

(Does it cost anything to get that?)

No, it don't cost nothing. The tribe pays for that. All you have to do is file your name and they'll send you out that Bulletin every month. It's printed in El Reno--the El Reno American, newspaper. There's one of the councilman--however at this time he works--he's a printer. He works at the American Publishing Company and he works--he gets out all this dope. He's part Arapaho-Cheyenne. And he sends out papers to--just file your name there. Just send your name on a postcard and they'll put you on the list.

CHARITABLE ACTS IMPORTANT FOR MAN RUNNING FOR TRIBAL COUNCIL:

(Generally, how do people make up their minds about who they're going to vote for?)

Well, it's just like I said--there's popularity in the district--area. If he's public-spirited--which is pretty well known in his area--not only by people talking about him but seeing his actions--his every-day attitude, his every-day helpfulness. Sometimes--I know one time here in town--I was working for oil leases and getting forty-five dollars a day. At home every day of the week except Saturday or Friday nights. I come home. I was working around Lawton. Whenever there's Cheyennes and Arapahoes that had lands leased for oil, you know. Skelly. I represented those Indian territory--(voice fades out). Well, when I come in Friday evening I went into the grocery store to buy some groceries to take out home. I lived two miles south, here, on the ranch. And I walked in the store there and I said, "Any--" I called for ribs. Always on Saturday and Sunday--steak, bacon. And I went to the grocery and butcher shop and then I went to the grocery and got bread, fruits, canned fruits and all that stuff like that--kid's candy and cookies. I walked back to the butcher shop--no, to another grocery store. There was an old lady standing there. She had a little girl with her--I saw her yesterday--she's a grown woman now and got a family--this was about 1937 or '36 or somewhere along in there. And this old lady--she spoke a little English--I overheard her telling the man, "I'm gonna see my leasee--maybe Tuesday, I'll get enough money to pay for this bill. If you'll let me have--" whatever she wanted. I know