

(What lodges were they connected with?)

All the lodges. All of them. The Tomahawks. The Girdled Lancemen. The Fire Bags, or the Crazy Lodge. The Dog Soldiers. And--

(What about the Sun Dance?)

Sun Dance. And the two mysterious lodges that are extinct--the Water Drippers and the Mystic Lodge. That's gone. It's been gone since 1878--Sweat Lodge--Water Drippers since 1874, and 1878. Yeah.

(You know I think the next time I come I'd just like to take up the subject of these lodges.)

Well, as I've seen them I would, but not to participate, you know, inside.

(Well, I realize that. But I want to ask you another question about that peyote today. Who's the youngest man that you can think of that leads meetings today?)

Well, I think Freeman's the youngest, now.

(How old is he?)

He must be about forty-two.

(Is his first name Pawnee?)

His name is Freeman Pawnee. Yeah. His mother was my niece. He's my grand-nephew. Big husky fellow. He joins the Sun Dance in Wyoming pretty nearly every year, if he goes up there.

(Is he from Oklahoma?)

Yeah. He's from here. He lives in Calumet. He's got land right north of Geary. And his boy and him goes up there. If his boy takes part in that ceremony--in the Sun Dance--he stays out. But if his boy doesn't join, if he has made a vow to join, well, he'll join. He fix his own camp, outfit, and his wife and everybody goes up there. Nice looking--big, husky fellow.

(I wonder if you could introduce me to him sometime.)