

a high school for our youngsters. But nearby on 40 acres of land, that Bill Keeler talked the Senate of the United States and congress out of and gave it to us, 40 acres of land provided, that he build an industrial complex on it. Chief Keeler has done that and he's kept his work. In addition to what you see, when you go there today namely a nice restaurant almost finished, also an arts and crafts center for the weavers, the carvers, the craftsmen of our tribe can bear on sight made for the tourists anything they may want within their talents. It will be there for them. In addition to those two institutions, there will be a motel built for the accomodation for the tourists that's coming into this country, largely because of our lakes, largely because of the Indian Village up there nearby, the Cherokee Village. Also we're trying to do this too, and it will be done, three's going to be some kind of a factory or factories, more than one in my judgment, within the next five years, or sooner, erected by the tribe. They will be employing Cherokee people and there are a lot of Cherokees as you know, in and around Tahlequah, just like in this community.

HE THINKS CHEROKEES ARE GOOD WORKERS IF GIVEN A CHANCE

We have about 30 or 40 full-blood communities stretching from Ft. Smith to Miami. And some of us believe that if they had a job within a reasonable distance from where they live that they would be happy and very few of them will be on welfare. We never have seen a Cherokee, and I've traveled this area out for 40 years, I've never seen a Cherokee who if he was given an opportunity to work, he'll do it and make a good hand. Of course, there are so many of us you know, we sort of pick up these traits from our neighbors. So many of them have come into this country and we find how they're doing and we sort of slip over ourselves and think maybe we can do the same thing. Get something for nothing. But the Cherokee doesn't feel that away.