

about the sleepers. But I can't recall them. But when they go to perform early in the morning why, well--one of the songs I imagine be about the first song would be singing about the morning star coming up. Telling about this other man sing this song.

(Mrs. Osborne sings the morning star song in Pawnee language.)

(How would you interpret that. You say, I mean you say that it's it the star.)

Mrs. Osborne: Star uh huh. The first two, we sing it over twice. That "Here it comes," "Here it comes," "The Star is coming," "The first star." But the head--how did you translate it?

Mr. Osborne: "Here comes the star that's been believed." That star ahead of the others. If you notice she sang that song four times. And that's the way that they did these--these things.

(It must have been back. It was in 1922.)

Mrs. Osborne: '22.

(In October of 1922. When the last Pipe Dance.)

Mrs. Osborne: Pipe Dance. Uh huh. '22. October.

Yeah it was about 1922.

(And you say this was performed over where--at that--where the lake is.)

Mrs. Osborne: Right there. Uh huh. City lake is.

Pawnee City Lake. It is under water now.

Mrs. Osborne: And right under water there I was just--we were talking about the water the other day. It's under water, we drove by there. Pawnee had a big--really had nice lake out there, where we got our water, it just went way out.

Filled up three hundred acres.

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Mrs. Osborne: And today why its just getting round. And I was telling my husband that now that all our people had their home, their homes that they loved, and hated to give up. But through the white man why they want something from the