

this Arapaho dance to us back in 1887.

(I think I've got that name down somewhere, but I can't remember--I'll look it up.)

It'll come to me.

EXAMPLE OF GRANT LEFT HAND: QUALIFICATIONS FOR BEING ARAPAHO CHIEF:

(When that had this Ghost Dance back in the 1890's, would there be one person who would be the leader of the whole thing?)

Well, they usually have three or four. Like though the years that I can remember, over here locally there was Cut Finger, Hail, Cut Nose and Grant Left Hand was their leader. He's a younger man. Chief Left Hand's son. He's one that had that bucksin clothes made for men and women, and he also made, what they used to call the Crow Dance, you know--bustles. Made out of eagle feathers. And there were two or three young women that were active, that were Grant Left Hand's followers. But after that Grant got to drinking, He married a nice woman come from a Carlisle. She's a poet Angecy Darlington School. She quit and married him. Got along fine and all at once he went to drinking. And his folks, his mother and father, didn't want him around their home. And my mother was Grant's mother's cousin. We were cousins. And my mother took care of Grant Left Hand's wife a lot of times. He'd come to our home and say to my mother to fix his moccasins up, wash his shirts and mend, and give his wife dress, blankets. He was just neglected, just outcast. His mother didn't want him and his father didn't want him. But he eventually quit and got back to work fifteen or twenty years after that, and he tried to get his father to elect him as chief and his father said, "No. It's not my duty to elect you. If you qualify--" I heard dad telling this one day--"If you take care of the old folks. If you look after the young ones and these runned (?) people--these white people that come here to your camp to eat your food. If you attend to business that come from other countries other state, other tribe--take care of them--you might convince these other chiefs. That you'll be their fellow member. That might elect you. But I can't elect you." I heard dad telling about that. "It's not what a big family you come from, no! It's what you do to the people in everyday life," his father told him. "Lot of old folks