

TRANSFER REJECTED BY U.S. INDIAN AIDE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—William H. Veeder, an outspoken critic of the Government's treatment of Indians, rejected today his transfer by the Indian Affairs from Washington to Arizona.

He said that he had told Interior Department officials that "they would have to bring charges against me" to remove him from his post in the bureau's Economic Development Office. The officials "implied that I had done something wrong" when they gave him what he called an "ultimatum" to move to Phoenix or be dismissed, Mr. Veeder said.

The 60-year-old authority on Indian water rights delivered his letter of refusal to move as eight Democratic Senators called upon Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton to reconsider the decision to move him and other employees.

Another Democratic Senator, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, joined the growing controversy over reorganization of the Indian Affairs Bureau and the protests of young Indian activists. The Indians view the department's decisions as undercutting efforts to give them a greater role in their own affairs.