

Usually this Indianhead muslin, unbleached muslin.

(Did they have to sew it in any way?)

Oh, the women folks might put an edge to it. Be about so wide.

(About eighteen inches wide.)

Yeah. About fourteen or eighteen inches wide.

(How long would it be?)

From about this far on each side--

(From midway of the thigh--)

And then behind--

(And then there was a leather belt worn here, around the waist?)

Yeah, you tuck it under your leather belt and let it hang over and . . . under.

(Is that a store made belt or--?)

Well, mostly, they got it from these bridle throat latches. Throat latches.

That's what they always--I know that's the kind I had.

(That was leather?)

Leather. I had one. I kept that buckle for many, many years. Might be here somewhere in my belongings--there's a buckle, brass, so it won't rust and affect your waist. I know my father had one that he wore for years. You know in that connection I want to say this. Full blood Indians don't have no body odor. Did you know that?

(I've sort of suspected it--)

They don't have no body odor. So the men of course, they sweat--they can sweat all right, and the leather becomes hard, like. Oh, they'd oil it with this deer marrow.

(end of side I)

. . . (Now a man, back in those days when you were working at a store--if one of the older Indian men was still wearing the leggings, would he have an a longer breechcloth yet?)

Not, necessarily, no.

(I guess he had that blanket around him?)