

politicians now have usually held a job on their own merits.

Twenty years ago the Indian politicians were farmers and community leaders in their communities. (DQ) Yes, Jess Rowledge

did exercise a lot of power when he was active in tribal politics.

He was one of what I call "professional Indians" like this Bob

Goombi of the Kiowas. These professional Indians knew every

member of the Oklahoma delegation by their first names, and they

called on them regularly in Washington. They got almost every-

thing they wanted. Today this younger generation of Indians

has more resentment of rules and regulations than the older

people did. In my opinion this Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribal Council

is the worst-managed and worst run of any of the tribal govern-

ments. The K-C-A's, bad as they have been at times, have accom-

plished far more than the Cheyenne-Arapahoes. The Cheyennes

and Arapahoes are far behind the Kiowas and Comanches in general

development. When you go to Anadarko or Carnegie you see Indians

working and operating businesses, etc., but not around here. But

then the educational level here is much lower. I think there is

only one Cheyenne-Arapaho that has graduated from college, where

I heard that the Comanches have 300 college graduates.