

Yeah. They put the poles up first and tie them around. After they tie them they put more poles on that tipi. They tie that pole and they put that pole in the back. And then they put these canvas around tipi. They have these sticks--they put them--they get it closed together and the door. (short sticks are stuck laterally into overlapped ends of tipi cover and the door is at the bottom of this sutured seam) They save two poles to put the flaps in there. And when it cold they used to put them together (speaking of flaps over smokehole slit)

(You were telling me too about them camping in a circle.)

When they have Indian doings, they used to camp in a circle. Oh, there used to be lots of camps when I was young girl. Little girl up to my young days. But they don't anymore. Just few of them camp, because most of them have cars. They all just go look on it in the day time and then go back home. In pow-wow too they used to camp, but they don't--they just go out and see them dance. Then go back again.

(I was wondering to, when they camped in a circle a long time ago, did they set their camp in any particular order? Did any certain people stay together?)

No. There's one bunch--you know, these Watonga bunch--they used to all go in the Wagon days. I guess they used to plan where they going to all meet. Camp there all night then they start the next morning. Used to be a long row of wagons. Then those, they camp together--from here. And the others, districts--

RATIONING DISTRICTS:-

(What were these districts? Is it that people get rations at certain towns--)