

around his head--with that headache. I wonder if I got some aspirins that would stop it." And a boy told her, "No, that's Navajo style--Pueblo style." "Oh, I thought he had a headache," she said. (A man is dancing with an exaggerated, springy step. He has probably been drinking. Jess comments: "It's all right to have a good time, but I wouldn't like to make a show of myself like that.") Arapahoes always elect two Cheyennes to be Arapaho chiefs--that's one of them--David Fanman. (Another song started) That's another Kiowa song.

Clinton: Thank you. This afternoon's program is to honor all veterans. Tonight the Cheyenne and Arapaho Gourd Dancers will sponsor a benefit dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ed White Skunk are making introduction at this time. They're calling Mr. and Mrs. Lujan from Taos, New Mexico to come forward and receive a gift. Bertha Little Coyote is making introduction on behalf of her husband and her two sons who were in World War II. At this time she's calling on Amanda Bates to come forward and receive a gift. Introduction being made by (name unintelligible) in honor of her husband who has served in World War II and also the Korean War.

Jess: A lot of our people here invoke a lot of different ways. Like this man over here.. (Probably referring to a man in unusual costume) Now I wear strickly traditional Arapaho costume--blankets, moccasins, feathers, beads. Paint my face. I don't go for these other attractive ways. But people takes to them. Now these beads--(referring to mescal beads)--at one time these beads like I got, nobody couldn't wear them only unless they went down there on their raids in Mexico and Texas and got them. They were the only ones that wore them. And nobody could have these feathers. You couldn't wear them on your head unless you were down there horseback during your raids. That's the only way you're qualified to wear those things.