

goes. Like I said, when Vess--now, the only one among them--now, Henry Bellmon thought this when he introduced this legislation. Letha DaHaydon Paydon from Senator Bellmon's office called and said, "Vess, the Senator wants to know if this legislation is a good legislation." Evidently, he didn't consider the council whether he trusted them or not. You don't know. But Vess told them, "Yes, it is," he said, "we have worked on it, and I think it would do well for the tribe." That is the way he told it. But like I say, you don't represent any group of people, fractional. If you can't represent all of them, then, you shouldn't even attempt to represent any of them. It's just the same way like Aunt Rose. We know the circumstance of that, and you think we mistreat that old lady for a minute because of this circumstance. So we took her to a conference with us the other night. See, we fed all those young folks that helped us with those letters. We took her with us, but she didn't have anything to do with our letters, but Vess always takes her if we had any time. We took Lillie Big Horse and all these youngsters, some relation to Paul and some not. We took them over there to feed them, and Aunt Rose said, "I'm going help you, Sylvester, I'm going to get man and wife to come and help Aunt Lillie. Well, poor old soul. She said, "Mary Ann is going to help me to vote."

I told her, I said, "Aunt Rose, you vote however you want to." You know, the old Indian people do have their favorites and they honor these families. She loved Aunt Mary Pitts, and she was a good woman. We thought a lot of her too. We didn't actually disrespect Paul. I