

had tipis and arbors. Them arbors were comfortable in the daytime to sit around and lay around. And then they done their cooking over the fire at the arbor.

(Even in winter?)

No, just in summer time. They never had no stoves. They just had fireplaces. Open fire. And they cooked.

(Where would they cook in the winter?)

In their houses. They had--government built houses for them out of them cottonwood trees, you know. They had some growing along the river--wherever it's comfortable to get them--cottonwood trees. And saw them for lumber.

(Did they use their tipis in the winter time, too?)

Yeah, they use their tipis in winter time, too. I remember they used to have big logs they used to put--(interruption)--they put them logs in there for the fire. Yeah. And everytime they wake up--see, it would burn up on one side, and they'd push the log further in, and let it burn all night. Yeah, it keep the tipis warm.

(And they slept in the tipis in the winter?)

Yeah. And they cook in there, too. Except in the summer time. Then they used to cook outside in the arbor.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

(What kind of clothes did you wear when you were little girl?)

Oh, just like Janice wears (referring to one of her grandchildren).

(Were they store-bought clothes or did your mother make them?)

No. Sisters and cousins, I had a big sister and then my father's daughter--she was big and she used to sew for us.

(Were they cloth dresses?)

Yeah.

(Did you ever wear buckskin dresses?)

Oh, when I was old enough to have a buckskin dress I word a buckskin dress lot of times.

(When you were little, did girls ever wear their buckskin dresses around just to play in?)

No. No. No, we didn't have no buckskin dresses to play in. Just to dress up with, that's all.