

there, when he came back, they had dance for him. You've seen them dances. They have dances for the boys coming home. This boy that came home, his mother asked me for my father's name-- (Cheyenne term)--One Feather. This boy's name was Charlie Yellowcalf. They had a dance for him. They change his name. They spread a blanket. He's standing on there. So his name-- he carry that name now--Charlie Yellowcalf--(Cheyenne word)-- that's from my father's name. There was another boy. He was out in the Pacific and Japan, when they fight them Japs. He got wounded. Machine gun bullet hit him. When he came back, when he came back, he limped. His folks, that was one of my cousins, Flossie Hadley--she married Lee Old Camp, Arapaho. When he came home they had a dance for him. When they had that dance for him the girl, Flossie (Ralph mentions some other names but they're not clear on this tape)--four sisters. They approached me and they asked for my father's name. They're going to change his name, also. They went through that dance. And I'm going to tell you, Lee Oldcamp, he was a poor man. He had a team of horses that he's going to give away. I left sorry for that man, Lee Oldcamp--he was my brother-in-law. I felt sorry for him. Why did he have to do that? He wouldn't have no transportation. Them horse, he was going to give them away. But he said, "When my boy came back home safe--when he didn't got killed over there--that's the reason I'm doing that." He was happy about his boy coming back safe. So they ask me for my father's name. That's (Cheyenne term)--that means "Wounded." That boy of his, he's got that name--Lee Oldcamp, Jr. From that day on he was known as "Wounded", because he was wounded. He was entitled to that--to my father's name. Those names I remember from my father. I've got a boy. His name is (Cheyenne word, probably one of Ralph's father's names). He took his grandfather's name. I gave it to him. That boy, Lee Oldcamp, Jr., the one they called "Wounded", passed away recently. (Some comments, difficult to understand, on his family's history).

There's another one--my father's name--(Cheyenne term). That's my father's brother. During the time, at Darlington, when they would try to keep us together, there's some of them