

(These war bonnets would be hanging on a stick or something?)

Yeah, hanging up on a stick. And then after they hit them, they used to take them and go put them on them, women.

(What would you call this song?)

That's a War Dance--War Bonnet Dance.

(How would you say "war bonnet dance"?)

n'w'k'w'θ'w'ni.n'w'h'w'w'w'.t -- "What do they call them war bonnets?

(pause to think)-- 'cāe' 'āe' kù' (u) That means "war bonnet." "War Bonnet Dance" would be "cāe' 'āekù' Dance".

(Is this one of the man that was introduced by that Gros Ventre man?)

Yeah.

(Or is it an old time Arapaho song?)

It's an old time Arapaho song. They used to dance over here, yeah.

(Is that an old Arapaho song, then, rather than a Gros Ventre song?)

Yeah.

(Next song, Number 65, played. War Song.)

Now this song, when they get through with this song, that's when they used to tell their war story. I don't know what they used to tell. Maybe sometimes they used to lie! Maybe they used to just make it worse!

(What kind of a song would you call that?)

Just War Song.

(Would they ever sing this song at any other time besides at a certain time like this?)

No. They never do sing them. Just when they have that kind of dances. And I don't think very many of them knows them. Over here they try to start that kind of a dance and Hailman Little Coyote and his father, they took me to their house and I was learning them these songs. Yeah. But they just couldn't get them. Just like it didn't take. Maybe I wasn't supposed to give it. Because it was none of mine. But they paid me. They give me some money and some goods. I went out to their house and sing half of the night and they just couldn't get them.

Yeah, they're good singers.