

hesitate to show their respect and love and admiration that they have for their son. So, that was the last portion, I believe, as a--I believe the next part was Gourd Dance, Gourd Dancers.

(Speaks in Indian language.)

(Drum beats are heard.)

Gourd dancers, we're calling you now. Get your blanket and your gourd, feathers. (Interruption)--time to dance. This is sung as four--four times through and all the heads men get up and dance this song. And I don't know about the whip man, I think he's permitted, but I think he comes later on. Only the heads men dance to the Apache Dance song is all the dancers take part of their own, token dance, anybody. All right, you gourd dancers, starting song is now being sung.

STARTING SONG FOR GOURD DANCERS

(This is the Starting Song for the Gourd Dancers.)

(The song is continued while Lee Motah speaks in an Indian language for about a minute.)

(That was Lee Motah, who is the chairman of the Comanche Tribe. He's here with the Kiowas today to honor Leonard Cozad, Sr.)

(The song continues to be sung for about a minute.)

All you gourd dancers. Starting Song is now being sung. United, brother gourds. (sentence in Indian language)

(The song is sung for about a minute. Then, there is a brief interruption.)

Alright, now, let's dance, very good, . . .

(This is the beginning of the Gourd Dance song now.)

Everybody dance.

(The song is continued to be sung for a few seconds.)

Alright, now, you can dance. Everybody take part now. Everybody dance. Everybody dance the Gourd Dance. Now, everybody take part.

(The song is continually sung for about a minute.)

Well, now bring some water--we just getting close to that time. ~~Musical~~. (brief interruption) (Lee Motah speaks in Indian language for about two minutes.)