

and my father, and told the man to withdraw. So then a whole bunch of those Star Hawk dancers--there was a great big tipi and a whole bunch of them come out. Evidently they knew something about it. When I was starting in my cousins and my aunts, and my sister--even my mother--brought a lot of bundles and blankets and shawls and things like that for giveaway. And they had me stand there about an hour and give 'em away, and my organization, they all gave away for me--to those Siouxs--it was all given to those Siouxs. There happened to be a Sioux chief there from Pine Ridge and he asked us, "Who is this boy?" "That's the son of that chief. He's helping around, always active." He said, "We're glad to see that. We want to get that boy's name." And they had shawls and blankets and things like that, besides the ones that was given to them. That's when I was elected-- April 1903. Happened to me my birth month. So that's the experience that I had.

(Did you ever get any presents yourself at that time?)

No, they don't give you nothingg, now.

(Who was this ceremonial man you were talking about that had the pipe?)

A manyby the name of--well, he had a peculiar name. I don't know whether it was Indian or English, but his name was Hawkan. But in Arapaho a word--just, you know--kind of a brogue--means "careless man" or something like that. He's a priest.

(High priest of the whole tribe?)

Yeah, Arapaho tribe. A fine old man. He used to take my mother for his cousin.

(END OF TAPE. This interview continues on T-240)