

(Like if a person is to be successful with them is try to point that self-image, give them confidence, they're going to have to be very patient with them. And give them time.)

Uh-huh. And work with them.

(And gain their confidence.)

Yes.

(Yeah, Yeah, I can see that. Well, as you know, I was one of those Vista Volunteers that went through it.) -Laughter-

Uh-huh. You were.

(And I loved the people very much. And I believe it was reciprocal. I think they cared for us, too.)

Yeah, they did. We did, and you know, you can sense if anybody really loves you or if they're doing that just because it's their job to do. You can sense that. Or they just, you know, you can sense if a person is interested in you for what you. And what they would want you to be and everything. So in that way, I believe, all in all, I'm not speaking against anyone or anything like that, but I think about the main thing is win the confidence of the Indian.

(Uh-huh.)

Well, there's lots of Indians you can't do that for. They just don't care so you can't do anything with them. If they're not willing to go forward and help their self, you just do anything about that.

(In other words, the Indians are just like anybody else.)

Uh-huh.

(There is some that's not going to.)

Yeah, there's some that's not going to and some that's willing to.

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(Well, Mrs. Adair, that Seminar that you attended, back last year at O.U., did you derive any benefit out of it? I understand it was for parents, had called the parents and teachers in from the rural school