Now you carry them two--the parrot and the eagle.

(Thank you very much.)

Yeah. They're getting rare. They sell these high too now. They use them in the ceremony, too, in the peyote worship--Native Church of America and those that carry them as emblem claim to have gifts and power of the parrot. I don't know. Those people supposed to use them in the ceremony, supposed to know all the whole story. You get one of them and, well--. There was an old man, my aunt married to him--this old man, Old Man Tsoodle. Well, he uses the parrot feather as a magic wand to heal. He doctors and whenever you go to him, you must have two parrot feathers in advance. And pay him certain things in advance before he'll go with you to doctor. And we had all kinds of feathers here once, different ones. We'd give them away, give them away. And we haven't hardly got any now.

DENVER'S ZOO GOT ITS FIRST BUFFALOES FROM GOODNIGHT RANCH

About fifteen or twenty years ago, me and my wife went to Denver, Colorado. Our grandson was stationed there at the honor post. And we stayed over there and visited. We visited him and we went one day to the zoo where the buffaloes and all animals were there. Me and Allen Tsontekoy--Allen Tsontekoy, we're there together. So, one of those Denver Post newspaper writers was there at the zoo writing stories. And we's watching some of the buffaloes that was over there--the males and females--we was watching them. And he came there and talked to me. "These old buffaloes used to roam the prairies in your country," he said. "Yes." "They extend now. We've got about fifteen hundred," I think he said. No. "Fifteen thousand," he says, "over here in the zoo." "Well, yes, I didn't know you had so many. Well, you know where they come from?" "No,