

they formed a delegation and went to Washington. Well, this man for whom this money was being accumulated from our annuities--we used to get eight dollars and fifty-five cents a head. Well, a dollar and fifty-five cents from each member of the tribe was taken out and accumulated to pay this attorney. Well, they couldn't reach him--they didn't stay long enough. So they came back. And later on--I happened to be in that delegation--it was my first delegation--we saw that man as we was going up to the capitol. I met him. I told the delegates, "Here's that man you hired down there." He came out here north of Geary and talked to the chiefs. When he heard me, one of them chiefs said, "Hey, John--John!" He turned around and he just waved at us and he run. Run away from us. And we went to his office that day and they said he packed up and went to Minnesota. Dodged us. Yeah. That was 19 thousand and some odd--eight hundred--dollars that was already paid him. We never got that money.

(Was Woodson the one that hired him?)

Woodson was instrumental in getting this money from our each month's check to pay him. And he probably was the one that turned this money over to him without no contract or nothing.

(Did Murphy ever do anything?)

He never done nothing. We don't even know when he died. And the next man that came out was two authorities--Chauncey E. Richardson and Lewis A. Pratt from Warsaw, Minnesota. They came out and hired their services. They didn't do nothing.

(Who hired them?)

Well, a man from Canton by the name of Frank Harring--Arapaho--and Little Raven's son. He was named "Little Raven" too. Little