

see them. I always see them get 'em somewheres, I don't know where. But I always see them hauling them from somewheres. That's 'bout all I know. I don't know where they get 'em. But lately, here, you know when they all start in this peyote-- you know what I mean--when they were trying to get poles for it, you know for their tipi? They go down in the canyon west of our place, way down there. How would you call that place? That Eaglehop (?) place down there, down to that canyon. They got some poles there. Not too much, just enough to add some more to the other poles.

(When they cut them long time ago, did the women cut them?)

Yeah, womans and mans, they all cut. They all cut.

(What kind of cover did they use for the tipi? Canvas?)

Yes, canvas. They use canvas. That's the very thing they use--canvas. They make 'em. Make the tipi themself and use it. 'Course, see, some time the canvas get old--the tipi get old--they buy new one and they fix it up.

(Who does that, the women?)

Yeah, the womans does. But certain one that knows how to cut up them tipi--they have to get certain woman that know how, that understand. That's way they work.

(Did your mother make her own?)

Yeah, she makes her own.

(Did you live in a tipi before they allotted--)

Oh yeah, we live in the tipi. Pretty near all the time. See the government went and furnished two room houses for the people, Indians, but we don't live in there. They don't care to live in there. We're just outside all the time in the tipi.

'Cause my mother, she's got her own tipi. My aunt got her own tipi. I stay with my aunt. We just live in a tipi. That was nice, though.

(Were you camped in your tipis near to those two room houses?)

Yeah--well, there be a house-- Maybe a house could be not too far from-- We don't camp too far from the house. 'Course somebody stays in there I guess--I don't know that part, but sometime I see my cousin--my aunt's boy--always come out of that house. Maybe he stays in there. Maybe he sleep in there and in the morning he