

(Did the Cheyennes have songs like this, too, or just the Arapahoes?)

Just the Arapahoes.

(Did that song have words?)

No. No words.

(Is it an old song?)

Yeah, it's an old song. From the north.

(By the north, do you mean the northern Arapahoes or some northern tribe?)

Yeah, that's where it come from.

(This dance where they'd be riding their stick horses and striking their enemy on these war bonnets--is this the one that was called a Spoon Dance?)

No. That's different. This one is a where the women are not supposed to wear blankets.

(Oh--the Spoon Dance is the one where they don't wear blankets?)

(I misunderstand the above answer.)

No--it's this Round Dance--where they put this bonnet on. They don't wear blankets. They always just dress nice--buckskin dresses-- go.t<sup>h</sup>seì.n<sup>h</sup>w<sup>h</sup>.t that's what they call it. The "dance without blankets."

(Now which one is the Spoon Dance?)

The other ones--(sings a faster song)--

(What kind of steps would they be doing to that?)

Just that way--faster.

(Is it more like a Scalp Dance?)

Yeah. Yeah. That's it. Yeah.

(I see. I get confused because in all these dances they're going around in a circle--)

This Scalp Dance--they're supposed to go this other way (counterclockwise). They go the wrong way. But on the Spoon Dance they go this other way (clockwise).

(But the Spoon Dance is still fast? Like the Scalp Dance?)

Yeah, yeah.

(Then this other Round Dance--you could call it sort of a War Bonnet Dance, too?)

Yeah.