

Virgil Harrington: If you want to change it, why it's up to you.

Unidentified Man in background: You can have a chance.

(Seminole conversation in background for about 1 minute of tape.)

Unidentified Man: Mr. Chairman, are we ready to resume this--? (Conversation in background) I yield to the gentleman from Colorado. (Laughter)

(Man speaking in Seminole for about 1 minute of tape. Part of this can be understood--"We could select him into one of these committees which is to be selected.") (Laughter)

Unidentified Man: Mr. Chairman; I think that it is fitting and proper for you to start out with a resolution to state what we are here for. With your permission I will read the resolution. (next several words not clear.)

Unidentified Man: I yield--

(Man speaking in Seminole for about 5 minutes of tape, in fact several men.)

Unidentified Man: This question he is making now, but that constitution can't be changed anymore, is that right? (conversation in background) Well, what I am asking is this; we have a council, then we have a (not clear) come to us as the constitution what we made. (Cannot understand the next sentence.)

Virgil Harrington: We are going to send everybody a copy of this. You are going to have two or three months. If people don't want it they will vote against it. Your council, the last time you set down, you gave the final recommendation the committees are having to make two changes that I read, now we are coming back, we are ready for voting because if we took it back and wanted some changes, it has already been refused and approved. Now, if a fellow isn't in favor of it he is going to get to vote against it you see.

Unidentified Man: Well, that's true. (Conversation in background)

Virgil Harrington: I understand what you are talking about. It isn't necessary to just go back on those two changes, because those have to be changed because it conflicted with the law, our present law.

Unidentified Man: Do we have to approve it or not? This constitution--