

of them for my wife--my daughters' mother. And those Pueblos from Taos were here visiting us and we had dinner there--I think it was Thanksgiving--camp. And then those Pueblo's boys saw my wife's earrings, and they were pretty--gold, you know--one Cheyenne from Clinton made them. A fellow by the name of Reynolds. And those Pueblo boys from Taos said, "Say, that Jess's wife sure got pretty earrings--gold," through that--my wife's uncle. Well, in the Indian way you can't refuse your uncle or your niece. So her uncle come to her and says, "Niece, those Pueblos sure like your earrings." So she said, "Well, I'll give them to them. I don't want our visitors to wish." So she took them right off and give them to 'em. They cost me about seven dollars to have them made--cut out, and little fringes--those little free fringes (dangling pieces), you know. Cost me seven dollars to have them made and stamped. (Who was the fellow that made the earrings?)

His name is Reynolds. His brother's name is Jasper. He died. I forgot what his name was. He was a Reynolds, anything.

(Does Jasper make jewelry too?)

I don't know if he does or not. But I know his brother was a good one. Jasper lives there at Colony, you know.

(What did you call that name of that coin --pejos or --?)

Pejo -- p-e-c-o. (Jess probably is talking about "pesos," but he pronounces the word "pay-hos" --(J. J.)

(That's what they're called down in Mexico?)

Mexico, yeah. They still keep them in the banks. We don't have that. You know our red gold's gone. They still have that. Bright red--don't they call that rose gold? I got some from that ranger--rose gold on my fringes, you know I showed you the other day, on the fringes of my feathers. It's rose gold.. I got those pieces back in 1911, I think it was, and I fixed 'em on that fringes. But since that, gold's been taken in, you know--red gold.

RITUAL PERFORMED WHEN FIRST PEYOTE IS FOUND:

(Another thing I wanted to ask you--you were talking about when you found the first peyote you made a prayer--well, is that a kind of customary thing to do?)

Oh, yeah. All tribes does that.