

the back of the buggy and take off. Then we'd go to White Oak. We'd go to Quapaw. We'd go to every Indian pow-wow there was. And, course, they all knew her and we camped and we had our own tent. And she knew--Indian then every dance had a meaning to 'em and they'd understood. Now then, half the people dance and I don't think. As they said a minute ago, in thirty-five years, in thirty years, there won't be an Indian.

(All their culture and tradition will be gone.)

It's gone. It will all be gone. Now, she went everywhere. Indian affairs board.

(Don Bluejacket.)

Yeah. He lives at Claremore and he had a history, a complete history. He says the Bluejackets--Now Miss Neberding always told me she was going to write up a history on the Bluejackets. But, lord, they date back from--they date back from way back there. I know as I said a minute ago, they come--I read a lot of History books and I'm quite a fiend on this historical data. And they come from 1790 or even further back than that. Just almost from time immortal. Time that--And they claim there was a little English boy was captured and he wore a blue jacket. And they adopted him. That's where the name actually started from.

(Probably was an attractive piece of clothing.)

And then there was a great chief Bluejacket that fought in these wars way back up there. I believe 1790 is the first--

(Well, that's a long time ago.)

That's a long time ago. Well, this country--I've got two sons.

My brother's got two sons. My son has got two sons. But the name in this part of the country is just not getting out.

(But if you start gathering them all up, there would be quite a

bunch of 'em. Even though they are scattered.)