

(Would they be just right out sort of in the open or would there be any kind of shelter?)

No. Right out in the open. Just lay on them rocks.

(What time of year would they go?)

Oh, they used to go during the summer and sometimes in the fall.

And over there, you know--that Calumet--that big hill? They used to go up there and fast, too.

(What's the name of that hill?)

They call it "Red Hill", in Indian. báe' (w)θi' áe' éiitæ'

(Is that over there between Geary and Calumet?)

Yeah. There's a house right close to it, you know, as you go--

(What about that big hill just this side of Greenfield--do they have a name for that one--?)

That's the one-- báe' θi' áe' éi.tæ' -- that's the one. They used to fast there.

(Are there any other places, too, where they might used to fast around here?)

I don't--I think just that Buffalo Mountain and that Red Hill at Calumet-- I don't know, they might have went somewhere--you know, they used to travel and whenever there is a big mountain or a big hill they used to fast in order to have good luck and all that. They used to go and pray and ask for it.

DEAFY, A MEDICINE MAN

(Were there men that still did that back in the days when you were young?)

Well, the last two I know that went up there and fast was that John Blackman's father, and there was a man by the name of Deafy. He was a medicine man. You know, that man used to make money.

(How did he do that?)

He used to use a black handkerchief. And I don't know what he used to do. He put that handkerchief on the east side of his door, you know, on there. One day I was with his daughter and she wanted to come to town. She wanted to go to the show. Her mother told her, "We ain't got no money." "Wait, now--I'll make you some money." Just think, he made some money. Quarters. He give them to us. I look at them, whether they had the year. They had the year on there--nineteen hundred and nine (1909). He made some.