

(Louise, what kind of a song is the one you sang?)

That's that song, night song. That they go around together.

(Would you tell me a little more about it, especially the Apache words in it?)

Well, it says, that..it's wonderful or funny, one of them two words, that they stole somebody, they mean the women. Stole somebody go out with her. That's what it means.

(Would a man just ride through on horseback and grab a woman?)

Well, I don't know where they picked their womans up but they're girl friends, I guess, they pick them up and go around. I don't know about married people, but I know they all..husband or no wife. Course it could be done like that too. But of course we don't know at night what they doing.

(When all of the Indians were camped down there, was anybody in charge of the camp?)

No, just over there, they camping. Nobody aint' got no say so. Just go ahead camp. They get their water from the river though. But them river, everything clean. Yea, they just clean. Get their water, water their horses over there. I remember when my daddy he water his horses in a great big corral like made with them big stickers like..vine stickers. He just cut all of them and he put it around and make a corral like made with them big stickers like..vine stickers. He just cut all of them and he put it around and make a corral fence out of it. And push his wagon inside, and put his horses in there. He buy a bale of hay, and put it there to feed the horses.horses. This man from store he come down here with lot of hay.. selling it for thirty-five cents a bale. Yea, prairie hay. He sold a lot of them everyday he sell it. He would come around about two, three times a day. He would holler, "hay, hay, hay."

(Was he a white man?)