

been organized or whatever you call it. Established at that time. So, that's the song that's been sung and still existed. Childrens go by that. When they hear that song all them childrens they dance.

(Really)

Yeah, they know that song. Even to their little ones. Well, the whole tribe knows it. By the way, you know, but that's what it was for. It's for the future as they go along and they do these things. They go along, as long as they remember it. And now he's not the only one.

There's lot of other Indians, you know, that done these things.

But they said that was the best, one of the best, they thought, you know.

Doing something like that. The other people has done lot of things, but not equal to what he done. You know there be some other in some other ways they accept those songs. So, I'm glad to hear that song and always have danced with it because my son married into his grandchild and we got childrens. I'm a great-grandpa now. Childrens by that family, all living, and it's wonderful. Their father and Mrs. Pratt, she's well-known, too, from the Chouteau family. You know, they claimed that some french people, well-known people, way back there, married into the family. Married into the Osage people. She was born and make a wonderful woman. Left lot of children. Done lot of good things for all people, different people.

EARLY LIFE OF CHARLIE WHITEHORN

(Where were you born, Mr. Whitehorn?)

Well I was born, I imagine, in along between Hominy and Fairfax by the creek known as the Sycamore creek. We have--my father and them, mother,-- they had little shack there, way back there about 1890.

(1890)