

vow "I'm gonna tie something up there." If somebody got T.B., say, "I want to get well. I'm gonna go to that Sun Dance and tie something on that. Between now and that Sun Dance, that person get well. And when he makes it up there, he ties that rag up there. It represents that vow that he made. (Could a man or a woman either one make that vow?)

Man, woman, child.

(Is the person who makes the vow--is he the one that ties it on there, himself?)

Yeah. Nobody else can't tie it. They announce, "Now it's time for all you people that came to tie what you made a vow for." They're singing them songs and everybody goes over there and ties them on.

(Is that the same day that they're putting up the lodge?)

Yeah.

(We missed that part--we weren't in camp. We got back just as they were ready to lift them up.)

That's what I was telling you. If I'd been there I'd have told you just what was going on. Even towards morning, there's certain ceremony that goes with them daylight dance--morning dance. Go about two and a half hours, go through that ceremony, and then they dance that sunrise dance.

MORNING DANCE

(And you were saying they sing about twelve songs on that morning dance?)

Yeah.

(I noticed, too, that they danced while the sun was coming up, and just as soon as it actually got above the hill and the sunrise hit them in the face, they raised their hands up towards the sun like that. Does that have any kind of meaning?)

Yeah. They're worshipping that great chief coming up, that lights up the