

(Did anybody in your family used to take part in it or dance in it?)

Just my cousin, Bill Williams.

(How many times was he in it?)

Just twice. Over there and over here.

(When you were young and they were having these Sun Dances almost every year, did you go to all of them?)

Yeah. We used to move down from here. They used to have them around Greenfield. There, east of Geary. And then they had one at Colony. We eat over here at Seger's place. He went over there just to look on.

(Who put that one on--do you remember?)

I don't remember who that man was, that put it up. --a man from Colony that put it up over here. And I don't know who it was.

OPPOSITION TO SUN DANCE

)Back in the early days--like 1903 and 1905--and back in there-- I've heard that some of the Indian Agents didn't like the Indians to have this Sun Dance--)

No, they didn't like it. They used to have to just ask them-- beg them, until they get it. And at that time that's when they used to put rawhide over here. They cut the skin and put it there and tie it. And they used to dance and they used to dance backwards until it cuts loose. And that's what they didn't like.

(When did they stop doing that?)

Oh, they stop doing that long time ago. I think in 1907. They didn't do that when they had Sun Dance down there. And it was Young Bull that put it up at that time. And they didn't do that any more. I think I just seen one like that. But way back in old days, I guess they used to do that every time they have Sun Dance.