

use. And then that's what we say..they way I look at it that's just war dancing it's just a regular beggars dance. That's the way we look at it. Everytime those fellows get out there and sing they expect pay. And the women that dance they expect gifts and so on. They don't do it of their free will, their intention is for the grab that they can get. Now that's the attitude that we have toward the war dance..Now we have had the straight war dance in the days past when the different tribes used to visit us. The Iowas and the Omahas and the Osages, why you know they had a dance it's true, but there was dancing or anything and the Caddos came in on horseback and each individual family if they had friends, they let their visitors sit around in a circle and they came in on horseback. And you threw, you didn't hand it out, you threw this material or whatever in front of the people that's sitting that are your friends, and they in turn get up and get that goods. That's the way they used to do. We never did hand it out like that. Cause you rode on horseback and made a circle to whatever you had. And then if it was anything that was breakable, of course, you'd tell them later that you had certain things to give. And then if it's anybody's I guess the bishop when we adopted him into the Caddo tribe, I had buckskin and dress goods and so on and I ordered one song, of course it was the Kiowas running that. I said we never did announce in our lives. In the old days they ride horse back. That's the way you do it and you take it and drop it in front of the person that you want to pick up the goods. Now it was up to them because whenever they make the return you'd know who to expect the gifts from. That's the way they used to do. We didn't have to have a war dance or anything, we'd just..early in the morning before the dance is resumed. That's the way they did.