

No, I couldn't say that. I think they all do that here. But there were times back there when I was a young man, well I heard, I seen where people donated some pretty good sums of money. I mean families there was nothing for a man to get up there and..well here's the way I seen it. If a man was really thoughtful of this doing, he came down, he would get up there and perhaps give two dinners or give away beef to the Pawnees. In other words, supply them with groceries every two, three days. And on give away day give some pretty good sized sums of money away, or material. And he became pretty well thought of man. He became influential. So when he would go up there he would get good money. I remember one day, I was up there, there was..my wife's great uncle he got around a hundred dollars. Well besides the blankets he got, and his wife, got some material and shawls and money. But Indian way, being her great uncle, she used to call him grandpa. My wife did, I mean. Well, we went up there on the train, coming home, after the giveaway, she caught this man, she said, grandpa is there just you and your wife. She said, do you wish to ride, he said, yes. She said, we'll pay the expenses. Said that's good. So we came, coming round about pretty close to Guthrie coming from Pawnee, she asked grandpa, how much money you get. Oh, about four hundred dollars. Oh, sometimes they would get horses. (Do people save up stuff to give away at these affairs. For instance if you have two or three shawls, do the Indians save them and give them away later on?)

They were not supposed to. Or, you could give them if you want to, only not back to the Pawnee, you could go over there and give it to some Kiowas. They used to..well I tell you they was prepared for the