

these sashes would probably cost you about thirty-five dollars, if you can get them.

(What were they made out of?)

Silk, Oh, they was pretty.

(Did you ever sell them at that store at Darlington?)

We sold some, but they were not as good a grade. We sold red and just plain style blue and green and yellow. But they were just about--oh, they sold for seven or eight dollars.

(Where did you get yours--?)

I don't know where the trader got them.

(What about the ones at Fort Sill. Do you know where they got them?)

They ordered them, I think, to begin with--they ordered them from Cincinnati, Ohio. And eventually they had a big supply. I notice where they ordered from Washington. Off East Third Street, I think, there was a man there that dyed and made them. I met that man one time in Washington. He used to furnish sashes for A.D. Lawrence, Fort Sill.

SHAWLS:

(Did the Arapaho women, back at this time when you worked at the store--I guess some of them wore shawls--)

All of them wore shawls, or blankets.

(What kind of shawls?)

Well, it depends on the season. They had long-fringed shawls, flower--flower-fringed green, purple, red, white--nice fringed borders. Later on the black shawls--the black--I don't know what they call it, but they wear them today--look like it's--well, it's a good nice black cloth, anyhow. Had long fringes. I got my wife one one time. It had eighteen-inch fringe. She didn't want it too long--they had twenty-four inch. But she wanted eighteen-inch long. Got her that shawl for twenty-four dollars. Plain black. Then later on she got another shawl, this kind of a lavender--same--it sold for thirty-one dollars. You can get that at El Reno--Youngheim's. (a department store) He has shawls, Pendleton blankets,