

(Did the Arapahoes ever used to do that if they weren't satisfied with the girl--?)

No. No, they never did do that. They never take their girls back or-- They used to take them right in like one family. But these Cheyennes, they used to--you know if a girl runs away with a boy, and her mother and her father didn't like the boy, why they used to go back and get their daughters.

(You know back then if a young couple did elope and it was all right with the parents, did they ever give any presents or do anything like that?)

Oh, yes. Yes. They used to--

(Imogene: They used to have those Indian weddings. I remember when I was just a little girl--like I say, they used to camp together at different places, and there was some Arapahoes up there around Colony. If someone got married over, they would invite these to help them. And they would all load up their wagons, and there would be just like a caravan, all going to Colony. And they would stop, maybe, someplace along the river, where there's water, and stay all night there, and then load up and start out. I've seen that.)

On the boy's side they used to give groceries and blankets and horses. And they used to let the girl ride a horse. And the one that's taking care of this wedding used to lead the horse across to whoever was taking care of the boy's side. And they used to take all them things over there and show off-- blankets and groceries--

(Imogene: Well, this boy's--no--what was it, the girl's family? They'd put up a tipi or a tent the beds all made--)

Yeah, I was just now going-- Yeah, they used to take it right there where whoever's taking care of this put the tent up and put beds and everything in there--quilts, pillows. And then there'd be a little table and water bucket and a basin and dipper. That's where they used to take it--to this girl's side. And then after they take this girl home, then on the other side--the boy's--they used to cook, you know. And they'd call this girl's people over