Just bein' a neighbor. And back there, another good thing they had, they had a committee--if any of the neighbors got sick--they all got together. And if he had a crop that needed taking care of, these committees would all meet and they'd pick out certain ones to sit up nights with the man or the woman or whoever was sick. And then they'd notify the rest of 'em to go plow his crop while he was sick, you know.

(Took care of whatever needed to be taken care of?)

They took care of him a lot better than otherwise. Of course now, you couldn't get nobody to do nothin' for you for nothin' at all.

A BIG STOMP DANCE - THE WYCLIFF BOYS

(You were telling me one time about going to a stomp dance with the Wycliff boys?)

Yeah. We lived back in Kenwood. That's when we--I was telling you about we kept old lady Wycliff. We lived in Mrs. Wycliff's house over there at Kenwood in Mayes County when--

(They were supposed to be outlaws weren't they Dick?)

They was mean. They was pretty rough people. And they travel through this way from Vian right across there. And right over that mountain right there and they went right down to the end of it and crossed Barren Fork and they went right on through Addilee and on into Chewey Ford by Little Kansas. And from Little Kansas right down on into Kenwood and Spavinaw, down in there.

(Worked the whole area?)

Yeah. And that was their hideout, down in there.

(It was their mother that you all--?)

No. It was their uncle's wife that got killed. So, we stayed there. We kept her--she was practically our kinfolks--kin to my mother and me. And that's how come us to take care of her. So, Ben and Jim was the two youngest generation of 'em and they both went horseback. And Willie rode a