

whether they want to be on the north side or the south side.

But it's before he enters the Girdled Spearmen.

(After a man decides to be a "Stalwart" or a "Runt"--could he ever change his mind and go to the other side?)

I never heard of that. They maintain that through life.

(If they were having one of these contests between the Stalwarts and the Short men, would every man there tell a story?)

Not every man.

(How would they decide who was going to tell it?)

They just would voluntarily come out, through some source. There's always brother-in-law conflict. Yeah. I could make up any old funny, dirty, or any untrue story against my brother-in-law and he had to take it. He's not supposed to get sore. But in the meantime he tries to make up a story against me that would be worse than what I told. That's just always a conflict.

#### OLD MEN ADVISORS OF YOUNGER SOCIETIES AND RIVALRY BETWEEN YOUNG AND OLD WARRIORS

(Could this be part of the contest?)

It would eventually lead to it, yeah. There's a lot of those things that starts through brothers-in-law. Even like my father and Left Hand and White Antelope--they were retired chiefs. They were only advisors, councilors. They were not active chiefs any more. But the younger organization that they had charge of, they'd still be chiefs--and there might be some brave men younger than they were that would always criticize them or make fun of them, or try to overdo them. And the old chiefs would answer them back. Sometimes when they were invited--I've seen that happen--when they'd be invited by a younger chief to come and