

and Apache tribes. They just build that.

(Bonnie: Does it belong to the tribes?)

Yeah, the three tribes. See, us three were together. They must have traveled around a long time ago together, so they just kept us together and made that Jerome Treaty. Stuck together.

STELLA'S HOME LOAN:

(Then another just personal question--you don't have to tell me if you don't want to--I was wondering how much you owed on this house?)

You mean the whole loan or just the house?

(The whole thing.)

We made a loan for seventy three hundred. See, and that was for water, the digging well, the plumbing and everything. We got seventy-three hundred and of course, we were out a little to our propane and.....

(Do you have a--what is it, septic tank?)

Yes.

(Did you have any trouble getting people out here to put that in?)

No. We had money in the bank. The loan was in my name--money talks!

(Did you have any trouble getting the loan?)

No. We didn't have no trouble at all. A disabled veteran is really helped, in this state. Then Victor has a good job. He's had two years of business college. He's well fixed up there at Fort Sill.

(Do other Indians ever have trouble when they come to get loans? You know, like to fix their house?)

You know something? We've been complimented that we are the first young adults in the Kiowa tribe that have got a loan outside the Indian Office. Yeah, it is that we were the first..... (Interruption and end of interview as Stella's father, Cecil Horse, drives up.)