

and the other boys that were errand boys would take over. And when I got woken and cleaned up and eat my lunch I'd come on back to my job. We don't get no pay or nothing, but it's an experience.

(Was that taking place in the summer time?)

Summer time. Usually in August.

(Whereabout were you camped?)

That was northwest of Calumet. Twice I was errand boy there.

(Was there anything special going on?)

There was this Tomahawk Lodge. These Tomahawks were having their lodge. Their three-day lodge. They danced and they eat their meals and they go out and dress up and they come back and they line up and they have a circle. They're all fixed up, you know. And then the Stalwart Men always sit on the north side, and their leader sits on the west side. And we errand boys always sit on the east side, ready to go out for whatever they called for. Yeah, we were by the door. I'd have to go out to get a drum or a bucket of water or some paint or anything--I'd have to run around the camp.

(Who was the leader at that time?)

Well, the elders are the leaders, but the man that announced and vowed this dance at that time was Fieldy Sweazy. And James A. Hutchinson, I thing they combined to carry on that lodge. At that time.

(Was there any Sun Dance going on at the same time?)

No, not that year. But there was a Sun Dance--let's see--in 1905. In 1903 was this Tomahawk--no--1912. No, the first one was in 1903. This Tomahawk. And in 1905 there was a Sun Dance. I was