

going to take some grub over." I've done that a lot of times. (Was it like that, also in these other lodges--like the Water Drippers? Could just anybody go in?)

No. That's an old, sacred order for those that has gone through all lodges. Maybe they had sacrifices, too, but maybe they have to have those lodges periodically, so when they get together as a whole camp, of course the whole tribe--the older men, especially--participate in there. After they go through all these lodges and then they say, "I'm a member of that--I'm going to go in there." That's all.

(If a man has gone through all these lodges and he's come to the very last one--what you call the Mysterious Lodge--could he still attend the Water Drippers?)

He's a priest. He's a priest of all of them--over all of them. He can be used as a priest--authority--on the procedure and manner and how those things are conducted or what material things they have to have in their possession to participate. Like a buffalo tail, a black handkerchief, or a bronze ring, or an eagle wing--some of those things. It comes into play there--those that are symbolic to the faith--symbolisms to what they should have in those lodges. Oh, it's a wonderful order. I don't know nothing about them, but anyhow, those were the Arapaho. Algonquian.

A WOMEN'S SOCIETY--THE BUFFALO LODGE

(Did the women have any lodges?)

Yeah, there was one--Buffalo Lodge they call it. There was a Buffalo women's lodge. They all--the women--

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