

They sing their own songs. Just include just Osage dances.

(Nobody else come.)

Nobody else. 'Cause nobody invite Osage dance over here. We's a bunch though.

(Have our own wah-see-pah, everything, huh?)

Everything our own.

(Own drum, too.)

Own drum, yeah.

(I guess all them old songs gone, they lost 'em now.)

Yeah, they some the old songs left.

(Are there some left?)

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There's some left. There's some songs that ought not be in there. We used to call 'em Wah Sah Pe. Then song itself. I see an awful thing there now. It's the other songs that the Osages sing. There different than they're singing 'em. Always call it the sacred song. They used to sing them songs when some Osage die. After they get through with the ceremony then they sing them songs, after it's all over. They sing them songs.

Some of them songs, they sing them songs when they going through the ceremony.

(Burial ceremony?)

Yeah, After their buried about 6 months after the, they call 'em war dance-- I joined that, when I was a boy, too. They made me join. Father made me join. When I was a boy I'd do lots of errands for them boys, them Indians. They stay there, they stayed there next, they stayed in there four days. Never did go home. I camp outside, way out there. Them dancers, them singers, they had hired women cooking. That's all they done. Sit there