

(I'd love to hear it.)

There's lots of them. Oh, he sure like it. He got that kind (recorder) and I sang all the rock-a-baby-bye songs. There's lots of them. When a baby crying, well, you rock them like this (Sings a Kiowa lullaby.)

(That's pretty. What do the words mean?)

Wah--just rocking, like this. (Sings it again) They begin to go to sleep.

(Sings again.) That say, "There's a baby coming. It's swimming in the water.

It's just like a little rabbit. Just like a little--she's got a little rabbit feet." That's what the words say. It's cute in the Kiowa language.

And then white talk. It don't sound good.

(Can you think of any more Sainday stories?)

Sainday got a song, too. (Sings a song) That's a Sainday song.

(What does that mean?)

I don't know. (Sings it again) "Sainday laying by the creek. He lay there, He's got bushy hair. He lay there with the bushy hair. He's got a big nose.

Sainday laying by the river and lay with his bushy hair, and he got a big nose." That's what it means.

(When do they sing that?)

I don't know. Way back song, I guess.

(Is it a song for children?)

Yeah. The children sing it. It's a play song. Play song for the children's song. But they sing about Sainday. Because they like to hear the Sainday stories.

(Is there a story that goes with that song?)

No.

(Is there any kind of a game that goes with it?)