

Yeah--well, they live out this way, but they all come and join because their boys were friends of my boy.

(Was Ada Arapaho?)

Yeah, Arapaho.

(Tell me about these pie suppers and box suppers. What were they like?)

Just like any other box supper. And pie supper.

(Would you have them to raise money?)

Yeah. They used to sell them.

(Where would you have them?)

Just wherever we--we used to go to different homes. We had one over here, and then at Armstrong's. Just in all these club homes, we used to go.

They used to pick out a certain night to go and have box supper or pie supper in somebody's house. They used to bring a pie or they used to bring boxes. They sold them. They sell them. They auction them off. The highest bidder used to get them.

(How much money would they make in an evening?)

Oh, sometimes they would make forty--sometimes they would make sixty--sometimes thirty. They never did make less than thirty dollars. Used to make a lot of money.

(What would that money be used for?)

Well, that money, when a soldier boy come home, we'd give him some money and we'd buy some food and cook and feed people. That's the way it was.

(Would this go, also, for boys in the Navy or Marines?)

Yeah, all the boys that's in the service, and girls. Boy, my daughter sure got lot of money when we had a dance for her.

(When was that?)

I don't know what year it was--she had furlough and we had dance for her