

Everything. Just bracelets and things like that. Rings, pins--

(What ever happened--?)

And that soldering. You know, they use that old time soldering (iron). But they ain't got that anymore.

(I don't think I ever seen very much of the old time Kiowa silver work. I just wonder what happened to all of those things?)

I don't know what happened to all that stuff.

(But a lot of people don't even realize that the Kiowas use to do silver work.)

Oh, yeah. They do.

(Were there other men besides your dad that did silver work?)

Well there's a few of them, I think there was. My old man was pretty handy with things like that. And that Takone, he was good on this silver work.

(Do you remember any other people that did any of that work?)

Not way back I don't remember.

(Back around 1910, around those days?)

No, way back in the 1800--something. That's when it was. It's been way back.

In 1910, way back in the 1912--somewhere along in there--that's when Jim Takone made jewelery. And it keeps on coming up today. There's a lot of silver smiths different ones. Well, any ne--prett, near anyone could do that kind of work.

(Well, your dad when he did this kind of work did he sell it or what?)

Yeah. Make things for different people, you know. Just like I'm doing now-- they bring feathers, you know, and I work on them. Things like that.

(How did he get started doing this?)

Well, I think that old Man Hawbart, I guess. I think he learned all-- of course he's the oldest brother they got.

(You mean your dad learned from him?)

Um-hum. He stays with him long time.