

hard for 'em to come back at that time. They want to come back and I suggested that we might change our date so that they might be able to come back and participate with us. So that we have been doing, and each year select a date and we tell everyone when it is and sometimes it isn't on the 28th. Sometimes it's a more convenient date, but as we go along we have been trying to more or less do the will of the people and if they wish to dance on the 28th, then we dance on the 28th. If they think it would be better to dance earlier, we've danced earlier. So that is as we have been going along at this time.

LEONARD MAKER IS HONORED WITH A SONG COMPOSED BY LAMONT BROWN

(Leonard Maker is a Veteran of World War II. He served four years in the United States Army. He was in the European Theatre of Operations. When a man such as Leonard, who has served his Country and his Osage people with honor, he himself is honored in many ways. One of the highest honors a warrior can receive, is a special song composed for him, so such a song was composed. The composer, Mr. Lamont Brown, is one of the greatest Indian composers of our time. He is a Ponca Indian. He lives in Ponca City, Oklahoma. Mr. Brown is a man of tradition, great talent. Singing with him will be Mr. Sylvester Warrior who also is one of the greatest composers of our time. He is also a man of tradition, honor and great talent. He is a Ponca Indian. He lives in Ponca City, Oklahoma, and we are very honored to have both gentlemen with us today. Here is Mr. Brown.)

LAMONT BROWN SPEAKS - SINGS THE SONG

Lamont Brown: Thank you Mrs. Maker for the introduction. It is a privilege to be here to help you make this tape. The honor was passed to me at a dinner in Hominy Village. Mr. Maker come to--the other Maker in Pawhuska, asking me to come on down to the dinner the next day, being September 17, 1945. After we 'et the dinner, his name--his baby name, was changed to a man's name, a warrior's name. His name was called Mo'n Piche (?). At that time, Mr.