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(Did they belong to Irma or did they still belong to the Indians?)
Alfred: Well, 'they were booked as pawn.
(But isn't that a lone time to be in--?)
(Evelyn: Yeah. But see sometmes people come From different state-northern peoplc-Crow Indians--well, they buy some of that stu? f , see. Just like when we hock feathers, if we con't get it out--time comes and we don't cet it out, well, she can go shead anc sell it. Anyway, they took all ther reathers.) (Well, I just wondered if it was usurl for them to keep them all these years, even. though the time had rinn out.)
(Evelyn: Well, she has stur: like thet:)
(Greer: Is there any ajn on a ce:emon then you--a ather would pass on the . feathers to anothe: member $0:$ the family, $0:$ it is iust ope 0 : ine thines that stays in the feather boik anc rembers of the fomily--)

HOW ALFRED IMHERITED APACHE JOHV'B PEYOTE PARAPHERNALIA
Well, Native Amerícan Church-..some or the Indians--they lave ways, you know, in' our peyote meetines. Just life this Apache John's call it medicine--peyote. When the time came for the transfer to our fanily--we already had it-Apache Joh: left it to me in careron.my father's. .ie had a meetine over there east o: Boorefour milęs east--three miles cast anci a mile north-that's where we fed to live I at Boone. So we had a peyote meetin. . Apache Ben, he run it. It was ky he:orem my father and my mother separated. So they brought Apache Ben over there to wis this peyote meeting, iust like rrancpe. "Cause he used to run meetines from--ian s was his dadi-in-law. (Apache Ben was married to Apache John's daughter) And he rot in that peyote meeting. Well, next morninc that water went out-amitine on breakfost--that's where a kind oi a small ceremon. Kincia trine out the historic (sic) about Apache John's backeround and this medicine; which was handed to my father to carry for me. Take care o: it till I cot old enough to conduct meetings.

