

Welders. And, you know, we don't have that much construction going on in Oklahoma. Do they have to send them off on location? What do you think about that?)

I like relocation. Because I think that's one of the main factors which really give the Indian a sense of direction. Something being responsibility I think. If he was out on his own. Away from his own counterparts. Away from his own peers. His own people. He wouldn't have the tendency to run off and get drunk or anything like that. Maybe he'll--he'll be lost for quite awhile. And this'll cause him to work and think about work. Not think about home or think about his friends or think about what they're doing. And I think that--I feel that way. But then again, if they had job situations (inaudible), maybe that would be another factor. I think that if they had a job in their own area that might be even better. But I don't know. But if they're sent off to different towns at a good, high-paying job, well, they'll stay. They'll stay long enough to learn more about it. Then more than likely they'll end up back in their hometown lookin' for the same kind of job they're qualified for. And the--usually that job will be hard to find. Like the welder you're talking about. Maybe he's graduated from a welders' school and he's on relocation to maybe Los Angeles. He'll work in Los Angeles for three to five years, maybe ten years. He's worked there that long and maybe he's reached the supervisory position and he's come back to Oklahoma lookin' for another supervisory position for some kind of welding firm in Oklahoma. Or something like that. Well, how often do you think he'll find it?

(And what makes you think when he comes back to Oklahoma?)

More than likely the Indian will come back to Oklahoma.

(They love their home.)

They love their home. They love their people. They can't stay away from