

(Would they dance all night?)

Sometimes they used to dance all night.

(And did they have Forty-Nines at that time, too?)

Yeah, they used to have Forty-Nines. Well, they used to stop and rest and eat and then Forty-Nine. And then they turn back to Rabbit Dance. And they used to have a big campfire there, and they used to dance around that fire.

(For this Rabbit Dance, what kind of music would they have?)

Oh, they had songs--drum and songs.

(Would they have this big dance drum, or what--?)

No, just little ones. They used to hold them and drum. That's the kind of drums they had.

(Who would be singing?)

Oh, there were lot of men that used to sing.

(Are those songs any different from these Wolf Songs or Forty-Nine Songs?)

Yeah, they're different.

(Do you know some of those?)

I just know a few.

(Sometime would you sing me some of those Rabbit Songs?)

Yeah.

(Do they ever sing those any more?)

Oh, yeah, they sing them once in a while. But nobody dance Rabbit Dance.

(When did they stop having these Rabbit Dances?)

In 1937. That's when my son start preaching. They couldn't get anybody to go ahead and run it.

ARAPAHO TEENAGERS IN CANTON DISTRICT TODAY AND CONTRAST WITH OLD DAYS

(Well, today, what do the Arapaho kids, if they want to get together for a good time like that, what do they do?)

They don't ever gather. No. They don't do nothing. Some of them stay home and read and watch television, but the rest of them, they roam the streets in Canton. Run around sniffing.

Drinking. That's all they're doing now. They don't have anything to have good time with. And then if they happen to go along to these dances when these people have dances for service