

There is a special for Joe Neely's graddaughter, Georgia Moore, of Watonga. One Gourd Dance song is requested. The head dancers take part during these specials, in addition to the family and friends. Fanman says:

"Head dancers take part. It's a free ride for them. This ticket is up to Joe Neely."

Neely is giving money to the drummers as part of his giveaway. Fanman says:

"Joe Neely wants to treat the drummers. He has a handful of greenbacks. That's what keeps everybody going. Gas money, something to eat, etc. Neely is giving fifteen dollars to the drummers. Some way they can split it."

The Gourd Dance continues. At one point a woman lulus. Fanman comments:

"That's the way I like to hear you women holler. That's what killed Custer, you know. Grandma holler like that and grandpa just went all out. Clarence Stoneroad said Custer had it coming to him!"

The Gourd Dance continues. Some more Fanman comments are:

"Pretty songs, good dancers, lot of pretty beadwork this afternoon. If I had them moccasins I think I'd be filling a ticket back out west. First pair I think I would sell it to Cedric (Allrunner, who lives in Albuquerque) for \$75.00."

"On north side over there Frank Littlehead's got that Norman twist!"

The Gourd Dance continues, uninterrupted by other specials. The afternoon dance ends with the Buffalo Dance. Then there is the retreat and the flag is taken down. Fanman calls for two service boys to come and take down the flag. The two who perform this are a Cheyenne man, a veteran of World War I--possibly Charlie Curtis--and Roy Nightwalker, Cheyenne, winner of the Silver Star in World War II. Everyone stands. The song sung during retreat is one composed by a man from Fonda, C. Morris Medicine--the late Chief Morris Medicine, now passed away. Fanman says of the two men lowering the flag:

"They volunteered to take the flag down. We didn't designate them. But they're well qualified for bringing the flag down."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON POW-WOW PROGRAM (from Side Two of T-611)

The Sunday afternoon program (7-12-70) starts about 2:15 p.m. First there is some round dancing in honor of the men in the service. The opening prayer is given by Amos Toahy. He prays in English. Then there is the Flag Song. This preliminary part of the program is similar to the preliminaries on Saturday, but the tape recording begins a little later. Side Two open with the Allen Sutton special. David Fanman still does most of the announcing for Sunday. He calls for Allen Sutton to get ready:

"Allen Sutton, get ready for your special. Allen is the son of Arthur and Sally Sutton of Canton. These folks are called upon for benefits and also various pow-wows. They take active part. Also Arthur takes part in services at the Mennonite Mission. He's also Arapaho chief of his tribe. Allen Sutton finished high school at Canton. Now he working somewhere."