That's the only way. Because if you go through the council now you wouldn't have chance.

(You wouldn't have a chance in the world)

Only thing, I think, the way I see it I haven't talked to nobody, but I think we have to go to different states, different representatives, senators from different states. Present our matter and have it in writing and when they get together they going to discuss it and that way I think the Osages, the full-bloods will have a chance.

(Some new full-bloods are going to have to appear before committee in Congress, I think, you should plan to ask for a hearing.)

Yeah.

(Form a committee and talk like you been talking to me. 'Cause you know, see, you lived it.)

That's the reason I'm making this.

(Yeah. And someway,--Is there anybody working on it at Pawhuska, any of the other full-bloods, you know, that are concerned about it?)

Well, two or three boys around there, but they don't--there's no use to come up before the council because them council boys are all white boys.

(You're just wasting your time)

And our Chief is just same way, you know. He goes for them and that' makes it bad, you know. We don't have no chance.

(Cherokee council has got too many white Cherokees on it. See, the old full-bloods out in the hills, the real old full-bloods, and the night hawks they don't pay any attention to tribal business. It's just run by too many white Cherokees.)

No use, no use.