

over there and you'd run to it and come back. That goal.

(Another song, Number 43, played. Forty-Nine Song.)

This song, I don't know who made it, but what it says, "There is my little girl coming." Like you was going and she was coming to meet you. "She coming with her brother--her older brother." That's what it says.

(What kind of a song is this?)

It's a Forty-Nine, too. Yeah, they'd sing it at handgames.

(Would those words have any particular meaning--to be singing about something like that?)

Well, it hits me when I sing this song. Just like me--I got a girl over there and a boy. And me looking over there and seeing them coming. That way.

(Would you say those words in Arapaho?)

(Myrtle repeats Arapaho words slowly.)

RABBIT DANCE SONGS

(Next song, Number 44, played. Rabbit Dance Song.)

I used to dance to this song. That's a Rabbit Dance. It's got no words.

(I think you were telling me that this Rabbit Dance was originally introduced from the north--is that right?)

Yeah, from the north--Blackfoot Indians. Tom Hawk used to sing these songs to my boys. They used to sing together when they have Rabbit Dance. He was a Blackfoot. I never looked at his foot, but they say he was Blackfeet! (laughs)

(Next Song, Number 45, played. Rabbit Dance Song.)

Boy, I used to like to dance. All of these Fonda girls, just think--they used to just fight over my boys. When he danced he used to bounce up and these girls used to all run trying to get him for their partner. That was Lewis. When they get him to dance, me and the old man used to sing. That doesn't have words. That's a Rabbit Dance Song.

(Next song, Number 46, played. Rabbit Song. Same as Number 1.)

That's a Rabbit Song. My husband put these words in. (However in the segment just played, there were no words.)

(You didn't sing the words--how about singing them now?)