

(Were these horses you gave away--did you already have them or did your husband have to go and get them?)

No, we had them already. We had horses that used to bring colts and all that, and we broke them. Break them, and then we had horses to give away. And then there was other people--like Sam Walker's father--he gave two away for my boy, and then Johnny Hoof. Different ones. Boy, there were lot of horses out here. Yeah.

(Do you remember who you gave those to?)

No, I don't remember. My old man was the one that was giving. I didn't have sense enough that day to be out there and be giving horses. I was just good as dead.

(Was this giveaway of all the horses--was that in connection with that first pow-wow?)

Yeah. First horses we give away was at the pow-wow over here. First pow-wow. And then when those preachers come and put that big top over here, we gave away two. That was later--just after his body come in we had--them Pentecostal people put up dinner over here. Everybody ate. We had service. They brought his casket out here.

(Then where was he buried?)

He was buried down there by the Mennonite Church.

EARLY ARAPAHO POW-WOWS

(Going back to this first pow-wow that they had--was there some reason they decided to have one?)

Oh, they just decided to have one so when the boys come home they would have doings for them there, you know. Specials and giveaways for them. That's why it was started--when the boys were coming home. The war was over. And they used to have pow-wows--well, they had pow-wow there one