

supposed to be here to sit in with them. But these are all non-residents. One girl lives in El Reno and another lives in Bethany, and this boy lives in Thomas, that got elected. So we got all three non-residents. And we don't like that. We're gonna meet, say, this coming Saturday and thrash those things out -- about our objections to a non-resident to be representative from our District, on account of our schools. We got about 21 Indian boys and girls that attend high school and grade school. And lot of families. Their parents lives here. Course, there's always sickness, you know. Some emergency and we must always be ready to take care of them.

(This is the Tribal Council?)

Yeah, the Tribal Council. But they got rid of the chairman and the girl that was practically taking over everything. She's a high school graduate and she's going to Stillwater. All for herself -- she won't do no benefit to the tribe and so they kicked her out. She started making a name for herself, you know. But she's out.

(What was her name?)

Henrietta White Man. Her father-in-law run, and one of his brother-in-laws, I think lives in Oklahoma City.

(How come these non-residents got elected to the Council?)

Well, they campaigned. Course, they're holding jobs like at Stillwater and Oklahoma City, and Places. Course they prefer, I guess, to come out here, and contact and wrote all the ones that they know to tell each other they're gonna have a little whiskey, a little beer, a little wine. And they group together, you know, because they're drinking, and they tell each other -- It's all worked out like that. And they made it -- they put it over, too. It's not good. I don't like it.

DISCUSSION OF RECENT TEXAS LAW AGAINST PEYOTE AND EFFORTS OF INDIANS TO GET IT CHANGED:

(today I was wondering if we could talk about the Native American Church. One thing that made me think of it was that article in the paper. I saw where Texas is passing a law where it's illegal to possess peyote.)

Yeah. Well, there's quite a bit to that. I made a good study of it, and I had six or seven statements made by scientific men at Brooklyn Institute in Baltimore, University of Baltimore, that made a study of peyote -- including one woman from Oklahoma, Miss--used to be Mrs. Morris G. Smith. Her husband was instructor of anthropology at