

The fathers. Well, usually the Indian father can't with about eight or ten children in the family; not very often will he be trained to do a real specialized job. If he is, he's gotta be lucky. And he has to have started maybe about ten or fifteen years ago.

(That goes back to his education?)

That goes back to his education. But now this is the reason that that the youngsters, the students my age, they realize this. They know; the young people are beginning to realize what society is all about. What the Indian is trying to strive to and that's what they want to change. And that's why I say that there's more drop-outs due to jobs. And security. Mainly among the Indian youths. That they'd rather see their little brothers and sisters more secure than be thinking about themselves.

(Is that close-knit-family feeling in the Indian families a lot more so than you find in some other families?)

Well, I don't know.

(I seem to notice that.)

The way I feel among the youth. If he's not watching out for himself, then he's not watchin' out for his mother or his father. He's watchin' out for those that are younger than he is, even if it's not any kin, just livin' in the home with them.

(Like a first cousin?)

Yeah. Like a first cousin. Or like that. He watches out a lot more for him than he does for himself. Or his parents. He knows what his parents have been through and he can't--can't live to support them anymore. Because they should be able to support themselves. And this is one reason that they drop out, because their parents can't support them or the children. I mean the youngster would rather see his students go to a public school than he would to a boarding school. Same way with the older people, they'd