

(Do they have any name for it in Indian?)

No. They ain't got no name for it. I could give it a name!

"Spread-leg Dance."

(Laughs)

WAR DANCE, OR CROW DANCE

(What about these War Dances--the kind that they do now--is that the kind they call "Crow Dance"?)

hóu.n'w'h'w'w'.t -- yeah. Crow Dance.

(Today at a pow-wow and they're doing this War Dance you could call it hó.n'w'h'w'w'.t ?)

Yeah.

BUFFALO DANCE AND SNAKE DANCE

(What about this Buffalo Dance and Snake Dance that they do?)

Why, you know, they used to--these old people, they used to have Snake Dance. And they had a leader. A woman used to lead. And over there another woman used to be the tail. And they used to dance. I never did see men dance--in front of them woman. There used to be a woman leader. She had kind of a gourd like these, and feathers, and when she throw it up, they used to turn around. And then the other one (the tail) would throw it up and they used to turn around. But this day they kinda got it little different from what it used to be, but it's all right.

(Do they still sing the same kind of songs?)

Same songs.

(Could men dance between these two?)

Yeah. Between--behind this leader and on, if they want to dance with women--if they want dance with their girls, why, they get between them.

(Would they ever hold hands or anything?)

No. They didn't hold hands.

(Did they do the same kind of step like they do now?)

Yeah. Same thing.

(And what's the Arapaho name for that?)

ni.t'w'be i.n'w'h'w'w'.t

(What does that mean?)

That means, you know--"step-first dance." "Step-first dance."