

pay the other two thousand. That's his own grandmother, now. And she got the home from him and today that boy got married and has one child. And this lady, his aunt or his grandmother, never did pay the other two thousand. She owns the home. See what he done just by wanting money right quick? And not thinking well, maybe that's his relative's too and just trust her and think that she won't do that. But our old people are wise.

AGENCY'S AUTHORITY IN APPROVING LAND SALES:

(You know, you were saying, about how it causes a lot of trouble when one wants to sell and the other wants to keep it. I'd like to hear a little more about that. What if like there were five or six and just one of them wanted to sell. Could he get his way?)

I think there has to be--let's say that there were five on there. It's like that with even leases today. Let's say that I own a piece of land and maybe you were my sister and we had this one lease man who treated you good and didn't treat me right. Well, I didn't want to lease to him. Well, the Indian Office has the authority, today, to sign your name. I don't want to and she wants to. And they approve if he's giving enough money and they think he's all right, well, they sign their name. And that's the way they do with the land sales. Let's say five owns it and four wants to sell it and the office has to--they set--.... If a land is up for sale they set an appraisal. Let's say they wanted five thousand. Well, when the white men that wants to buy it come in and they put their appraisals in there with the one that is with the Indian office, where if all of them are over, then they cancel it until the next land sale. But you've got to be with the office or over before you can sell it. And if four of them wants to sell it and this one don't want to, they can go ahead and sign their name to it, I think. They've got the authority to do it. (Stella is talking about the way land sales are made today. The land