

well, this one girl, her fellow died. And they had Fourth of July over here--Forty-Nine--went and made a song. It said, "My sweetheart died, and I still cry." It went that way. Let's see--what is the tune of it? I know.

(Sings again. Starts one, and stops, saying she's singing the same song. Starts another and stops it. Then starts song with Arapaho words to "I'm Lonesome for My Sweetheart.")

--"I'm still crying," she said.

("My sweetheart died and I'm still crying?")

Yeah. There was a woman by the name of Bertha Bullbear, she made this song.

(When a person makes a song like that--do other people sing it, too?)

Yeah. They do. They sing it. I know another Cheyenne song--I just can't think of it.

(Is this Bertha Bullbear Arapaho?)

Yeah, and she's half-Mexican.

(Sings two songs)

Old ladies song. Old time. Old lady song.

(What was that song about?)

This song was--you know where Jim Hudson lives? They used to call it

"Round Timber." And this boy that sings, that, says: "My friend, I left that "Round Timber" because that's where it's easy." (Laughs)

Easy to catch girls, I guess.

(So the words mean--)

"My friend, I left that "Round Timber" because it's easy." Easy to catch girls. (Laughs) That's where there was lot of girls.

(What is the--?)