

Yeah. I bet you if turned this on, Jess Rowledge will know all of them. His father used to sing them all the time. Yeah. That's the songs for the boys that's in the service. There is one--that one I sing--I don't know which one it was--it says: "That boy will be happy to walk around in the enemy ground." It says that. That's the words in there. And, you know, when you sing these songs, even that song where we're asking the Lord to watch over the boys with their flag--it moves me. Moves me in my heart. Because I really, really pray hard for my grandson to come back safe and sound and be happy with us over here again. That's my wish all the time. And when I pray, I pray until I just break down, and I hope the Lord will answer my prayer to bring my grandson home safe and sound, with no scratch on him. That's my wish. I sing these songs all the time--in the evenings and the first thing in the morning. Now we'll sing about three or four old forty-nines.

OLD TIME ARAPAHO WOLF-SONGS (FORTY-NINE SONGS)

(Myrtle sings. Possibly several songs)

(What do the words to that song mean?)

This song I just got through with says: "My little girl, I lay my bow down. I lean it against a cedar tree." That's the words in there. They're old forty-nine songs.

(Is this the kind they used to call Wolf Songs?)

Yeah. Old hand game--when they have hand games they used to sing them. Yeah, and they used to just stand and dance. To these songs. Let's see--what's the other song? You know, it seems since I been singing for you, all these old songs just come back.

(Good.)

I been laying in there and start singing and I sing one of the songs that I never did sing. I just brings them back. There's another one. It's--