

I mean you're an Indian but you still like to have a refrigerator and you still like to watch a T.V. and you like an air conditioner in your home and all that and a good car to run around in, but yet you'll go to the stomp dances and to the Pow-Wows.)

Right. I'm going to stay til 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning like anybody else would.

(You know what I mean.)

When I get home I want to be able to go to bed with clean sheets.

(Uh-huh)

Get up the next morning and be able to take a shower and sit down and eat a pretty good breakfast.

(Uh-huh, so you're sorta--you're an Indian person that people would term that has made it and you're acculturated and you've more or less has decided that you're going to take the best from both cultures.)

Right. This is true of anybody.

(And do you see this happening among the young Indian people?)

Those that can get over that hump of drinking.

(That's a pretty bad problem with them, isn't it?)

Every person that I know that has gotten over that drinking problem, has gotten over that road, over that block in the road, they're. . . they've what you call made it. They've been making a pretty good living and they have luxuries. It's the young ones that can't cope with the bottle that are having the problems..

(Well now they're escaping, right?)

Uh-huh. Right.

(And do you think that goes back to self-image?)

Ah. . . .

(Like self-confidence and all that, you know.)

Really, that's part of it, they don't have the confidence as well as the white boys has, he's more educated than I am. He's already smart. He's smarter than I was when I was born. If we were born together he was already