

(Are they ever sung today at Pow-wows?)

No. Most of these songs you hear now are made recently. But you seldom hear those old songs, that were made way back in the early days.

(Why is that?)

Oh, they want to be modern, that's all. That's the only thing I can see.

(Those older songs--did they have Arapaho words?)

Oh yes. Some of them had Arapaho words. And if a certain man thought up a song--well, he composed that song.

OUTSTANDING ARAPAHO SINGERS

(Who were some of the outstanding Arapaho singers back in the thirties and forties and along in there?)

There's quite a few of them. One of them was a man by the name of Frank Addison. And there's several others--Frank Addison, and Bob Sankey, and I know my friend, James Warden, was in there. And I was one of them.

(Were you a singer, too?)

Yeah, and there's several others that's passed and gone. I know Myrtle Lincoln's boys were pretty good at it. Yeah. They're dead and gone. But nowadays, these young boys don't follow that. Yeah, I knew all Myrtle's boys.

(These singers, like Frank Addison and Bob Sankey and James Warden and so forth--are they especially good in certain kind of songs or all kinds--?)

All kinds of Indian songs. This Frank Addison, he's from the north. He's part Shoshone. And part Arapaho. And he's related to the woman who took the men across the Rocky Mountains in the early days.

(Sacajawea?)

Yeah. I believe that was his grandmother or great-grandmother somewhere. So he came down here and he was married down here and had a family here. He went back to Wyoming and he passed away up there about three years ago.

(Was he pretty old?)

He was a pretty old man.