

Yeah, he lives right in Calumet.

(I'd like to talk to him sometime?)

Yeah, I'd be glad to. Maybe next time you come down I go with you to El Reno, and--we'll stop at Calumet.

(Fine. I'd like to do that. Now, he runs--conducts peyote meetings?)

Yeah, peyote meetings.

(How long has he been doing that?)

Oh, about eight or nine years.

INDIANS CAN PERFORM MYSTERIOUS FEATS

(He must have been pretty young when he started that.)

Yeah, he was pretty young. Yeah. There are some mysteries among the Indians that we ourselves don't know unless you have participated. Take, like, that Hopi, at that Gallup doings every year--you've heard of that. Well, these Cheyennes and Arapahoes went up there in all their fine buckskin suits, you know. Girls in buckskin, war-bonnets, and all that fine decoration. Put on dance. They won everything. All right. Judges said wait now, we got one more dance. He said, "They be here in a little while." So there's a big crowd there, so they stepped off a space there where they going to have it. Pretty soon three old men came. One had a bundle. A bundle about that big and so long. The other had a drum. A long drum about that big around. Another man, he had a bundle too. So they stop on the west side and we're all sitting around there. They told us to get back. Now this is going to be the last dance. So when this middle man had this small--had this bundle--I think it's more herbs, or fumigation, or such as that. He came to the center and opened a package. I think it's corn meal. You know, they use that. He sprinkled it on each man, and in front of him, and on himself. And he went in front and sprinkled it, and he wasled back. And he offered a prayer--I guess it was a prayer. Then