

made into a clanship through this pipe. To make this order of this clans and order of the tribe, be governed by that in a good way you know, this pipe here. And then the second gift was a kernel of corn--kernel of corn. This kernel of a corn was the food that he was supposed to have through this. That he could make so many things out of this corn. And the third gift was a bow and arrow--bow and arrow to hunt with, to get his food you know. To go out hunt and bring in this food, whatever he wanted, was bow and arrow. And the fourth object; the gift was a dog. A dog is something that our people had very much use for--a dog. And these were the four things that he was to govern his life by and to make this thoughts from these four items that he was given to by our Almighty God. So those things--just like I say, this is the first time that I have mentioned in this because this--this has been related to me and these are the Indian ways--Indian ways that we keep these things within ourselves, but with you that I have mentioned this in your recording here, I hope that you will keep it in that was, respect, that it has been given to me.

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(I'm sure it will because this here will go down to the records of the files of the university for the future study and for our future generations to listen and see what they might get out of it you know. And I think that otherwise, we will more or less--the Indian might lose his identity.)

Right. Right. Very true.

(And I was thinking more or less this should have been translated two generations ago.)

Yes. Yes. These things should have been kept up--kept abreast of you know. And because we are losing so much of our Indian--old culture that we speak of today you know. There is so much of that been lost. And just like you say, if it was started--system was along here two generations ago, we would have