

they call Warriors, Warriors. Well, same way, they have their's day time. It's a women, it's a women dance, you know, mostly. No war dance, but the men have their war dance at night, and we don't, they don't have no women dancing in there with them. They're denied. When you do that, you're supposed to give something away, see? That's a penalty. If you dance with the men folk, you're penalized, penalty you have to pay. Give them a blanket or money away, you know. Well, that's the way they lived. And these women folks, well, they have their doings at daytime in the afternoons, see? And they have a big feast after they get through dancing, you know. They dressed up just like the, just like seen at pow-wow, queens, or what you call them? They dress like that, you know. It's in the, that's calico, not calico, but broadcloth, you know, ribbon works, you know, and those hair, fix their hair in such a way, you know. They fix them nice, clean, neat. Course, the men folks sing for them, you know. They have that women's dance. They call, I don't know what the, I guess they call that round dance. And same way, there's several of them like that. There used to be, see, one, two, three, around the boondock here on this side of the boondock creek. There's three of those places like that. One of them, you know, she wanna, let me see, there's one, two, oh, about three, I guess, over there out west, uh, east, eastern part of reservation. They have a war dance. Whenever they have them, why everybody's invited, and they get to eat, you know, every time they go there. And that's where they have their doings. But in daytime, why, they go about their business and work. See, like when I was going to school, my father used to saw wood. You know, them days, school has to have some kind of a fuel, you know, that school down there. And some of the men get together. So, they went and they cut the wood, you know, cut down trees, and saw in blocks and sometimes they split them. Course, they get paid for