

while--maybe this year you don't hear of thunder or lightning. You don't see lightning. Just once in a while you see it-- lightning and thunder. And just once in a great while you see a tornado. That's just once in a great while. And no kind of communications them days. Just what you hear is just around the neighborhood. You don't know what's outside of your reservation part, you know--what's going on. Just all the events what's taking place around your people--your tribe. Your neighbors.

MORE ON SUN DANCE AND ALFRED'S LAST VISIT

(What month did they hold that Sun Dance?)

Summer time.

(Pretty hot then?)

Yeah. I think it's around July or August. Last time we went, I went with my uncle--Henry Achilta. We went in a car. Yeah, we went in a Model-T. I think that Model-T was about a Twenty-two model, I believe. That was in 1924. Or 1925.

(Where was that held?)

That was held over there at Greenfield. East of Greenfield.

(I think you said when you started that they had about three places where they hold these Sun Dances--?)

Well, there's another on that's--you have to go up to Watonga and then back east. I don't know how far, but anyway it's on the north side of the North Canadian. We were there. We went there on a wagon. Yeah. There's another one over there north-east of Geary. That's across the river. That's northwest of Calumet, in there somewheres. I don't know just what place it was.

(Did they have one at all three of these places?)

Well, they have them every summer for a good many years. Ever since the Cheyennes and Arapahoes were established in that area.

(What I mean is, would they have one at each one of these places--so they'd be having three--dances?)

No. Just one dance a year.

(They just sort of change around.)

They just have it once a year. They don't dance like we do (the present Blackfoot group) every week or every month. They just