

wrong. I want you to forget that. Just put it aside. I want you to help me and bless me to follow this way of this prayer, what I got in me." Oh, I listened close to his prayers. You know that man got well! Everything got normal and he lived a normal life until a ripe old age. Sitting Bull.

(Could you tell approximately what year it was he attended that meeting?)

1926. No--1924.

(So he must have been pretty old?)

He was old then. He was old.

(How long did he live?)

Oh, let's see--I think he must of been close to 80 or past 80. All three of 'em died about the same time--maybe two or three years time--this Heap-of-Crows and this Sitting Bull and this old man Sage, or Osage. He's the oldest, but he died last. Healthy constituted old man.

(About what year would that have been?)

About nineteen thirties.

GHOST DANCE: SITTING BULL AND JACK WILSON:

(Then Sitting Bull was a young man when he brought that Ghost Dance--?)

Yeah--1890. I remember. He bought that hotel at Darlington I was telling you about, where Burbank--he bought that hotel. But when he came in, they just flocked to him and then he had that dance and just prayed for them. They just give money to him and then he had that dance and just prayed for them. They just give money, money, horses! They say he had fifteen hundred head of horses, within three or four months, given to him--ponies. And they say he bought that hotel and paid cash for it--fifteen hundred dollars. Course he didn't have no right to keep it there, because it was on government land. And he eventually sold it. Well, the reason I heard he lost that--he sold it to a fellow by the name of John Murphy--a white man that offered him fifteen hundred dollars, and only paid him four hundred. And somehow he got away with that deal.

(How did Sitting Bull come to learn about this Ghost Dance religion?)

Well, you know he was an Oklahoma Indian, but he had a brother up at Canton. His name's Scabby Bull. And he had another name, but this Scabby Bull's boy name was