

field glasses loose. He said, "I'm just about to make out, I think, who they are." Everybody just looked at him, to see if he could make out who they were. And then he said, "I believe they're our Cheyenne Bowstring Clan," he said. "I see your brother's big spotted horse in front. He's--" What would you say when they signal somebody--send signals? They were sending signals only they used horses at that time. This spotted horse that my grandfather's brother owned, he rode it on purpose so they could see him way off. It was a big red spotted horse. And he had a Cheyenne silver bridle. And this horse was known, in time of war or in time of--the way he could catch up with the buffalo. He was a real fast horse. He was a tall, long-legged horse, and this man said, "Looks like I see your brother's horse--the red spotted horse. I see him shaking his head." I guess that horse's head used to go like this. And he said, "I can see his bridle now. It's just sparkling." He was known as riding a spotted horse with a Cheyenne bridle, and his head would go like this. And he said, "That's him. That's him. That's your brother!" Everybody just yelled, and they were so glad! He said, "They're going through the motions for us to recognize them. Your brother's going back and forth in front of these men." That was the way they gave signals far away to people. This horse was going in from of these other horses, back and forth, back and forth. That's how come they recognized them miles away through these field glasses. And my grandfather just dropped. I guess he was just so strained and worried and everything he just dropped and he took a deep breath and he sat down. He said, "Now I'm going to rest." When they turned around, after they got on their horses again to go meet