

(Can you tell me any of those things they used to say?)

Oh, no--I don't know--

(Did you say you had one of those scrapers yourself?)

Not me--I ain't got any. John has one--his wife. I don't know who made it. Her folks--her mother--no--not her mother--her mother wouldn't make it--her grandmother makes it.

(Did you ever make one yourself?)

No. I don't know--we don't do anything like that. Just them old womans used to do that--old people used to make things like that. But we could tell the years and months, you know, and dates.

(Did your grandmother keep one?)

They used to have one, but when they pass away I don't know who took it.

(Do you remember her telling about any of the years on hers?)

Oh, no.

(End of Side A)

SIDE B

(Was there any way people in those days could count back year by year or season by season and remember things that happened?)

I guess they used to, but I don't know how. They ought to know.

(What about keeping track of the ages of children or something like that?)

Well, that's what I mean (referring to making marks on scrapers).

(Was this the women that made the marks on those scrapers?)

Yes.

(What about the men--was there any way they used to keep track of years?)

I don't think so.

(Did the Arapahoes have any stories about where they came from?)

I don't know.

(Did your grandmother ever tell about how your people might have come from some place a long time ago?)

(Annie does not answer this question.)

(Did your mother keep one of those scrapers with the marks on it?)

No. My grandmother did.

(What kind of records did she keep on it?)