

they do today. Maybe they give horses then. Horses are plentiful. And they changed his name, maybe to some grandfather or great-uncle ('s name) of this boy that returned home. And they'd give him a name. Then that's when they'd give away. Not everybody can announce this new name. It had to be a certain man that went through a certain something. It's not ceremonial, but according to the Cheyenne belief--Cheyenne rule or Cheyenne law--he had to go through that. Today it's that way. Of course we don't know whether this man is just doing it to get something or whether he really went through something, what is required of this name-giver. But he just announces his new name. He doesn't give the name, but he just announces it. His great-uncle, or somebody that did a brave deed way back there--that's how they earn these names. Now, today, what they do is, they have different clubs. Like we have a military club, and we have service clubs. There's several different clubs. And when a boy returns--and I've seen in the First World War, and the Second War--my son was in the second war and I had to go through that--and then in the Korean War my son Eddie--this one that I mentioned--he was in the Korean War--this Korean conflict. And this Viet Nam. When they return--way back there we used to butcher beef and cook it the way the Indians like their beef. And today they just go to the stores and buy their meat, because meat is high now. And they prepare their (food)--like these ordinary dinners and lunches. Have potato chips and pork and beans and cold drinks--koolaid, coffee, and tea--pies, cakes. Just have all that. Then after that dinner they get ready for this dance, and the naming this boy. Not all of them do that. When the boy is going to change his name, he stands on a new blanket. And he covers himself with one. And then they