

Cecil: They honor them with gifts.

Jenny: The family would bring him out, and then they dance with him. They sing a song and then they give away--anybody. But it's sort of that way.

Cecil: Like, let's say this is an illustration. If you had a brother and he went to war and when he came back, in his honor, they have a big powwow, we call it. They didn't call it that back then, but they have a big dance in his honor. And when that time comes--give away time--your father, your mother, your brothers and your sisters, would all come up there with a gift. Maybe you had a blanket, maybe you had a hundred dollars or maybe you had a horse all decorated up and going to give it away because you love your brother. For his honor you going to give away. That's what they done in that dance. When they had the dance, they took her in the middle of a big circle--gathered, you know, all the Indians gathering. They took her in the middle and then they called her name, that today this daughter of Hunting Horse is our Princess and then they began to give. Maybe if I want to give my sister-- I have a horse, mostly they always give horses back then and tipis and bead work and so on. Well, I call a certain man, maybe I call Guy, you know, Guy Queotone. Maybe I call him. I say, "Guy, I want you to come. This is your horse in the honor of my sister." He'll take the horse, you see. That's the way they give. (Well, did they have any other activities besides giving away in connection with the Ceremony? Like did they do any dancing or singing or anything?)

Cecil: After they get through giving away? No, just before.

Jenny, go ahead, you tell her, you know.