

Roy: I think you older people knew Clyde Standing Bull. He was one of the boys that fought in World War I. One of the boys that fought Kaiser's boys. And this boy was wounded during World War I. And the sister here has requested this song today, since it's...it's recognized by the president at that time when the Kaiser gave up. It should be one of the days that we should always observe, as I've said from the beginning. Maybe if the Kaiser didn't give up, we wouldn't have such a wonderful country. We wouldn't have a chance to build what we've built--our armed forces. We have one of the world's strongest armed forces in the world.

Jess: (Commenting on above statement) We wouldn't have reached the moon either.

Roy calls in old fashioned Cheyenne style for giveaway, ending with name of Carrie Halbert.

Jess: Cheyenne announcer like that--cryer--supposed to have a right eagle wing when he's performing that cry. I guess he didn't have no feathers.

Clinton: Clyde was given some decorations and citations during World War I and Mary has asked Carrie to come here and look at the medals. Also the flag.

Clinton: Calling you, June Garcia, to come up here and look at the flag that came on the casket of the late Clyde Standing Bull. (June is wife of the Pueblo Indian. She is Cheyenne or Arapaho.) Calling Alberta Nightwalker to come up here and see the flag and receive a gift. Calling Old Lady Starr (Jess says her Indian name is White Buffalo Woman or Albino Woman). Calling Jess Rowledge. You're asked to come up here and see these medals. Also the flag.

Roy: Calling the young lady from Taos, New Mexico--young girl.