

(And you had to pay that yourself.)

Well, I feel that it was worth it. As long as the girls did what I told them to do. Well, they should deserve some kind of a little honor. Or some kind of--

(Well, now with an attitude like that, you can't tell me that you don't feel a responsibility toward--towards the Indian people. And toward the Indian young people.)

Well, I didn't tell you I didn't feel a responsibility toward Indian people. At the same time, I feel a responsibility towards myself, too.

(I know, but--)

I think more of my own Indian people before I do myself.

(You--you don't reveal that, but it shows--it shows up. You know, in your conversation. That even though you are acculturated and you can go the white way, you still do go the Indian way and you still do--you have a lot of feeling for them. And you understand their problems, I believe.)

Yeah. I understand a lot of problems and then they understand problems that I have. And I understand some of the problems that I have. But I try to overlook this. And overlook their problems. And I try to put in some kind of recreational program to forget about problems, you know, and to think about recreation, you know, instead of problems, and problems and problems.

(And being competitive.)

Well, this is the reason I organized a softball team. And next year I'd like to organize it again. Just as--as, you know, a sideline. You know, just to have the girls out as long as myself. It's a little bit directed at myself and give me confidence in myself that I can direct a team or direct something like that.

(Well, I know you can.)