

just one, she said, "Keep me warm," she said.

(Was that in the tipi?)

Yeah. Yeah, she had lot of things to tell. Every night I always get her to tell me some stories.

(What kind of stories did she tell you?)

Oh, just any kind of stories. Besides, you know, when she said in winter time they cut up buckskin. They don't--same way with the hide that they fix. She just tan it inside. Make it soft and then on the outside--this one--you turn it around and then it has this fur inside of her shoes. She sew it. You know they've got a sinew that she sewed with and she turn it--the one that got fur on it--she turn it on the inside for her feet won't get cold.

(For winter time?)

Yeah, that's what she says. It keeps their feet warm. But now, she said, "Me, this time--I can't use no fur. I can't use shoes," she said, "Like you all can." And she had to look for buckskin and make moccasins and wear moccasins all the time. That's how come she said she got used to it. She said, "You all wear shoes and I don't wear shoes," she said. "Not my way. It wasn't my way to wear them kind of shoes. I got to wear moccasins." So she just tell me about how she make her moccasin and--

(Well, these moccasins that had the hair on the inside, how far up did they come on the leg?)

They're just like this, and some comes up here--some comes up here--you know they have them long ones so their legs won't get cold. They don't have no stockings that day. Just that buckskin got fur on inside. And they have buckskin on inside--they just tie it like this. Oh, I tell you, them people are smart. I just wonder how could they do it but she tells just how she works.