

centuries before that--but this blue blanket and red blanket came in effect in connection with this Starhawk Dance--about the middle of the 17th century. I mean the style--the red and blue--but the German blanket didn't come till about 18--I think the Osages got it first--imported. Because they were more civilized and they had stores. It didn't come to us--these Plains Indians at Anadarko and Darlington--till about 1886 or 1888. In 1888, that's when I first saw it.

(Before that what kind of blankets did you have?)

We had the same kind of blue blanket, but it was "strouding." It had a white edge.

(Where did you get the strouding?)

New York.

(And out here where did you get it?)

At Darlington. And the Sioux had the yellow and the green besides the blue and black. The Sioux wore the yellow for their hair and the green for their leggings. Same kind of stuff as this wool stuff, you know, but it had a yellow selvage edge about an inch wide. The Sioux still have that. I don't know where they get it--yellow and green.

(Was that strouding very expensive?)

Oh, not--about two and a half a yard or three dollars. Two or three dollars a yard. It might be about ten dollars a yard now, if you can get it. It's American made.

(Is there anywhere around here where you can get that list cloth today?)

Anadarko--Roberts' store. And Pawnee had some but it wasn't the right kind. And then this Mohonk Lodge store over here at Clinton, they're supposed to have had it. I don't know if they got it now or not.

(Do most of the Arapahoes and Cheyennes have to go to Anadarko to get their supplies--like for beadworking or something?)

HIDES AND BUCKSKIN CLOTHES

No. We got a store in Oklahoma City--Oscar Humphrey--he used to be at Watonga. Then he moved to Kingfisher. Now he's in Oklahoma City, somewhere around Blackwelder or in there. He got