

(Bonnie: Yet you say if you had the land.....)

We'd probably sell it. No, I wouldn't. I don't think I would because I'm satisfied.

(Bonnie: If it was yours you wouldn't, but because you have to share the land..?)

Yeah. Right. And let's say that she passed away, oh, tomorrow, and we come in on the land. We're all heirs to the land--they don't divide it and they say well, "Stella, you take that corner and Dorothy you take.....". They don't do that. We own the whole land together.

(Why can't they divide it?)

I don't know. They won't do it.

(Is that the Office rule?)

Yeah.

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(Bonnie: Well, what's going to happen in the next generation--like say your children come into.....?)

Well, unless we do something about it and that's what we got our committeemen for. They're supposed to look into this if anyone brings it up. But so far, we're all on the capital (per capita) payment we're supposed to get. That's where all our interest is. Getting that four hundred we're supposed to get!

(Referring to recent claims settlement and per-capita payments anticipated soon.)

And if they would get down to business and think about these things, I think maybe something could be done about it. But you know what--well,, to me, I feel this way at times, that I'm kind of afraid of our young generation and what we do. And our old people, too, needed to advance. Some were smart. Surely they must have been smart because they took care of all their leases and they didn't know how to write--just used thumb prints, but surely, some way, they had wisdom. And I kind of like to listen to our elder people. But some of our young generation, they don't even own land, and "Ah, baloney--they've been at a standstill and what have they got? Look at us, we're our working and.....".