

come in, you know, and dance with you. Maybe give you a dollar or maybe two dollars. That's for you to give away--that money. That's the way they help. And then some of them women, they dance with you. They give a blanket away for the one you got special for. That's the way it is. You know when my grandson had special this last time, I didn't think it was going to be as good as that because we just buried my daughter. And I didn't feel like doing anything. And these, when he had special--well, he never danced until he had special--I was ready for him, to give away, so I didn't even know who went out there and dance with my grandson. I guess it was Verna and Henry Bates and that little wife of his. And I was standing there. And these people that danced with my grandson, they all come over there. They give me two, maybe a dollar--one man give me five dollars. And when we were ready to give away we went and count it and it was fifty-two dollars and eighty cents. So I give my blankets away first. And after that, this money, we give it away to the head dancers and the head drummer and all the drummers. That was good, that they help us that much. And my grandson sure did appreciate that. He said, "Grandma, I see how many people had the heart for you--felt sorry for you. And I going to show my respect for these people. I'm not going to go to town and drink with this money like these others do. I'm going to go in the morning. I'm going to go take my wife home and then from Riverton (Wyoming) I'm going to take the train." He did. He done what he said. He was thankful that people help us a lot.

DECIDING WHO TO GIVE TO

(How would you decide who to give the blankets to?)

Well, you know, just whoever you think--now like me--these people I gave all these blankets to, during Christmas they used to give me things. Give me blankets, dress material, and pans and stuff like that. Well, then, I had