

I think, the Sioux and the Blackfeet have that dance, too, but it's mostly known as an Arapaho and Cheyenne dance.

(What is the name for that one in Arapaho?)

Well, it's --ninw.towow.t--That mean "opposition" or "opponent dance."

They call it Buffalo Dance, but that's--

(Is there any meaning to that dance?)

Well, not to be positive, but it's a social dance. They use it, you know, just to be kinda bucking against each other. That's what it means, you know. It's a pleasure, sociable dance. Lot of fun out of it. I've seen it when all the spectators watching and two brother-in-laws get close together, and they're watching. And this brother-in-law comes over--he's dodging, you know. Same way with these Tomahawks--these Short Men. They always watch and dodge these other fellows, you know. They get close and first chance they get they run to them and buck them around. There's a lot of fun to that.

(People that were dancing in this Buffalo Dance--could they be Starhawks and Tomahawks--?)

Any of them. Any of them, yeah. All those that are participating. It might be a War Dance, and someone holler to one of the chiefs, "We're going to have a Buffalo Dance!" "All right." Then everybody gets ready. So it could be any organization like Starhawks or Tomahawks or these Girdled Men or Fox. Or women.

(Women dance, too?)

Yeah, yeah. They have dance, and then the girls move around this way. Men, too, you know. Then every time they repeat that song they run a little ways and then they stop and dance again. I like to see it. I always like to watch it. Three of my granddaughters always like to dance to that.

(Another thing, going back to when Big Bow came and brought that Snake Dance