

was a man that was a member of that ever since he was a little boy--Pendleton. "Big Boy" Pendleton, I believe they called him. I don't know his real name. He was a member since he was about nine or ten years old.

CHIEF SONGS, MEMORIAL SONGS, AND WAR DANCE CLAN (OHOMO)

And I asked him--they had a memorial for this John Heapofbirds not too long ago, and they wanted him to sing a song that he was a chief. Before he became a chief he was a Hoof Rattlers. He was in the Hoof Rattlers Clan. And this Mrs. Curtis came after me. She said, "Let's go sing with them." We thought all the time he was going to sing either one of the songs--the Chief's song or the other one. And we went and sang with them. And don't you know he didn't know a thing! He didn't. They just started singing an old common song. They just tried to make it a Memorial song. Which is not really it. The only ones that sang that song that they used for a Memorial song was this 'Ohomo' i Clan--these war dancers. They just used their song. But all different tribes--they're thinking that that's our Memorial song, which it is not. It just belongs to that group--these War Dancers. And then these Hoof Rattlers have their own. And then this Bowstring has their own. Each clan has their own Memorial song. Or Mourning Song--however you want to take it.

(How did you pronounce the name of that War Dance Clan?)

'Ohomo'. That's not our word. We just got it from the Kiowas. In our word it's 'onihanótxiyo'. That's the dance we want to go get from this Pawpaw.

(What is this Chief Song you're talking about?)

Well, see, the chiefs have their own song, too. Lots of them are forgotten. The last time I heard one real chief song was when my