and the Kiowas first brought it to the Arapahoes, what kind of costumes did they wear for that?)

All buckskin. Oh, they were beautiful. Young men had full buckskin suits. I'm having one made now. And they have these roaches and they wear otter skins, you know (wrapped around their braids), and earrings. That's the way they dressed.

BUFFALO DANCE: EXAMPLES OF TEASING BEHAVIOR

(Would they do this dance along with some other kinds of dances during an evening or just this one dance by itself?)

Oh, they have other dances. They have this Buffalo Dance. This Buffalo Dance has always been a Plains Indian Dance--just a social dance. And, by the way, in that Buffalo Dance--you've seen them dance that? That's the time when these "Tall Men" and "Short Men" or "Runts" of the Tomahawks--that's the time they always go against each other. Usually the "Stalwart Men" (tall men) goes after these little fellows--buck them around, you know. So this "Little Runt," he always dodging. Well, the same thing is applied to a brother-in-law. Like, if I had a brother-in-law and we were always after each other--in argument--well, when we have this Buffalo Dance naturally I go for my brother-in-law and he knows I'm coming and he dodges me. He knows I'm going to buck him, you know--and knock him around. (The Tomahawk Society was organized in two sections, the "Tall Men" or "Stalwarts", and the "Short Men" or "Runts". These sections used to compete with each other on certain occasions--jj)

(Would you hit him with your head or anything?)

Oh, just the shoulders or something like that. Oh, sometimes they use their head. That's what they call "Buffalo Dance."

(Where did they get that from?)

That's been handed down many generations. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes and,