

maybe they might keep it a going. Not lose that Indian way of, you know, things, but he said--I meant to get his name, but I'm sorry I didn't

(But you didn't--Well, I'm sure we could try to check it and see what--was he Indian?)

No. He's a white man. He said he didn't like it where these scouts--like Denver, they go to some pow-wow--they got a secret recorder, you know. Maybe they'll be parked where it's going on; they catch all that music and stuff. And today, white scouts have their own pow-wow. And white kids can sing just like an Indian, you know.

Susie: Well, there's some white boys can really dance, and they do their own beadwork.

Now see, this man here, he wants--he wants Indians to carry on and not to vanish, you know. But he thinks by next generation, you won't hear no more Indian talking, whether he's right or not, I don't know.

(Well, what--why don't the Indians' kids speak today--what--?)

Well...

(What do you think?)

Susie: They are not taught to talk Indian. Most of the parents speak English and--

Well, see, like her and I, all we talk is English. And like I was saying now, there was some O.U. students come to that other place. Want me to go down and teach Cheyenne. I told 'em they have to teach me how. I can talk it, but not the way it's supposed to be, you know.

Susie: Well, it's hard.

MEANING OF JOHN'S INDIAN NAME LOST

It's like I can today--today no one can translate my Indian name.

(It's been too long for anyone to remember or...?)