

food over, all right, then the girl's people gets all her relatives together to accept the meal, you know. To accept the food and they eat the food, and then they start. And the, of course, they bring horses, you know, and - oh, I don't know, I've seen them take horses over a couple of time before everything is settled, you know. And sometimes, my aunt used to tell us, that Indians take longer to take the horses one time and they just move the horses around and sometimes they'd take it over twice or maybe three times, and not over three times, and then its already accepted, you know.

(What else would they take besides horses and food? Blankets, maybe?)

Well, while they doing that, all they take is horses and food till the boy's folks is all there. They take the food and the horses over, and maybe they might take it over just once or twice. Sometimes, I think I've know 'em take it three times. Because there might be someone in the bunch that kinda object, you know. It's just like anything else - holding meetings together. Maybe someone object to the boy, know something about him or somethin'. I remember them doing that. But it is never over three times. Then it's settled, you know. It hardly ever - I know though, this has been taken three times. I know that. I know they did at the Bonnie Castle. They took the horses over 'bout three times, and then the third times, and then they approved him, you know. I remember that well. I - we were all in school, but I can remember it, you know. Bonnie Castle. But it is not like that always. Just sometimes. Just one time and they just get it over with, you know.

(But if they decide not to accept the boy, what did they do? Just send the stuff back?)

Just send everything back. Uh-huh. And if they ate the food, why they kinda pay for it. Maybe some the folks bring blankets or things, and then when they take the horses back, why they take the stuff back with it, you know. If they ate the food, they pay for the food, you know. If they ate