last day after the dinner, they used to give away. Give away horses. Just like they do in a special. That was nice way. And this young generation, I don't think they're going to think anything about it. Now some of them always say, "What's the use of helping a soldier?" But this soldier is in a place where you can't never tell what's going to happen. And the last time you see them, you help them all you can. Give them what you think you could give them. And their folks