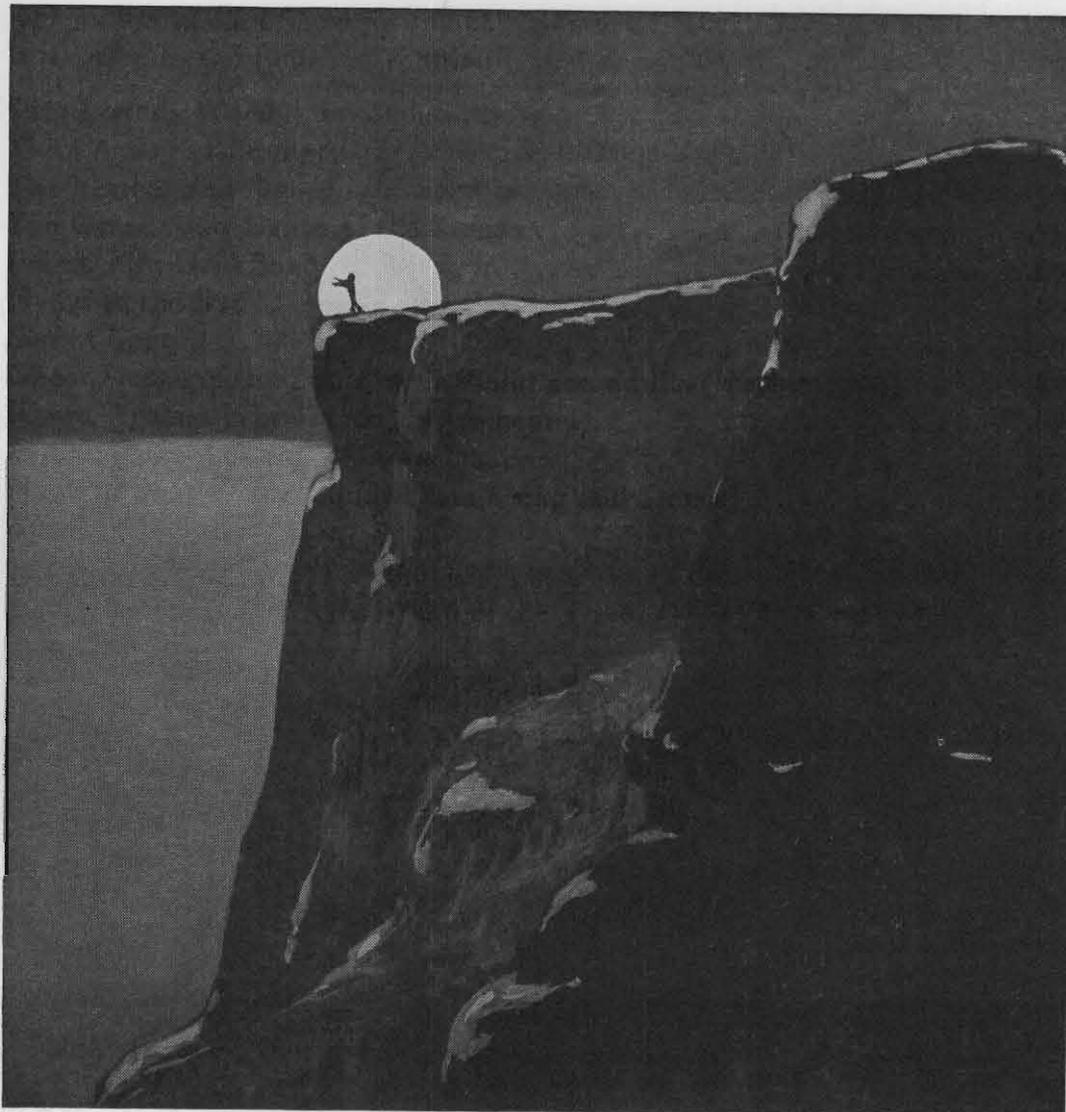




TRADITIONAL SONGS OF THE ZUNI INDIANS



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| The Sunrise Call, or Echo Song | .50 |
| Incantation upon a Sleeping Infant (Zuñian Lullaby) | .30 |
| Invocation to the Sun-God (Zuñian Lullaby) | .30 |
| <small>(The Incantation and Invocation should be sung as a single concert number.)</small> | |
| Zuñi Lover's Wooing, or Blanket Song | .40 |
| The Coming of Montezuma (With Great Drum-Reveille) | .60 |
| The Festive Sun Dance of the Zuñis | .50 |
| The Great Rain Dance of the Zuñis | .75 |
| Indian Fire Drill Song | .60 |
| Hymn to the Sun | .60 |
| Sunset Song | .30 |
| Ghost Dance of the Zuñis, with Violin acc. ad lib. (Instrumental) | .80 |
| Kiowa Apache War Dance (Instrumental) | .80 |
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| Hunting Song of the Cliffdwellers (Song and Dance) | .50 |
| Apache Medicine Chant | .40 |
| Two Zuñian Melodies { (a) Awakening at Dawn (a Processional Chant) } | .40 |
| { (b) Recall of the Tribal Hunters } | |

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How Indians produce fire by drilling with a firestick.

The production of fire by rotating or twirling a firestick, between the palms of the hands, or with a string — what is known as the Fire-drill — is yet common among all American Indians, but seems more specially employed in their religious rites. It prevails in spite of all other inventions of the white man, being held sacred, because brought to them by the Firegod of the underworld, who, they said, sent a firefly to the First-man to instruct him how to rotate a spindle in a notched piece of wood, when the firefly ignited the wood-dust at its point with a spark of fire.

Children in play, often roll a firestick between their palms and obtain sparks in from one to two minutes, and sometimes within less than ten seconds, all depending on the dryness and brittleness of the wood, as also on the rapidity of rotating the stick. California Indians and other Southwestern tribes prefer the bark of the redwood (sequoia), cedarwood, or the Yuka tree, being soft and brittle.

Various methods of the fire-drill are in vogue, the quickest, perhaps, being the Bow-drill — a bent staff with a cord fastened at each end and wound around the drillstick, the bow being moved swiftly forward and back. Another way, also operated by a single person, is that of leaning against the top piece covered with a bone or shell-cap, and holding the stick between the knees.

Sometimes two persons will combine to rotate a stick by a string, (called the Bow-string Drill.) In hunting or while on the tramp, Indians occasionally resort to the steel and flint, but seem to avoid the modern match, as an invention of the white demon.

In the singing of this Fire-song, the Mojave-Apache Indian from whom the record was taken, repeated the melody three times, with slight variation in each repetition, during which time he drilled and set on fire sixteen different hearths, all within three minutes, using only the Palm-drill.

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Indian Fire-Drill Song

"URU KURU"

(As sung by the Mojave-Apaches, while revolving the Firestick.)

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Introduction.

Allegretto. (Setting the Firestick)

The musical score is written for piano and is in 7/8 time. It consists of four systems of music. The first system is the introduction, marked 'Allegretto. (Setting the Firestick)'. It features a left hand (L.H.) with triplets and fingerings (3, 2, 5, 3). The second system continues the melody with a fermata. The third system includes dynamic markings 'p mormoroso' and 'mf', along with fingerings (4, 2, 3). The fourth system features a bass line with fingerings (5, 1, 5) and a treble line with fingerings (3, 2, 5, 2).

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Note. The instrumental part of this song may be executed as an independent piano piece.

FIRE SONG.

1. Roll - ing, roll - ing, roll - ing, Keep the fire - stick quick - ly
 U - ru Ku - ru U - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, u - ru

echo.
pp
 roll - ing, roll - ing. Roll - ing, roll - ing, roll - ing, Keep the
 Ku - ru, u - ru. U - ru Ku - ru u - ru, U - ru

echo.
pp
 fire - stick quick - ly roll - ing, roll - ing. Grind - ing the
 Ku - ru, u - ru Ku - ru, u - ru. Añe - Ka - bi -

wood - dust, Smoke a - ris - es, Smoke a - ris - es And the
 n'a - mo, Scũn - ta va - dā Scũn - ta va - dā Scũn - ta

smoke sweet - ly scent - ed It will rise, it will rise, it will
con - - jea ni - ma - ko, Scun-ta va, Scun-ta va, Scun-ta

rise The smoke will rise, and set a -
va, Ta - lus Ko va - da a - tsin -

blaze the sparks, and set a - blaze a -
Kā'i ta l'an - ya a - t'sin - Kā'i t'sin -

eres -

blaze The sparks the sparks a -
Kā'i Ta l'an - - - ya a - t'sin

cen *do.* *ff*

blaze. _____
Kā'i. _____

The first system of music features a vocal line with a long note followed by a series of eighth notes. The piano accompaniment consists of a bass line with a sequence of notes (5, 5, 5, 5, 1) and a treble line with eighth notes. A fermata is placed over the final note of the piano accompaniment.

2. Roll - ing, roll - ing,
U - ru K - ru,

The second system continues the vocal line with the lyrics '2. Roll - ing, roll - ing, U - ru K - ru,'. The piano accompaniment features a treble line with a sequence of notes (2 1 3 2 1) and a bass line with a sequence of notes (3 2 1). A fermata is placed over the final note of the piano accompaniment.

roll - ing, Keep the fire - stick quickly roll - ing, roll - ing, Roll - ing, roll - ing,
u - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, u - ru Ku - ru, u - ru U - ru Ku - ru,

echo. pp

The third system continues the vocal line with the lyrics 'roll - ing, Keep the fire - stick quickly roll - ing, roll - ing, Roll - ing, roll - ing, u - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, u - ru Ku - ru, u - ru U - ru Ku - ru,'. The piano accompaniment features a treble line with a sequence of notes (3 2 1) and a bass line with a sequence of notes (2 1 4). A fermata is placed over the final note of the piano accompaniment.

roll - ing, Keep the fire - stick quick - ly roll - ing, roll - ing. Watch the smoke a -
u - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, u - ru. Āl - gū Seūn - ta

echo. pp

The fourth system continues the vocal line with the lyrics 'roll - ing, Keep the fire - stick quick - ly roll - ing, roll - ing. Watch the smoke a - u - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, u - ru. Āl - gū Seūn - ta'. The piano accompaniment features a treble line with a sequence of notes (2 1 4) and a bass line with a sequence of notes (3 2 1). A fermata is placed over the final note of the piano accompaniment.

Con fuoco.

3. Roll - ing, roll - ing, roll - ing Keep the fire - stick quick - ly roll - ing,
 U - ru Ku - ru, u - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, u - ru Ku - ru,

Roll - ing, roll - ing, roll - ing, Keep the fire - stick quick - ly roll - ing.
 U - ru Ku - ru u - ru, U - ru Ku - ru, U - ru Ku - ru.

loco.
Ott. bas.

Watch the smoke rise Thick and fast
 Al - - gu seün - ta Chan - - ta fū

See the sparks They are lit - tle Fi - re - flies that set a -
 L'an - ya - gu Un - Ku - ri - ji, un - Ku - ri - ji a - tsin -

f Jubilant.

blaze the wood, and now 'tis all a - glow - ing all a - glow - ing See the
 Kà' - i bi sank - Ka ãi - sank - Ka Wob - bång Ku - ru Wob - bång al - gũ

cresc. *mf* *ff*

il bassa ben cantando

fire-wood all a - glow - ing Keep blow - ing, Keep blow - ing, Keep
 Ku - ru; Ku - ru wob - bång tan nu - wah tan nu - wah tan

blow - ing, Keep blow - ing, Keep blow - ing, Keep blow - ing, Keep
 nu - wah tan nu - wah tan nu - wah tan nu - wah tan

loco. *Ottava bassa*

blow - ing, blow - ing, blow - ing, blow - ing.
 nu - wah nu - wah nu - wah nu - wah.

short blow. *pp* *ppp* *Fine.*

Ottava bassa. *senza pedal.*

