there or came from some other part of the state and died over here. It maybe got wounded in some other state and migrated far as these hills and died up there. And when they was rounding up this cattle, he run into it. And those are the feathers I had. I had those feathers. It's not the Golden Eagle, but it may be it is a Golden Eagle, but it's female type, I think. I'll show you the feathers.

(Okay, I'd like to see them.)

Female type.

(Now, how are these different from the male type?)

Well, the male's is pure white up to here. And solid, jet black top. But you know, you tell the eagle feather from this white. Well, the Bald Eagle is snow white. And the body is black, and from its neck on up, it's just snow white.

(Can you wash these feathers if they get dirty?)

Yes. You just wash them with soap, wash them with soap. Then you just rinse, you know, rinse--rinse them out in clean water--get all the soap off. And then put them out in the wind--air--. And the wind, nature, puts them back in the shape where they all go back in like that. These been washed two or three times. Yeah, and they getting soiled again. I got to wash them again.

(What do you use these for?)

Well, this is the bird that I said was shot and found dead up there. Well, my daughter has the tail feathers and she uses them for fan feathers and the wing I gave to an old Indian and another Indian over here, Beulah Hallsman (?). And I took part of the feathers off the wing here and I have them in there. And I use the short ones, about this size, to make arrows. I make arrows for boys and