

And like I said, mother was very religious. And we always came into church, and that was our place. We were not to be outside playing around. This is church. During intermission, you could go and do whatever you wanted to do. When church was going on, you had to be in there, which is right.

I know she made a statement one time to me. She said she thought her mother was sort of hard on her at the time because she had to sit by her mother's side during all this time that church was going on. Kids were out playing,

and all this, and she said she thought her mother was very impolite about it. But after she grew up and had her children, she realized that mother

was really doing her good. And this too, I feel, and I know by experience

that she didn't--how does the saying go? "Didn't spoil a child and spare the rod." This is a great quotation. And I just wish Indian parents of

today would put more emphasis on bringing their children up to be more forward, especially when they go to church. And make them realize that

they don't go there for a time of playing and all this. This is a disadvantage

I see in the Indian church. Churches that--the parents bring the child to

church, and they go into the church, and they never know where their children

are until it's time to go home. They go chase their children down. And

then they go home. They never know what church means. I don't mean as a

whole everyone does this, but I have seen this done. And I do not approve

of this at all. In the white church, the church I belong to, which I said

I didn't prefer to call it white, I do belong to a Southern Baptist Church.

And the children are very reverent. They come in. We have a choir that

sing for us. At Sunday School, everyone's in Sunday School. Church time,

everyone's in church. You don't see anyone outside fooling around and all

this. And when we're dismissed, we go home and eat and then come back to

training union six-thirty or seven. We alternate our time when the season