

Ace: Right. Let Bob and Boyce talk to us in regards to appointees of the organization etc., and if its the choice of everyone here, its getting late I know, if it's everybody's desire to organize and maybe work in these areas we can take it from there. One thing I did forget--Mr. Dodie, did you want to say anything? You are welcome to.

Mr. Dodie: No thank you. I enjoyed this.

Ace: Ok, Boyce, I guess since you're the boss why I don't know, we may want him to speak first. Since you are about to explode, why we'll let -----

Mr. Timmons: We came down really just to observe and the reason I was getting excited -- I want to get something in here before you said we're going to organize. No, I think I've got to stand up to do this, sorta. I speak sometimes too much from the heart and not from the head, and you've kinda got me excited tonight because, I've been I guess--and Bob you can verify this--about the last six or seven years, I've probably attended at least five or six hundred Indian meetings in the State of Oklahoma. This is the most exciting thing I've seen happen to a group of Indians. First, you have been very selective in what you are trying to do, it's an Indian for Indians group. You haven't taken a shotgun approach to the Indian problem--you are gonna "zero" in on something. You've identified here in an Indian Chamber of Commerce action in Lawton, which to me is a tremendous thing. We've tried so hard--we've got sixteen centers in the State--to get other groups to get what you are doing tonight. We don't call it assimilation, we say, let's infiltrate--infiltrate every area of the community life. What you've done is reversed it, you are bringing in the area of Indians to community life and you are going to centralize a unit and decide what you can do about it. I think this is a wonderful opportunity to get things done that you want to do here by doing it the way you are doing it. You ought to have every profession in