Appendix C
Grant Given to Zuni, Year 1689

At the town of Our Lady of Guadalupe del Paso del Rio del Norte, on the twenty-fifth day of the month of September, year one thousand six hundred and eighty-nine, His Excellency the Governor and Captain General Don Domingo Jironza y Petroz de Cruzate, declared before me that whereas within the reach of his authority which he has in New Mexico and of his power over the Queres Indians and over the apostates, and that after having fought all the other Indians of the Pueblos, an Indian called Bartolomé de Ojeda, who was the one who distinguished himself most in battle succoring all points, surrendered himself finding himself wounded by a gunshot and an arrow, and being already disabled I ordered him to be taken and caused that they should heal him with great care so that he might be examined and state in his confession the condition in which is found the Pueblo of Zuni and the other apostates of that Kingdom, and as the Indian is versed in the Castillian language, is apt and can read and write, and as he was the same who had conducted General Pedro de Renero de Possada to that Pueblo, he being then on his way back for this place and he being in the house of field marshal Baninguas Mendoza, he was overtaken by the said Indian, and being brought to my presence, I ordered that under oath he declare what is his name and whether he is disposed to confess the truth in so far as he might know and might be interrogated.

Questioned what is his name, where he is a native of, what is his age and his occupation and whether he knows how Zuni is, he
stated that his name is Bartolomé de Ojeda and that he is a native of the Province of New Mexico, at the Pueblo of Zia, and must be twenty-one or twenty-two years of age, a little more or less, and that he has not had any other occupation than the practice of agriculture, and that he knows how Zuni is, because he was an apostate in that Kingdom, and thus he answers.

Questioned what are the boundaries which Zuni is known to have on account of the crops it has on the Rio Teguella and whether the Pueblo recognizes as its own because of having crops or because of choice, and whether the Indians will again commit another infamy [torn] other priests like the one they committed upon the custodian priest [torn] the other priest whom they killed by shooting, and the deponent answers no, that although it was true that all the Pueblos had committed violence [torn] Priests of the Church and that when the war was in Zia all the Indians were there, but that with what had happened to them last year he judged it was impossible that they fail to give obedience, wherefore there were granted by his Excellency the Governor and Captain General, Don Domingo Jironza y Petroz de Cruzate, the boundaries that I here state, On the north one league and on the East one league and on the west one league on the south one league, and these being measured from the four corners of the Pueblo and thus His Excellency provided ordered and signed before me, the present Secretary of State of War, to which I certify.

Domingo Jironza y Petroz de Cruzate
Before me
Pedro Ladron de Guitara
Secretary of State and War 408