

eight groups of Sac and Fox up there. And they help put these dances on.

And there's usually a big audience to watch the dances but they have to pay admission to see us dance (Laughter)

(Have you been every year?)

Yes. One exception, that was during the war. When tires was so hard to get. We couldn't go that one year.

(What do you do after you get there?)

Oh, we pitch up our tent. Usually they supply us with tarps from Fort ? There is an island. I forget what they call it. Well, anyway they keep army supplies there. And that's where they get all their tarpulins and the--I don't know who cut the poles for us. But there's always a big pile of willow poles already for the Indians to build them round houses. A really typical Sac and Fox house. And then they put this tarpulin over the poles. First they tie the poles together certain way to make it look like Eskimo (Laughter) igloo. And I guess that was one-half of it. Houses that the Sac and Fox built-years ago. But they used to use bark to cover these houses, pole houses. And if you should go to Rock Island sometime it would be interesting to go and visit the museum there. They have all types of things like that. They have a bark house in there. And another type of Sac and Fox house with scaffolds on each side of the wall. And they have pot hanging there in the middle like they used to long time ago. There's usually an Indian around one of them Indian houses. And there's lots of things a person can see there. There at the Museum there Sac and Fox house at the Black Hawk state park.

(How long do you stay?)

How long do we stay? Oh, usually three days. We usually leave here couple days before and then rest on the way about half-way. And then when we get up there why we built our wicki-up we call them. And by Saturday they're