

(When was the first time that you went?)

Oh, after I got married.

(Who did you go with?)

My husband.

(How did you all go?)

We went on the train.

(Did you stay up there very long?)

No. We stayed about a month and then come back home.

SUN DANCES AND RELATED ACTIVITIES

(They were still having Sun Dances here in those days weren't they?)

Yeah.

(Did you used to go to those?)

All Indians gathered when there was a Sun Dance going on. They all go and camp there. Then when it's over they all break camp.

(How long would they be camped there?)

As long as that Sun Dance is on. See, it takes three days for that (Rabbit) Tipi where they go in and make their ornaments-- what they're going to wear in that big Sun Dance--arbor dance. And it takes six days altogether. Three at the Sun Dance and three at that tipi.

(Did you ever used to do anything special or remember anything in particular about those times when they'd have it?)

We used to cook for them--to help them out. They have to cook a whole lot, you know, for their paintings. If we got a relative in there we used to have to cook and take it over there to help them out.

(What kind of things would you cook?)

Meat and bread and gravy.

(Did you ever go over and just watch what was going on?)

Oh, when they were dancing, we'd just go and look on.

(Did women ever dance?)

No. Just the men were the ones that fast in there. And dance.

(Why did they stop having it here in Oklahoma?)

Well, because white people always break something up. They didn't want no more Sun Dance for these Indians. That's why they have to go up north. If they have to go in the Sun Dance,