

funeral. And they had her fixed up, in fact they said that she had laid out her clothes in the suitcase and she laid the clothes and told them how she wanted to be buried. They had her fixed up--did you go to that funeral? Anyway they had her fixed up with bedded headband and they had her face painted and she had on the old tribal dress. Now, the young Indians of today wear the tightest shorts and the men wear the tightest pants that they can--and their the most style conscious people I know around here--the teenage Indians.

Mrs.: But George they put in Miss Fishers grave, they put blankets, they first put her casket in and then they lined coarse blankets and everything.

Mr. K: When they bury them, they put Indian blankets, you know that kind? (Yeah.)

Mr.: Indian blankets, saddles, and pots and pans.

Mrs.: Everything she had. Look like not everything, but all her personal things right in therewith her.

Mr.: But in late years, they don't. Now, I went to Big Bens funeral. Big Ben was a giant of an Indian. At one time, he was policeman among the Indians. He was a big fellow. They called him Big Ben and he was really big. He was probably six feet, three or four and probably weighed 250 or 75 pounds and I went to his funeral and they had big Ben with his two braids with the squirrel tails on the end of it and they had him, he was an Indian that he's a lotta years and they struck oil on his land. I saw him come in the store one Christmas, he set down over there and the Indians flocked around him like buzzards after a dead rabbit. And he bought a Indian whatever he wanted, he bought it and he had the money and it seemed like I told you before a lot of the old time Indians when they bought a certain article, they paid for it right then, they didn't