

live with them for a while and then come and live with her folks. And maybe two or three years afterwards they get ready to go on their own. Then their folks always help them out.

(About how long do you think they would stay with his folks?)

Oh, not very long.

(Would it be as long as a month--or as long as a year?)

Oh, maybe about three or four weeks. About a month, I guess.

(When they were staying with his folks, would they be right in the same tipi or would they have their own?)

No, they would have their own. His folks would have to put a tipi or tent up for them. And same way the girl's folks.

(When they came back, then, to live with her folks, would they be staying in the same tipi with her folks?)

No, they would put a tent or a tipi up for them. Because the son-in-law is not supposed to be close around his mother-in-law.

(If they put a tipi up for them, would this be the tipi they were giving them or would that be another one--?)

Yeah, another one. It's just like white people. They have showers for their children when they're going to get out to themselves. But this girl's relations, they all donate. They all pitch in. Give her what she thinks she ought to have. Some of them give her dish towels or pans, plates, and stuff like that. Their folks don't do it all. They always help one another.

HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

(How many people could stay in one tipi--if it was full, you know?)

Oh, I don't know. I wouldn't know.

(Would there ever be two married couples in the same tipi?

Like--?)

Oh, yeah. Yeah.

(Well, could you give me an example of what kind of married couples might be in the same tipi--?)

Well, like sisters--like sisters. If they had one tipi, they'd live together in there.

(So sisters and their husbands can be together in one tipi?)