

Of course, as far as I know among our people that's the courtesy they extend the host; I think that appreciate the dinner and when they take something home that--that's what that means. Of course with different types of feasts and have you ever over seen feasts and how they --just about what they serve at a feast?)

I've never actually been over seen of a feast, however I helped and prepared several feasts. I have been a cook at a funeral feast which was very interesting. I've only done this one time. It's sort of a honor in a way, and we prepared different foods. Each cook was assigned to do a different dish or a different chore. And I was told to make hominy for this feast which I did. It was very interesting to me to see that several of the older ladies cut the meat in the way that the Indians cut the meat, which is sort of a lost art also. And then, different ones to cook pumpkin, different ones to take care of the table, different ones to seat the people and have, oh, just everything, everybody had their own thing to do, and to see that it was done so that everything turned out right in the end. And then after the feast all the cooks were given the dishes, some of the utensils, all of these things, and have these things that I am very proud of. One of them is a set of Spode dishes which I think is a very fine present in this day and time.

(I know these feasts; they have quite a bit of food, all varieties and they have--usually have a beef and maybe hogs and chickens and things like that. An awful lot of food but I understand that these--the feast cooks are very well organized and they really know how to put on the dinner. And now back to --back to the ribbon work. I know there's very few people know how to do that. Are you teaching your children how to ribbon work--do this ribbon work and yarn work?)