

Yeah.

(Bobby: Now would it be possible for the Community Center or the churches to have functions for these people? I mean, does the Community Center and church organizations, do they have various--)

Well, the white people do. White people. Oh, it's for everybody, but Indians don't go there.

(Bobby: Do the Indians go to these churches?)

No.

(Bobby: What about the Community Center?)

Now that Community now is open to everybody. We have what we call the "Senior Citizens Day." They feed us, say, about once every other week. Big public dinner. Then they have moving pictures, and slides and public lectures. And they have sewing clubs and they have other demonstrations open to anybody. But only when the Indians are involved is when any subject of their interest is being carried out.

(Bobby: These people that are the alcoholics--)

They don't attend nothing. They don't.

(Bobby: How do you think it would be possible to get these people to--that are not now working--to get them interested so that they could get them out of this rut--)

Well you never catch 'em at home. We call 'em "winos" around here. And they group together. Maybe some fellow work one day out in the harvest field or plowing and maybe two of 'em will come in yesterday with eight or ten dollars apiece for the day's work--and they get their gang together. They go to some home. Nobody know-- Like, a bunch of 'em came here last night. I was sitting out there and one of 'em says, "Hey! That Arapaho Sun Dance end?" I said, "It's ending tonight,--I mean, Sunday Night." You know it rained Sunday. He says, "Well, no wonder we got this big rain. Got us out of a job. Now we're laying around." I says, "Well, you're having a good time, aren't you?" And he says, "Yeah, but it won't last long."

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(Bobby: Because this is the big problem that the United States has with all differ-