

to take that man that's gonna give something to them--the camp that they're dancing in front of. There's no specified time.

(You mean wherever they stopped, somebody would give something to them?)

Yeah. Just like the Bowstring Clan. You know I told you where the Bowstrings went in front of the tent. They dance for a while and then maybe a man brings out a pipe and give to them. All the clans had that the same way.

(Well, is this--I guess I'm sort of confused--I was meaning to ask you about the Bowstring Clan. But when they were dancing during the day, you know, at the four corners of the camp, at that time, people would still come up and give them things?)

No. They must dance. They didn't have to be in anybody's camp.

BOWSTRING CLAN, DANCE COSTUME

(Well, these Bowstring Dancers, what kind of clothes did they wear? Did they have any particular kind of dress?)

Well, when my father rode on a horseback he put on his buckskin leggins and a big red long breech cloth and his pretty moccasins. And he had on, I think a pretty shirt. And he had a fancy handkerchief, and something he wore. And his war bonnet with a long tail. That's the way he dressed. And a pretty blanket and he got on a horse. That's all.

(That blanket that he used, was it any particular kind of blanket?)

No. Just any kind. I could even use that one over there. You could even use one of these laying on the floor. Just so it's pretty.

(What did the dancers dress like that were dancing on foot?)

Same way. If they got nice clothes, they put it on--Indian clothes. They wore them. And those that didn't have any, just had moccasins. Most of them used to have moccasins. They could just dance in their civilian clothes.

(Did they ever use this roach headdress?)

No. They went bareheaded. Just that War Clan uses those roaches. That's what