

those applications that was misplaced somewhere."

Jordan: Well, these applications--who do you file them with?

Irene: Whoever's got the job.

Roberta: The Housing Project, at the Office--

Irene: The Housing Project at the Agency. I don't know--

Jordan: What part does your committeeman play in it, then?

Irene: They have different men, you know--

Roberta: They a Committee for the--

Irene: Land Management Committee, or something like that. I don't know what it is. I don't know what you call it. I don't have anything to do with it.

Jordan: Is that made up, though, of Indians from here?

Irene: Yeah. Your tribe. And then when he got his application, they went to ask for their application, and when they got the application, my daughter-in-law was going to go over there. Her grandmother was willing to deed her two acres to put the home on. And then when they found out that they were not eligible--they were making too much money. Same as her (Roberta).

Henderson: Now where did they send you? You said they sent your husband somewhere else and told him that he wasn't making enough money. Where was this?

Roberta: Well, let's see--who did he talk to? He went by himself, I didn't go with him. In fact, I don't do any kind of business myself. And he said he found out he wasn't making enough. That's all I know. I don't know the names--or where he went. He went by himself.

Irene: He was making too much and then he wasn't making enough, isn't it?

Roberta: Yeah. At the B.I.A. he was making too much and then over here he wasn't making enough to pay back the loan.

Jordan: Well, when you were saying that some people get turned down by the Indians themselves, I was wondering if that was your committeemen or special housing committee or what--