

Roberta: Well, they didn't have these committees for the Housing Project. Then they have the Committees for the tribe and then different committees just for Indians themselves.

Jordan: These committees are made up of Indians from these tribes?

Irene: The Indians themselves, yeah. The B.I.A.--I don't know who runs it!

Roberta: See, we were marked ineligible by Joe Sahmaunt. We just got in with the Kiowas.

Irene: And my boy signed up with Lynn Poahy. He was rejected. Well, like I said, the applications was "lost." Or misplaced. "But I think we found them," he said! And then my daughter-in-law said, "Well, you have to be an Indian before you get that, and you have to be--" And then my daughter-in-law said, "Well, he was an Indian before he even was born. When he was born he was an Indian before he even got in the army. What about that? He's still an Indian. Isn't he eligible for that loan from the Housing? Well, he's making too much money."

Birdie: Who told her this?

Irene: This Lynn Poahy. Over the telephone.

Jordan: Was he trying to get in with the Kiowas?

Irene: Well, the Apaches don't have that. See, if they was Apaches, he would get in on that. They still said tell them the same thing. The Apaches don't have anything but the Apaches cannot get together. They cannot get together. I don't know why. And it's up to our committeemans to hold a general council for our tribe to get on to this Sanitation and this Housing deal. And if we don't get on it July the first, that's the end of the Apache tribe. That's the way I understand it right now. And it's Houston and Alfred and Frankie Redbone and Claude Jay and Philemon Berry. And Alfred and Houston are the active ones and these three, I don't know nothing about them. From the way I understand it, Frankie Redbone, he say, "Boy, you guys doing good job! Go