

I just have to look it up.)

I would too. I know what it means. I mean, I've got it down on paper. But to tell you what it completely what it means. It's an Indian thing.

(Yes, it is.)

That it means. But I don't know. (Interruption.) I got my house, and I must gonna have to sell everything. I don't - I wonder if there's anything you want. And so when I wrote back to her, she was telling me a lot of thing. She had, and I guess everything. Anyhow, they didn't matter much to me. And I wrote and ask if there was any pictures of the post. Because she had known farther back than I had. Her and her husband, Ed had. And she wrote back last. And she said, oh, we burn so many of them. And said nobody else wanted them. (Not clear) not worth anything to us.

(Huh)

And said the family just --

(And they can't be replaced.)

No-no.

(Hum)

So, I don't know what they are. But I told Roy, I said, if she is still living, I hope I don't put it off too long. (Interruption.)

(Is this Indian custom and believe that had some substance and meaning so many of them drop by the way side now. And of course, there are a lot of people that sincerely preserve them, and keep them.)

Yeah, I wonder sometimes what will happen to my Indian dress. I have a buckskin, and I wonder sometimes.

(Well)

You think over the years about it. And think well, what well, what will the next generation think of it, and will they throw it aside, burn it --.