

(Did he learn Oklahoma songs or did he bring down songs of his own?)

Well, he learned most of them here. They danced that up there, but they had a different name for it--they call it the Wolf Dance up there.

(How would you say that in Arapaho?)

(End of Side A)

SIDE B

--I can't think of it off hand. Anyway, they got a different name for it.

(Is that the same as what we call the War Dance now?)

Yeah.

(Do they still call it the Wolf Dance up north?)

Yeah.

ARAPAHO CHIEF SYSTEM

(I'd like to hear a little more about the older days when these pow-wows got started by visiting back and forth, like between Colony and Canton. You were saying the bands would call their members together and decide on a place where they could camp and that kind of thing--who were the leaders back in those days?)
You take the chiefs at that time, they were the leaders. They called their people together. And they decided what date and where to have that encampment. They're the ones that looked after everything.

(Who were some of the chiefs then?)

As far as I can recollect there was--you might as well say Little Raven was one of them, and there were several others--I can't hardly mention them. There's old man Hoof--he was one of them. There's several others that's passed away from here.

(What about down at Colony--do you remember who was Chief down there?)

That I don't know--who were chiefs at that time. I was too young and too onery.

(Would there be more than one chief around here?)

Oh yeah. There were several others. Just like I said once before--there are fourteen Arapaho chiefs in the Arapaho tribe in Oklahoma. But the Cheyennes have more than the Arapahoes.