

want somebody to do it for us. If we get into a group, to go to maybe to see the city council, well, when we get over there we want somebody to talk for us. But when we're not before them we got everything to say and all kinds of suggestions, But when we actually get where we're gonna do something, we want somebody to do it for us.

(Wonder why that is?)

I don't know, maybe that's just the way people are just, I don't know how to explain it but \_\_\_\_\_

(They've developed a habit over a long period of time \_\_\_\_\_?)

Yeah. Developed the habit of depending on the BIA, say like, if they wanted to buy homes or something. They don't have to go through the BIA. There's some instances here in town where they can go to the FHA, banks,

(I guess it's been so long, that they think anything they want to do, they have to go through somebody to get it approved, don't they?)

That's the way we learned, by experience of being a tribal councilor. That's different, being a representative of people and being a tribal representative, taking care of tribal business. Indians can't see the difference between tribal business and personal business. When we get to be a councilor. We got a big responsibility in tribal business. But in local communities they think, here we are, we're gonna take care of all their personal business we gonna take them to the hospital, take them to see their leaser, and we're gonna go stand a bank note for them. And then when you say, "Well, I can't do it."

And then first thing you hear is well, you're our tribal councilman.

See they don't understand there's a difference between personal business and tribal business, that's what it falls back to him. They

want somebody to do that for them. They can't do it for themselves.

Like I say, they say a lot when we're a group, nobody present, that's