

Yeah.

(Even if they had different husbands?)

Yeah. Different husbands.

(But a mother and her husband and a daughter and her husband, they wouldn't share a tipi?)

Yeah.

(Oh. Well, I was thinking because of this mother-in-law and son-in-law thing--could the daughter and her husband be living in the same tipi as the mother--?).

Not living in the same tipi, but he could go in there. Like going in to eat or something. But they don't live in there. The son-in-law don't live with his mother-in-law. They would have their own tent.

(But with the sisters, they could actually be living in the same tipi with their husbands?)

Yeah.

(Did that happen very often?)

I don't know. I don't know. It don't happen over here like this. But I don't know whether there were very many that lived that way. Way back there I don't know.

(Then would a woman--an older woman with her children getting up pretty old--she could actually own more than one tipi then--would they have several tents or several tipis?)

Yeah.

(If there was a camp, I was wondering about how many families would be camping together in just one single camp?)

Well, I don't know. If there was ten(t) (?) in the family, they wouldn't camp out. They'd all stay in that--whatever their mother and father had--tipi or tent. But if one was married, they'd either sleep outside or have a tent of their own.

(If they had a tent of their own, would they set it up sort of close of their mother's tent?)

Oh, yeah, they used to put them close together--not too far.

(When they were living in tipis, did they used to do most of their cooking inside?)

Sometimes outside. Inside and outside.

(Like if a mother and husband had their tent, and then their