

them and he was looking at the seam where I hemmed the bottom. He says there she run off and there she run off. (Laughter) But he took the shirts. I used to make Indian shirts. Some of them Indians would have sweethearts, you know. And they'd have me to make shirts for them. For their sweethearts. I'd never tell cause I liked them. They all liked me. I never had any trouble with any of them. But I'd be scared to death, sometimes, when I first went out there, going into their tipis. They had mostly all tipis then. And I done their washing and ironing for twenty-five cents a dozen. Made their shirts for twenty-five cents apiece.

(Would you make me one for twenty-five cents?)

Yeah, if I make it like them I would.

(They were kind of easy to make weren't they?)

Yeah. Just plain shirts but when I had to put loss of ribbon on them they'd give me seventy-five cents. I'd make some of them dancing shirts you know. All you had to do is take a straight piece of cloth and double it in the middle to make it long enough for you.

(Sew the sides, sew it together.)

And sew the sides up, and sew the sleeves in there and cut a little place here in the neck and put a band around it. Wasn't no trouble. I've made a many a one, I'll tell you.

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(We used to do lot of traveling didn't we, when I was little? I remember.)

Yes. We went to--

(We camped out all the time didn't we?)

All the time. We never stayed --

(Remember that trip up in Canada.)

Well they didn't have no motels. We took our tent and camped out. We went--