

welfare ladies (women who receive welfare)--they are married but they still draw welfare. I've seen that, but I'm not calling any names. Just gossip.

Jordan: What part did this Yale Spotted Bird have to do--

Irene: He's on the Kiowa (Committee). They were supposed to go all over-- all over the Indian--all Indian homes were in that (Sanitation Program). But when it--when is it? About a year or two ago they change it to tribes. And then our tribe (Kiowa-Apache)--I don't know what's wrong with our tribe! And when our tribe meets at the Agency there always be not even fifteen! Because I'm one of them that always be there. And I don't know whether they meet to try to draw that money or to get paid for what they're doing. I don't know how it goes, but we always voting on different things. We never get nothing done. Then it seems like they say, "Well, we never--we didn't have the right meeting so we don't go in the minutes," or something like that. So our tribe-- I don't know what is wrong with out tribe. We can't get together.

Jordan: (speaking to Henderson and Davis) I guess this related some way to the fact that they're breaking up the tribes. They want each tribe to be on their own. Have their own Constitution and so forth.

Irene: I don't know--we just can't get help from them. I just don't know.

Jordan: See, the three tribes used to be together administratively and now the Comanches have their own Constitution and the Kiowas have their own Constitution. But have the Apaches voted on one yet?

Irene: They said first of July we're going to lose our housing and our sanitation if we don't get busy and have a general council.

Birdie: We met down here (Boone) and every time we have a meeting down here we always go--

Irene: We don't know nothing about these meetings here. Nobody ever tells us.

Birdie: Yeah. I don't know why Houston-- I just started out by Mary Pacer, one of the ladies. I accidentally run into her. So I go down there. Every