

Gregory Haumpy (Kiowa) is called.

Margaret Hamilton called. Fanman says: "Margaret--Hamilton, used to be-- you know who you are--Aunquoe." (Margaret's married name is Aunquoe)

Fanman comments: "This is Christmas in July--for the white people."

Fanman calls out: "The Road Runner owner. The little short lady--the little short lady that owns the Road Runners." (referring to Julia Daingau, Kiowa, who is active in organizing hand game teams and is a member of the Kiowa Road Runner team)

Marie Haumpy (Comanche) called.

Fanman continues, talking about hand games: "I'm still ashamed about getting beat down at Clinton. The 'grandmas' beat us down there. I'm from the 'plainsmen.' Arthur Sutton's my right hand man." (Probably talking about playing the Kiowa team in hand game contest. Arthur Sutton also helps organize hand games among the Cheyenne-Arapahoes in the Canton district.)

Mrs. James Aunquoe called.

Fanman speaks in Cheyenne. Then he says: "They teach Cheyenne course there at O.U. They want next ticket so you can understand me next time I talk." (referring to Summer Institute of Linguistics where Cheyenne and other Indian informants give students practice in studying non-written languages.)

Fanman says: "Mrs. Helen Star is honoring her little bad boy this afternoon (Moses Star, Jr). Where's the 'fisherman'? (Moses Star, Sr.) He done took off."

Mrs. Aunquoe's daughter, Mary Ann, called. Fanman says: "Them Aunquoe's really got the voice. It pays to have talent to sing so you can get these gifts. So this winter keep trying to--maybe you can get these gifts. I'm gonna make me a drumstick, too, one of these days. I'll get in front line and forget about it later on." (James Aunquoe, Sr., his wife, and his daughter, Mary Ann, are all singing this afternoon. Other singers like Bill Kaulaity, Leonard Cozad, Floyd Moses, and Jasper Sankadoty have also been called up for gifts.)

Agnes Hamilton gets gift from Happy Old Crow, honoring the head man dancer.

Blossom Quotone (Kiowa) called.

Bertha Little Coyote called by the family.

Agnes Hamilton called for another gift.

Fanman comments: "I don't know where all these shawls come from and I don't know where they go. If they put all these blankets away, somebody really gonna go in business."

Clara Turkey called. Of her, Dave Fanman says: "The lady that gave \$10.00-- the 'ten dollar lady': The lady that goes 'lu-lu-lu-lu.'"

Ella Lamebull, the Cheyenne Princess, is called by Mary Ann Aunquoe, honoring Moses, Jr.

John Topah (Kiowa), Allen Longhat, Bill Koomsa (Kiowa), the man on the left of Bill Koomsa and a man on the left of Bill Kaulaity called. (All these are drummer-singers.)

Dave Fanman gets \$2.00 and the rest of the money goes to the Gourd Dancers. Thanks extended to all who supported this special.

After this special Walter Roe Hamilton, the treasurer of the Gourd Dancers, introduces Everett Yellowman, calling the latter the 'official spokesman' for the C & A Gourd Dancers, but who has been gone for a time. Walter Hamilton speaks well, with a style of delivery and enunciation in the manner of a speaker at a local civic club. He announces that later on there will be a Blanket Dance for May Topah (Kiowa), whose house recently burned down. He says the Gourd Dance organization was built around helping people who were in need and in sorrow.