

That's right, always, always, yes. But they refuse to attend, the don't know what it's all about. And then later on, "Hey what was that meeting all about?" Well, I just tell them, "Well why don't you attend and find out, there's always an interpreter there if you can't understand." It's been another problem too, there's a lot of places the people have spoken and there's a lot of full bloods there--"Well I just soon stayed home, I don't know what they're talking about." But they will tell you "We don't have interpreters, not enough." It's a mutual help program, and the meeting here at south region not too long ago. I said, "Yeah, how'd that, lot of those Indians down there, how'd that come out?" Well, there was a lot of people there a lot of applications signed but lot of us, don't know what they were talking about. We don't understand a lot of things that they said. "Well, you had an interpreter cause it came out in the paper that you had an interpreter." Well, yeah, lot, but he said, he used English--a little Cherokee and then English. Little Cherokee and then English.

(Some of these ideas that they put out, are hard to explain in Cherokee aren't they sometimes?)

That's right. To me, when you can read this, well you can pretty well interpret pretty good. 'Cause this is--

(Read the Bible in Cherokee?)

Yeah.

(Well, I've got to go to town to a meeting Calvin, it's been a pleasure.)

(End of Tape.)

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