SUE LEMMON

TRITE PATI

("Three Times")

Note: For easy reading, open stuples, remove description, close staples.

BULGARIA

Trite Pati (Tree-teh puttee) was introduced by Dick Crum at the 1959 Folk Dance Camp at the College of the Pacific. He learned it from a Bulgarian dance group of Homestead, Pennsylvania.

MUSIC: Records: MH LP 104 (must be slowed); and "Bulgaria in Songs and Dance" (LP), NP 595, Side 1,

FORMATION: Dancers in open or closed circle or line, hands joined down at sides. In preliminary pos, wt is on

L ft.

STEPS AND Step*. Hop*. Steps should be small and close to the floor. The fwd and back steps are more like steps

STYLING: next to the other foot, but a bit fwd,

MUSIC 2/4		PATTERN			
Measures			- Included to		
	NO IN	TRODUCTION			
1	ct 1	Facing to R, hop on L, moving to R.			
	ct &	Step on R, moving to R.		7	
	ct 2	Hop on R, moving to R.		6	
	ct &	Step on L, moving to R.			
2	ct 1	Hop on L, moving to R.			
	et &	Step on R, turning to face etr of circle.			
	ct 2	Take small step on L, moving slightly fwd.			
	ēt &	Step on R in place.	115		
3	ct I	Hop on R, moving slightly to L.	1		
	ct&	Take small step on L, moving slightly to L.	5-		
	ct 2	Take small step on R, moving slightly fwd.		4.	
	ct &	Step on L in place.	Page 1	\$ - 1 1 - 1	
4	ct 1	Take small step bwd on R.	-		
	ct &	Step on L in place.			
	ct 2	Take small step fwd on R.		LAS ^{EA}	
	ct &	Step on L. in place.			
5	ct l	Hop on L, moving slightly to R.	,	1	1,
	ct &	Take small step on R, moving slightly to R.		3	
	et 2	Take small step fwd on L.			
	ct &	Step on R in place.		-	
6-7		Repeat action, meas 3-4.			

Repeat dance from beginning.

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VARIATIONS: A little "scissors" step may be done in meas 4 and/or 7, as follows:

ct 1 Step on R in place, thrusting L ft fwd and low.

ct & Step on L in place, thrusting R ft fwd and low.

ct 2 Step on R in place, thrusting L ft fwd and low.

ct & Step on L in place, thrusting R ft fwd and low.

NOTE: This "scissors" step is considered an improved variation of the basic pattern, and should be used only occasionally during the dance, when the "hoolyeh" tells you so!

