

(Did they just sit in the center?)

They stood up. They used to stand up.

(Would they be holding a drum or something?)

Yeah. A little round drum. They used to hold it and sing. And he'd call the step the same time.

(When these drummers were singing and holding this drum, would they be moving around any, too, or just standing in one place?)

No, just stand in place. They didn't move around.

(Would this maybe be part of a pow-wow program, too--would they have this Rabbit Dance at some time during a pow-wow program or--?)

GIVEAWAY WHEN MYRTLE'S SON KILLED

Well, there wasn't no pow-wows at that time. You know the pow-wows just started in 1941, and the first one was over here on this Indian reservation (tribal land near Cantonment). That's the year they were bringing my boy's body home. Boy, I tell you, we gave six horses away that day.

(How was that?)

Well, my boy was killed overseas and we had a special for him. Well, his wife had the special. She come over here and told us she was going to have special for him. So my old man got them horses and got them ready. So we took them over there. We led them over there. Oh, we had one that was just--it was just like it was dancing--that horse. We had to have one of his nephews hold it. We gave them away. And then right over here--right west where this field is--we had a big tent. Big top. The preachers from where he used to preach, they put it up. And they gave dinner. And after that dinner we gave some more horses away. And then the Pentecostal people, they collected some money, you know, and they gave it to us. We had this special before his body come in.