

hundred dollars for possession of that state bird. Well, I know a lot of those things been kept in the tribe thirty or forty years before that law came in effect. They're as good as new--they keep so good and clean. And I think she had scissortails and eagle feathers. You know--migratory birds--eagle. And the hawk--the northern hawk. Those northern hawks, they're not migratory, but I think they was going to fine her. I think they did fine her, but the Native American Church remedied that some way.

(Back in 1902 and that time did the Indians around here--the Arapahoes--ever pawn things?)

Very few. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes are not very great to pawn. They're descending, like what things you saw of my things. They go to these boys--my grandchildren. Feathers and those beads and all that other work of mine. They're descending, or keepsakes, or they wear them around. My grandson belongs to that what the Kiowas call Gourd organization--we call it the Starhawks. They belong to that now. I have to rig them up now from now on.

(Did they ever pawn things like blankets or shawls?)

Very few. Very few pawn. There's a second hand store in Geary that I think takes in blankets, maybe shawls once in a while, but mostly blankets. In fact it's on the main street in Geary.

(What about the bank where you worked--would they ever loan money on a blanket or anything?)

No. We never did. Now Huffs, they buy Indian stuff like earrings, beaded charms and watch fobs and bead (?) bracelets. They buy them. Have them in show cases.

(Where was that--in Geary?)

Huffs, they're descended from that one I borrowed money from.

(Was his store operating at the time you worked at the bank?)

Their grandpa had a loan store there--loaned to people, white, or Indians, whatever. Made loan money. He was the one that gave the ground for Geary. That was his land. Old Man Huff.

(Would there be any reason--back then, if an Arapaho wanted to borrow some money, would he borrow it from the bank or from who?)