

start saving, you know. When I get anything I will just put them away.

Then about the time he comes home I have things to give away.

(Was that Imogene's husband that was chairman of the pow-wow?)

Yeah, he was, one time. And my, we were pitiful! We didn't have no money!

We just had to scratch up things to give away for him when they call his special. But of course we always get help, you know. We help one another.

When he got up and danced there was a whole row of women--even Cheyenne women--and that money, where it come (from), and that helped. We give it away, too. It's that way now. Now if you have special, there'll be a bunch of them help you. Like if you give a special for somebody, well, maybe some that will dance with you and give you money--to give away. It's something, now.

RECIPROCATING GIFTS GIVEN

(Then would you need to pay them back sometime?)

Yeah, sometime when they have special you get out, too, and dance and give them dollar, like they did you. But people you're going to give things to--when they have special next time when you're around--they're going to give you things. That's the way it is.

(Well, is there any feeling about what kind of things you should give--like if somebody gives you something during their special and then later you have a special and you give them something--do you feel like you have to sort of match what they give you?)

No. No, you don't have to do that. It don't have to match it. Now look at these pow-wows. They (probably Kiowas) come over here and if we happen to give them shawls or anything--blankets--like that, you know, when they're around here--we always look for the visitors, you know. And then when we go over there and when they have special, you know what they always give us? They always give us towels. Face towels, pillow cases, and them plastic