I don't know. I just know the story of it. I don't know what kind of life he's got. And I don't know where he's got his home. I don't know. He's just going around. He don't have no home.

(Where did you first hear about Sainday?)

I don't know. I just know Sainday, that's all.

(Who told you about him?)

My grandma, my mama, my uncles and my grandmas, they tell him.

(How old were you?)

I don't know. I was a girl. I guess I was big enough to know. I know it.

I don't know how old I am. But the other people kept telling it and I know it.

(When did they used to tell stories about Sainday?)

At night they tell stories. I heard they said they don't tell stories—
Sainday stories—in the day time. He always get mad, they say. They tell
it at night. Now we're telling Sainday stories today. He's going to get mad
at us. That's what they say.

(Could they tell them any time of the year?)

I don't really know. I just know the story I know. What kind of Sainday story you want this morning?

(Do you have a favorite story?)

Well, there's lots of them. I know lots of Sainday stories.

(Why don't you just tell one that you like?)

I'm going to tell you "Sainday Cheat the Prairie Dogs." It's a long story and a song goes with it.

SAINDAY CHEATS THE PRAIRIE DOGS

I'm gonna tell you Sainday shoot the prairie dogs. It's a long story.

And a song goes with it. They always say that Sainday always like to walk around by the river. They always say that. Sainday always like to