

time--Houston came here. And he was talking about, you know, these problems of ours-- And I said, "Well, you know my problems. I don't have any other problems except this water business." "Well, that's out of my hands!" And all like that, you know. He could try to get us together for this water business or even the housing. But I don't know what gets into them. I just don't know. I just give up! I just quit going to those meetings because I went to several of them down here. Houston's always in charge, but I don't know what he'd getting at.

Irene: He went to school for something, too. (They are talking about Houston Klinekole, Kiowa-Apache committeeman.)

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Birdie: He was supposed to have sent somebody out of the tribe, but he went himself. That's another thing I find out. I get nosy when I get down to the Bureau or down there. "Explain to me!" If they want to treat me goofy, well, I treat them goofy, too, you know! "What do you mean? Explain it to me!" And I look into the records. And you said your well was sixty-five feet. This was here was thirty-six feet where this Sanitation come through--right down here--David Starr's. He's just getting two gallon of water out a day. And right down the line they're just all beat-up wells. They're not worth having! They just make extra trouble and holes down there.

Henderson: These are the new wells that the Sanitation--?

Birdie: That's the Sanitation program! They didn't come up here. I guess it's good thing they didn't! It wouldn't have done any good, anyway.

Jorday: How long ago was that, Birdie, that they came through?

Birdie: It's been about maybe three or four years ago, isn't it? When the Achilta girls got on that. They all got bathrooms and (unintelligible phrase) Well, they each got outside well and Imogene did, and on down the line. They all got that.