

--those old men that, you might say, never went to school had through knowledge or religion. Not same way as white men, but in our way-- faith in a supreme being--earth, heaven, sun, air, water, mother earth-- all those things. Health. In other words, you might say mature. Some things are pretty well understood by the Indians that have been taught those, whereas--not only through peyote but through other connections, as Indian life. I hear very interesting topics on that that interests me and I kinda remember them. Lot of those advice that dads, mothers, give us--how to respect people. Not make fun of old people. Whereas, at one time in your young life you might be good looking, might be active--all those things we study. That's why I've always thought that even though these white boy scouts--they're trained--when they grow up they don't adhere to it, do they? But the Indians--the Fox company of the Arapaho--what we're trained, we keep through all our life, regardless of how old or how wealthy, or how big we become. I probably always keep those thoughts--of early training. But now they don't do that:

Lot of these young folks even come from Christian families. Modern life, brought up by Christian daddy and mother--they take 'em to church and praying for 'em. Now they're up and down the streets, up in these taverns or beer joints. Their kids been taken away from them, gone to a children's home--adopted in white Christian families--they don't seem to care. It wasn't that way in my time. I loved my kids when I brought 'em to this world. I still love 'em and they're growed up and married and I even got grandkids. I still love 'em. Still my grandkids, my fourth generation. I adhere to that early training as a Fox, and the Arapaho, what we call soldier organizations. I know lot of young girls--some of 'em are about 46 years old now--some of 'em going on 60--just totally ignore their faith in God, their faith and thrust--the way their parents brought 'em