

up there. And Eddy, Eddy Red Eagle, he don't seem like he wants to talk too much. Him and this Francis Drexil, they got this John Tallchief ru'ning now. John Tallchief, he's Reese Tallchief's boy, isn't it?

(No. I really don't know, Otis. I knowed him quite sometime, too.)

The young boys, I don't know 'em.

(Well, he's not young. He's old as I am. He's fifty-two. I knowed him and his--had had five--there's five of 'em, five brothers. I knowed 'em all. Just like you say though, we've got to vote one way or the other.)

I always vote 'cause my father always told me to vote full-blood ticket.

I always vote that way. Nothing, but full-bloods, I vote for all these years. Mr. Baconrind ask for people to--Dick Fetsemoie--I never vote for them. Just a full-bloods, you can depend on them.

(Yeah. Well, you know...)

You ask Paul, but even he's a full-blood, but he's seem like he votes for the half-bréed. 'Cause anyway that full-blood, I vote for him for chief one time.

(Well, He says, he's seven-eighths Osage. I don't know whether, I guess, he's...I always just thought he was full-blood myself. You know that council is going to have a pretty good job ahead of 'em. You know, this 1983 is coming up pretty fast, you know. Supposed to--this mineral trust expires, you know. 'Course they say they've got it to go on, but we've still got to work on it, you know, for the Congress. Do about anything, you know.)

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Maybe somebody smart enough to get in there and prove it and go on.

(Yeah, you know, they say most of that oil--half of it, at least, is still in the ground, you know.)

Yeah. Some more oil in the ground yet. Where it dried up, I believe, come back up so many years. That's what one oil man told me one time.