

(Do they still do that in Wyoming--make that sound?)

No, they don't. They're using cups now. They don't do it.

(There's been a lot of changes in this, I guess.)

Yeah, there's a lot of changes, I guess.

THE RABBIT LODGE

(There used to be a Rabbit Lodge here, didn't they?)

Yeah.

(Is that different from the Sun Dance?)

They have it three nights--a tipi. They always just put up a tipi. And this man that's going to make Sun Dance goes in there and they used to sing and he used to dance. And the fourth night, that's when they go in Sun Dance. Yeah. "Rabbit Lodge," they always call it.

(Would any of the other dancers go in there besides that--?)

Oh yeah. Two or three of them would go in there and dance.

And we used to all go in there and sing.

(You mean, women?)

Women and men. We'd sit behind the drum and sing with them.

(Would it be night time?)

Yeah, night time. Well, they have it all day, but they have their medicine doings during the day. And then at night when it gets dark we used to all go in there and sing with them. And they don't have no light in there. It used to be dark.

(Didn't they even have a fire?)

Oh no, they didn't have no fire in there--not that I know of.

(Did they use a drum like they use at pow-wows?)

Yeah, they used to have drum in there, and they used to sing all night.