

(Back there , did they wear a different kind of shawl in the summer than in the winter?)

Oh yeah. Had to be. In the fall they wore a shawl that's kind of a check. Nice coloras, nice plaids--in spring and in the fall. But in the winter they wore thick shawls. Youngheim handles them. Heavy, beautiful things. Of course the older women wore--they're on the style of this Hudson Bay. But I think--I forgot the name now, but they came from England. . . And in the wintertime the women--of course they're not as tall as men--but they would double their shawl. And they'd have nice medallions, or whatever you call them--this beadwork--and they'd sew them over here (close to the folded edge, where the shawl comes off the shoulders in front) and put strings on them and all they have to do is just tie them together and just walk around-- (and the shawls were secured and didn't fall off). I used to watch them put up tipis, and they'd just tie them things. Of course they had apron too, a light blanket. Wore around there and never have to bother about fixing blanket, and this and that. You don't see that no more.

#### SHOES AND MOCCASINS:

(What kind of shoes did they used to wear then, or did they wear shoes?)

Well, the older ones wear moccasins, but every girl that had attended school got used to wearing shoes, and they want shoes and stockings with their Indian dress, under clothes. But the older women--they had waterproofed them [their moccasins] with this deer marrow. And then the old ladies got so they'd get overshoes in the wintertime, overshoes, you know when there was snow on the ground and it was wet. I know I used to get my mother overshoes.

#### WATERPROOFING MOCCASINS' WITH DEER MARROW:

(Did you ever say they waterproofing their shoes with deer marrow?)

Oh yeah. That's best waterproofing there is. Moccasins. Never soaks through.

(how did they do that?)

Well, whenever they kill deer, the shanks--the leg--if they didn't eat them, they'd save some of them. Indians like marrow with their steak or meat, in the winter-