

an awful lot. I can remember going to these kind of arbor gatherings, and they come from miles around to camp there. But, you know, this is lost completely out. This bothers me a lot too because our Indians are just not getting together as much as they need to get together, and this is, I guess, a great deal because of leadership inability to pull them along some how. Are you ready for that now? Okay. I'll just leave it run like it is. Would you tell us what this is now? What you're going to play, Phillip?)

RECORDINGS OF DIFFERENT DANCES - MUSIC

Martin: This is a recording of Choctaw dance songs. American Indian music of the Mississippi Choctaw, and it's put out by the United Sound Records, and it was headed up by our music teacher here, a Choctaw (name not clear), and this particular record you're going to hear is called "Four-step-war-dance."

(This is interesting that you have these recordings, and have made a study, and research for this kind of material.)

Phillip: This has been done just recently too, and I think the song leader is Mr. Allen (name not clear).

(The songs begin and last for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.)

(What we've heard has been very interesting. Are these records available for sale? Where we could buy some of them?)

Phillip: I don't know that it's available for sale or not, but I think people interested in acquiring these records of the Choctaw songs should write to: Edna Holland, P.O. Box 3062, Meridiana, Mississippi. The

title of the record is American Indian Music of the Mississippi Choctaws.

(Thank you for that information. Now, do you have another part of that