

He just stays home in Pueblo.. We kinda wanted to visit there.

(I haven't been to Albuquerque. in I don't know, '38 I believe.)

That place is changing so fast now, you know. I graduated from the university there in '58 and then we went to California. And now it's very hard for me to find my way in Albuquerque. It's growing so much. I guess there are about 300,000 people there now.

VIEWS ON ADJUSTMENT OF NEW MEXICO INDIAN

(Oh those New Mexico Indians, do you find the New Mexico Indians, how are they taking the more or less the transition would say to the modern times? Are they going about it the right way--Bureau of Indian affairs.)

The Bureau is better now about, I think that business than it was. You know the relocation program, I think it was bad for most of the tribes in that area because they just weren't equipped you know to leave the reservation and make their way in the city. It was just too much of an adjustment. But the Bureau's I think kind of slowed that program down and it's not as bad as it once was. But it's certainly taking a long time for the Pueblos and the Navahoes to make the transition. One of the things I think they ought to do, is locate industry on the reservation. And there's been a little bit of that around there but not enough. I hope there will be more of that in the future.

(Well I understand to, there's been quite new leaders, leadership out there and the older men more or less retired from the political scene. The way I understand it. You have more of the college bred men taking over the leadership to teach in the reservations. Whether the people want to follow them or not. I guess it remains to be seen you know right now.) Uh-hum. I think at this point there are very few college trained people among the Pueblos, very few of them go on to college. I guess more now