

the people to get employment--now what happens again, referring to these people that don't seem to want to work--what are you going to do in their case? In other words these people that just want a little bit of money enough to buy some liquor and don't have a family, and stuff like that? Now these are the people that we really need to worry about--)

Yeah. Yeah. If they can be kept sober for, say, long enough to do housework for a private family--several girls works around here, but not too steady now. They have had girls and boys work at this Nursing Home. But even then, they're habitual drinkers now. Another thing that's going around is this LSD addicts, and these that get this bread cases--this bread bags--and sprinkle this spray paint and sniff it. Get drunk. That's how this boy got killed, across here. Drug stores--even the drygoods stores--I know one or two stores that sells it here in town. Lumberyard, I heard, sells it. This paint spray. That's another bad thing. (Bobby: Perhaps if these people could be given jobs, you know, with a family where they could get away from their drinking problem--maybe this would be some sort of a solution.)

Yeah. That'd be a remedy.

HEADSTART PROGRAM:

(Does Geary have a Headstart Program here?)

Yeah, they started it. But I haven't heard any more of it.

(Is it going on this summer?)

I don't know. I haven't been in town enough this spring to know-- But when I was Chairman of the Tribal Council--I studied two things. Mostly through my direct relationship. That was the Parent Teachers Association--the interest of parents for the school problems, kids, and then we started remedial for girls--young girls --to learn to play the piano and organ--be useful in some church or something, you know. Society work, where it would be helpful--music training. But as I say, there don't seem to be anybody stick to anything we started.

(Have you ever heard anybody talking about the Headstart Program? If it's helped anybody?)