

errand boy there, too. We had to do the same thing--gather up things. And they have an all-night parade just before the Sun Dancers goes in. They serenade the camp all night long, and they are given anything--like dry goods, dishes, food, and we errand boys have to follow along and every time they get a load, we'd take it back to the main tent. From there it's distributed to all those that are used--that are doing the work. That have to pass on to these participants. It's just kind of a conservation--dry goods, money, food, and sometimes a horse or cow. It's all night and they sing all night--men, women, old folks, that belong to the Dog Soldiers--serenade the camp. They have whistles and drums--little old drums. Serenade the camp and people wake up and come out and bring a bundle. Sometimes some families prepare for them. They cook a nice meal. They come there at twelve o'clock--"All right. Sit down, you folks." They spread blankets and quilts out there for them. Then they feed them. Give them water. And they give them something to drink, and then they go on, all through the camp, all night long. (Back a long time ago--before things had changed too much--if they were going to have this Tomahawk lodge, would it be at the same time as the Sun Dance, or could it be by itself?)

Not exactly-- Now they had a Sun Dance over here at Greenfield the same summer. They had this Girdled Spearmen and the Sun Dance and the Woman's Lodge, all in the same summer. They just moved from one camp to the other, you know. Right east of Greenfield. They were the same year. They moved, maybe, the next week (after one was completed), and then they maybe moved again a mile or two--along the river bottom. And then they'd