

Red River (lands). We draw oil money from there. And we used to get per cap (per capita payments). I remember when I was about ten or eleven we drew fifty dollars a head. And then we drew ten dollars and we drew five dollars. We don't see that money no more. It's all going in and we have tribal funds for the three tribes right there. We don't know where that money's going now. But the Committeemans are using it, we think. We don't never draw it for years. I don't know when we ever--

Birdie: Didn't we vote on it down here--down at the (Mulkehay) church here--on those committeemans drawing sixteen dollars a meeting instead of their usual nine dollars?

Roberta: With Butch and Geroge brought it in,--

Birdie: We voted on it, and that's when Claude give us his life history down there, instead of, you know, helping us.

Irene: They never did tell us about that meeting. If they did, we would have been there, because we always go. They used to hold it over here at the Indian Canyon (near Fort Cobb). And a lot of them don't like to go to Indian Canyon. That's just the way people feel towards other people. That's how come they don't go to those meetings. That's what I think.

Jordan: Who owns Indian Canyon?

Irene: Adolphys Goombi. And then they start having it at the Agency. They got a Conference Room there. They can have a tribal meeting anytime they want to there, as long as no one's having a meeting there. But the tribe will not come there because they just--I don't know why--they got too busy about something else. That's what's wrong with our tribe now.

Jordan: (To Roberta) What tribe are you enrolled as?

Roberta: I'm a Comanche. I'm on the Comanche roll. And my husband is a Kiowa-Apache. He's on the Kiowa roll. And my children are on the Kiowa roll.