

cooking--who supplied the food that you ate? Where did that come from?)

It come from my father and my grandmother and my mother. They managed to get things. They used to bring all their things to my grandma and she'd cook. And they used to have rations. I think every three months, from Darlington. Coffee and flour and bacon--stuff like that, they used to get it. And they used to save it. And they used to give them beef, too. They used to butcher beefs. They'd dry meat. Sometimes we'd eat dry meat every--maybe once in a while. We used to save it. That's how they got their groceries. But this coffee they used to have--it was green. And they used to have to roast it. In a dutch oven. That's what they used to get.

(Would your grandmother be entitled to get these rations herself or would she have to go in with the rest of you?)

Well, she got it herself. She had one card to herself. But my mother had a card for all of us. And they used to put them together.

(Did your mother ever cook for herself?)

No. Not that I know of.

(After your mother passed away, then you stayed with your grandmother?)

Yes.

(What happened to your mother's tipi, then?)

They burned it up. Yeah. They hauled her tipi poles to where she was buried. That's the way they used to do. Just leave them where they were buried. They laid on the ground, just close to her grave.

(Where was she buried?)

Right over here where this trailer house is--right on the hill there, there were some soldiers that were buried there. And she was buried there. My grandfather was buried there and my aunt--that's where they were all buried. And then when they start this dam (Canton Reservoir), they got them right east over here--"Unknown Cemetery", they always call it.

(Is there any marker or anything over there where they moved them?)