school at the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona. It wasn't long until Chief Keeler, who by that time had come acquainted with him--incidently Chief Keeler is kin to him, not enough to make it against the law for Keeler to employ him as a Cherokee representative as he has done. But they are kin folks, the Smith family and the Keeler family come from the Fields family, one of the great Cherokee families. There's thousands of members of that family scattered all over I guess the United States. A lot of full-bloods in the Cherokee country. Crosslin Smith is now back with us. He is one of the eyes of the Principal Chief of the Nation. He's a trusted associate of the Principal Chief. The Chief thinks, in my judgment--the Chief has great ambitions for Crosslin Smith. He knows that he's the grandson of the great, beloved, and respected Red Bird, the son of Stoke and the brother of William Lee Smith. He's bilingual. He speaks fluently, English and Cherokee. And things about him that we are all proud of, he's honest, he's not afraid of work and above all that, in his heart, he's a Cherokee and it beats for the best interest of the Cherokee people. And I'm grateful that he came, that he decided to come by the principal chief back to his own people. And I hope he's happy here. There's a great future for him and if he'll just stand it in the years to come which I think he is fully capable of doing, that your little boys and girls, for he has children, can use him as a model. And he's a worthy one. He's tested. He's respected by the Government, and by the Chief and executive committee alike. God bless you all and thank you, William Lee and I thank you all for listening.

(End of Side I).