

These are the rumors that are going around the offices and every time I go down there and well, I've been there for three years since we started it.

(Uh-huh.)

But the quickest way not to get control of that Cherokee Historical Society, the quickest way to lose it completely is probably Keeler. Get rid of W.W. Keeler because through him, he's the President of our Society and Earl Boyd Pierce is on the board of Directors. And all these other officials on the Cherokee tribal belong to the Cherokee National Historical Society's board of directors.

(If you can get rid of Keeler, then you can get rid of the Historical Society?)  
Right. That's right.

(Well besides borrowing money from the Cherokee Tribe, which they have paid back I understand, but then they have borrowed another loan.)

Un-huh.

(They also got an O.E.O. grant, a grant from the government to build, to help build that Amphitheatre out there, didn't they?)

An E.D.A., A federal grant from EDA.

(From Austin?)

Uh-hummm, out of Austin, Texas. It was a matching type grant.

(You have to put up so much funds?)

Uh-hum.

(How could they get that? Because it was Indian?)

It was a charitable, non-profit organization. . . educational and cause, it's for the Indians.

(And it was incorporated and everything was legal and everybody's big on Indians in the last couple years.)

Right, and we had a lot of people with influence pulling for us.

(I see, like in Washington.)

Yeah, you need them people with influence to get anything.

(Like it came out of Austin? Austin's a big oil state.)