

early years that our good government--I don't believe that right from the headquarters had done it, but the soldiers that had treated our people, you know, so mean and all, and harsh. They promised them to do something, then they never kept their promises. And our old people were just in a doubt of the peoples all along you know. Because my grandmother and grand father, why they just wouldn't give in to anybody. They always said to us, "Don't believe the white man," you know, "Because he don't tell the truth," you know. And these are one of the actual things that happened. But in time coming, why these gradually changed over.

(Modern days, they changed a little and some of the white people were sincere in what they were doing you know, and course there's always some now you know.)

Right. Yeah, these are the things that our people went through a lot of-- lot of mis-happenings to them and they would just not give in. And we still have some of our people that's elderly today, that still have the same feeling yet. That is some of the things that us tribal leaders are having a little difficult and a lot of times in trying to get something over to our people that they just want to go along with us. It's because that they think that the government that we are handling is just not true to us. But I, as one of the tribal leaders, I think that today the generation, I would say in the last twenty years, about that are in our good government, that see these things that had happened in the past that I think that they are trying to get over that now. And they are trying to do something to assist us.

(Well, I should think the tribes nowadays--you know in our area, they are coming to the foreground now you might say. And like you say, we don't have too many older people left you know. I might, you know--heard about these Zuni's out there you know--the Zuni Reservation. And these tribal leaders to provide housing and everything for them you know. And modern