

(What did the frame look like?)

Oh, just willows. Just cut willows and bend them over and then cover it.

(How large an arbor was it--about how many people could get in?)

Well, big enough for people to dance--big room. They used to have big ones.

(Was it anywhere near as big as that community center over at Watonga that they have now?)

Yeah--about as big as that. . But longer.

(If they were going to have a Rabbit Dance, how would they spread the word around?)

You know these young people, they get together and they tell each other.

It wasn't really a special for older people--just young people. And

this man that brought it, that was how they used to do. Maybe one would say, "Well, we ought to have Rabbit Dance," and they go around and tell each other, and before you know it, they used to have a dance. They used to have lot of fun.

(If you attend a Rabbit Dance, or any other kind of dance where men and women dance together, and if your husband's drumming and you can't dance with him--can you just pick out any man you want to dance with?)

Yeah, just anybody. Anybody.

LACK OF JEALOUSY AMONG INDIANS

(Nobody's going to get jealous?)

No--Indians don't get jealous! They don't get jealous. Because they know if they die, their wife ain't gonna come over there and lay by the side of them--beside them. Just like when a white man says, "You ain't going to take your money (with you) when you die--" that's the way. "When you die, you ain't going to take your husband, or your husband ain't going to