

just work with Indian people on this particular problem. You've got to work with children and young children are your best resources; working with them so that they can understand and appreciate people and their differences.

Those are some of the things I wanted to share with you tonight and compliment you on this wonderful experience. You know, we hear a great deal about the jet age people. These beautiful people who fly around in jets and their beautiful clothes and have lot of money and all these things. But they are not really as beautiful as you are tonight because your - the mixture of skin coloring in this room. The mixture of professions and personalities that are here tonight. This is really what America is all about and this is what Oklahoma is. Thank you.

(We want to thank Mrs. Harris for the stimulating way of starting our conference for us. Bert, I'd like you to be the moderator tonight and for tomorrow's program, and I should mention everytime Katheryn Harris comes to a meeting about Indians, she gets teased a little bit about being so light, skin color. I get teased about being an Indian consultant in Ginsberg (laughter), so-- I think while we have Mrs. Harris here we might ask her some questions, comments or questions that you might like to raise with her in regard to the comments she had or anything else that you might want to know. Maybe she could describe the new commission. (Words not clear.) Describe the new dimensions, you know many people want to know, Dr. Will Carmac, and what he'll be doing.)

Mrs. Harris: Many of you may remember Dr. Will Carmac, who was the director of the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies in Norman, Oklahoma. He quit that job and went with my husband, as you may remember, to Washington, and then from there he went to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and made a great contribution there. In the President's message, he's setting up the Indian